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# WEEKEND EDITION

16  
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## WEATHER:

Cool, Sun, Clouds

82nd Year, No. 290

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1966—96 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY  
PHONE 382-3131

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# Victoria Daily Times



## Keep Moving Weekend

Good marching weather. Coolish for standing around.

That's the best the Victoria weatherman could offer today in the way of a holiday forecast.

Some clouds, some sun, some wind—altogether similar to what we've had in the past few days—typical of most Victoria Day holidays—that's the outlook.

★

The bandsmen in Centennial Square tried warming things up with some hot licks this morning and the bike racers at Beacon Hill easily worked up a sweat this afternoon. That might be the answer—keep moving.

Sunday you can move from the 9:30 a.m. horse show at Victoria Riding Academy to the baton twirlers at St. Patrick's auditorium at 11 a.m., and to Elk Lake for the motorboat races at 11 a.m., the motorbike races at 1:30 p.m. at Colwood fairgrounds and the queen crowning at the Legislative Buildings at 2:30 p.m.

★

Monday there's the big parade, Mayfair to the Empress Hotel at 10 a.m., the horse show again at 1:30 p.m. and the canoe races at Elk Lake at 2 p.m., to mention just a few events.

Remember—keep moving.

## They'll Knock Your Eyes Out

Sun glasses are a necessity when the girls of Victoria Chinatown Lions drill team don their flashy new red uniforms. The girls paraded in Belmont Park today but they're saving their sequined Chinese red outfits for

strutting in the big Victoria Day parade Monday. Jack Lee, baton chairman; Gaylene Chow, and Colleen Ngai, right, previewed the uniforms. Even on a cloudy day, the effect is electric. (Bill Halkett Photo.)



**DURING OUTBURST** of shooting between government forces in Da Nang two young Vietnamese Buddhist girls pray in a pagoda. Both forces suffered casualties during four hours of heavy firing in South Viet Nam's second largest city. (AP Wirephoto.)

## U.S. Role In War At Stake

SAIGON (AP)—South Viet Nam headed today for a showdown that could decide the future of the massive U.S. commitment here.

With civil war raging in the northern city of Da Nang and street rioting in the capital of Saigon, it appeared that the showdown might come quickly as events, once again, seemed to have swept past the U.S. capability to influence them.

Whether the regime now in power—the military directory headed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky—can survive the internal struggle is a matter of open speculation. The odds against it appeared to be mounting.

As the fighting between Vietnamese widened, the impossibility of keeping Americans from becoming involved became apparent. There now are too many—nearly 260,000—for them not to become involved.

Americans were wounded in Da Nang and U.S. marines held strategic installations from government and anti-government forces when they considered them essential for American security.

U.S. officials worked feverishly behind-the-scenes to effect a solution to the civil strife and violence.

One reliable report said American authorities had asked Lt.-Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi in Hue to come to Saigon to meet with the Ky government and try to find a settlement. He refused.

Thi's refusal demonstrated two things: The feeling that when the blood has been spilled and the smoke has settled, he might emerge as a new leader; and that the United States, despite its vast military role here, can do little to control the pressures that make up the explosive world of Vietnamese politics.

Reports from Washington indicate there's a possibility that South Viet Nam might be forced to give up the three northernmost provinces next to North Viet Nam.

"If we have to do something like that, why don't we just get out altogether," said one bitter U.S. official.

Other reports from Washington reflected a tougher tone than the United States has taken in past Viet Nam crisis.

Highest officials were quoted as having said the United States can only do so much, that governments cannot be helped to achieve independence and stability without helping themselves.

American officials here say the politically-minded Buddhists and their followers this time may be overestimating their strength, and that the force employed by the government may bring a settlement.

But privately some concede the possibility that drastic changes could occur which would result in demands for an American withdrawal.

"What could we do if a government did come to power that asked us to get out?" asked one discouraged official. "How could we stay? We can't just take over here."

## Rebel Shot to Death

DA-NANG (Reuters)—A government soldier led him across the street to the officer who talked to him briefly and then drew his pistol and shot the young man in the chest.

Several minutes later the rebel soldier was still alive, lying on his back in the patio of a house and writhing slightly. He then died.

The marines said the rebel had earlier attacked them from a hidden position. He gave himself up after a marine squad went out to search for him.

After he surrendered, the gov-

## AT PRINCE RUPERT

## Ship Flotilla, Planes Greet New B.C. Ferry

By JOHN MIKA  
Times Staff Reporter

**ABOARD QUEEN OF PRINCE RUPERT**—The deep-sea flag ship of B.C.'s ferry fleet arrived at this northern terminal of Prince Rupert today to a reception fit for a triumphant Queen.

A flotilla of more than 100 ships, dressed overall with flags and pennants, churned the harbor channel into white froth as they escorted us the last couple of miles to the dock.

**EARLY CURTAIN AT DDF**

Fourteen prizes and trophies will be awarded following the final play of the Dominion Drama Festival which ends tonight at McPherson Theatre.

A cash prize of \$1,000 offered by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, tops the list.

It's for the best play in either English or French.

Last competitor is the original Canadian play A Stranger Unto My Brethren. Author John Burgess is at hand to observe handling of his brainchild by the Questors of Toronto.

Curtain time is 6:45—earlier than usual—to allow time for a dedication and awards.

Helicopters, float airplanes, RCMP aircraft and a Navy Tracker, buzzed overhead as we approached port and several even dipped in salute across our bow at wheelhouse level.

It was an unprecedented procession. Two coast guard vessels and a squadron of private cruisers fanned out ahead of us. RCMP patrol boats, each with three rigid, red-coated Mounties at attention took stations alongside.

## Once In Lifetime

Fish boats, tugs, packers, pilot boats, pleasure cruisers and outboard runabouts spread out to all points of the compass around us—the whole retinue perhaps a mile in length.

On the bridge Premier Bennett beamed without let up, donning deck officer's cap. Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes waved his hat ceaselessly at the boats and planes and Alaska governor William Egan marvelled: "This is some welcome—you only see this once in a lifetime."

A cacophony of sound burst on our eardrums as we came in sight of almost the entire 12,000 population lining Prince Rupert's wharves.

The aircraft roared a criss-cross pattern overhead; the escort flotilla tooted madly; a

fire trucks, sirens wailed; cars honked; and people shouted.

The marvelous welcome of thousands here was added to a never-to-be-forgotten sight at Kelsey Bay Friday afternoon that still is fresh in our memory.

Picture this memorable scene: A dense circle of 200 or 300 people on a dock in the shadow of high hills dwarfing humans and even the Queen of Prince Rupert.

Indian dancers dressed in buckskins lining a small clearing in the centre of the crowd. A tom-tom beating hypnotically.

And in the clearing, a

Continued on Page 2



**WORRIED** about public opinion surveys which show support for his handling of Viet war is slipping President Johnson told press conference today the U.S. regrets the growing internal strife faced by the Ky regime. He said if anyone is anxious about the course of events "you can double that for the president."

## U.S. SUSPENDS FOWL BAN FOR REBECCA

## Oboe Plugged? Eagle Feathers!

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Pretty Rebecca Stewart has learned it now is legal for her to possess bald eagle feathers for cleaning her oboe.

Rebecca's problem developed when the 20-year-old brunette and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Stewart, moved to Anchorage from Juneau.

As an oboist, Rebecca had discovered that eagle feathers make excellent oboe cleaners—in her opinion, the best.

"The oboe has a very small bore and the eagle feather is the only feather I've found which is narrow enough, strong enough and long enough to do the job," she said.

But, while feathers shed naturally by eagles were in adequate supply in the Juneau

area even though one isn't supposed to possess them, Rebecca found it virtually impossible to obtain them in Anchorage.

During a visit of the Chicago Symphony to Anchorage, oboist Ray Still met Rebecca, heard about the eagle feather

and said he would like to have some.

Rebecca was confronted, however, by the federal Bald Eagle Act. This forbids killing bald eagles or even possessing or transporting any part of a bald eagle, feathers included.

Rebecca carried her case to

U.S. Sen. E. L. Bartlett (Dem. Alaska).

Rejecting a preliminary suggestion by the U.S. Bureau of Sports, Fisheries and Wildlife that Miss Stewart use goose feathers, Bartlett wrote Director John S. Gottschalk.

"Let oboe players have their day. Let oboe players clean their oboes with eagle feathers."

Bartlett's plea, filed with reached Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, who was swayed by the eloquence of the senatorial letter.

So Udall issued a special permit to Rebecca and she now is permitted to take, transport and possess bald eagle feathers with which to clean her oboe.

And, further, Udall ruled, she can send eagle feathers to the Chicago Symphony.

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She's tickled feather cleaning is legal.

## Index to Inside Pages

Parliament Bomber Left Tangled Trail	Page 8
Records Fall in School Track Meets	15
Rules for Federal Grants Under Fire	19
Billy Graham Sees Britain as Land of Sin	27
Ask The Times	21
Births, Deaths	28
Church	26
Comics	39
Dear Abby	22
Finance	32
Home Garden	11
Island	40
Mayse	21
Penny Saver	24
Sport	14
Women	22

## INSIDE CITY HALL

## Who Fouled Up Apartment Deal In Begbie Area?

By JIM HUME

Next week should be an interesting one at city hall.

After everyone has relaxed throughout the Victoria Day celebrations and had, we hope, a good time, there should be time for a full scale investigation to find who fouled up the \$750,000 Garden Apartments deal scheduled for Begbie Street.

The sorry debacle started a year ago when EDCA Holdings, formerly known as Allan Edwards Associates, applied to city council for a rezoning of some property on Begbie St. from R-3 Multiple Dwellings to R-3G Garden Apartments.

It ended on May 18 when C. R. Sandey,

president of ECA, wrote to council and said, in effect, "fine, gentlemen, we have waited for a year for your decision, now forget the whole thing, we have decided to sell the property."

## Buck-Passing

In between there came a wonderful session of buck-passing and foul-ups usually reserved for the armed forces in war time.

First came the screams of wrath from the general populace in the Begbie area who shouted their alarm that should the 78-unit apartment be built parks would be ruined, traffic would be impossible and the schools would never be able to handle the influx of children.

So irate were the taxpayers that they called their own public hearing on the matter and invited the promoters to appear and explain their case.

The promoters did, much to their regret, for the meeting was not one of the happy sessions in the city.

Then followed a recommendation from the Advisory Planning Commission to city council that the rezoning be granted.

So far so good. City council listened to the recommendation and endorsed it.

## Democracy

But because the ways of democracy are wonderful, council, as is normal in such cases, called for a public hearing at city hall before the final reading of the bylaw was given.

The hearing was called and held with the council chamber overflowing with objectors. Again, such is the way of democracy—and it's wonderful.

Council observed the objectors, recorded their complaints and ordered all department heads to prepare reports on the problem. And the department heads did.

City council did more than that for the objectors. It promised them a second city hall public meeting before the final decision was passed. It also promised that the reports of the experts would be available for dissection.

So the department heads at city hall went to work and reported thus:

## Less Pressure

Parks: "It seems to me that the construction of a 78-unit town house development would cause much less pressure for civic services, including parks, than would construction of another 200-unit apartment building." (A 190-unit apartment could have been built under existing bylaw but all the promoters wanted was 78.)

Assessor: "Personally I see no reason why the proposed type of town house accommodation would cause any depreciation in values in this area."

City engineer: "...no abnormal problems relating to roads or utilities are anticipated as a result of this development."

School superintendent: the development will do less to aggravate pressures on school accommodation than could arise from development in accordance with the existing zoning."

## Suitable

City planner: "The size of the site (4.25 acres) is particularly suitable for their form of development... pressures on community services will be lower... the developer has presented evidence of good design standard... it is suggested that the planning commission recommend city council proceed with the final reading of the bylaw."

And city council did indeed, with Ald. Robert Baird and Ald. Hugh Stephen moving the motion. That was back on March 24 of this year after 10 months of painful negotiation.

But city council remembered that it had promised the objectors another public hearing so that the entire picture could be explained.

And, alas and alack, that public hearing was never called.

## Elsewhere

As a result, and after 12 long months, while still awaiting some official word from council Mr. Sandey wrote "it is no longer possible for us to spend time and money in seeking to advance this project and (we) must for business reasons, employ our resources elsewhere."

And thus it happened, that for want of a nail a nice little horse which would have paid sold taxes, was lost.

The citizens of the area are no doubt happy that for want of liaison in city hall the project fell by the wayside, though they may not be happy if some other promoter comes along and builds a 190-dwelling unit apartment, which he can do under existing law.

But the question to be answered lies within the hallowed confines of the lady of Centennial Square.

Who failed to call that second public meeting?

And why, after all department heads, the planning commission, the council itself, had approved the project, was the last communication addressed to EDCA dated "Jan. 4, 1966?"

## Answer?

Maybe towards the end of next week we shall be able to supply the answer for our readers.

It will not make any difference to the Garden Apartment project for the land originally scheduled for the building is in process of being sold.

But it will be interesting to find out how such a lively topic of public interest could disappear without trace.

And it will be interesting to find out who, after the March 24 meeting of council, was responsible for letting Mr. Sandey know what was going on and calling that all important, but never held, public hearing.



SECOND PAIR to try rowing from North America to Britain, Capt. John Ridgeway, 27, and Sgt. Shay Blyth, 26, are set for big challenge next week. Picture was taken in Chelsea Naval Hospital in Massachusetts where Ridgeway recovered from foot infection. (AP Wirephoto.)

## BRITISH WRITERS OFF AND ROWING

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)—David Johnstone and John Hoare began rowing home to England today—445 pounds of humanity jammed on a 15-foot boat with a ton of food, water and equipment.

Johnstone, 34, and Hoare, 29, hope to row their boat Puffin to England, across the Atlantic 3,000 miles away, in 50 days. But they won't be tempted into a race with two British paratroopers—Capt. John Ridgeway, 27, and Sgt. Shay Blyth, 26—who plan to leave next week in a rowboat from Massachusetts.

Ridgeway says he and Blyth are "just doing it to show them (Johnstone and Hoare) that we can beat them."

Neither Johnstone nor Hoare would rise to the bait. Sizable fellows at 245 and 200 pounds, respectively, they say the projected trip is simply their response to "a challenge... a chance to prove themselves."

Hoare and Johnstone, journalists with the London newspaper The People, are carrying several pairs of oars. Both plan to write books about their adventure.

## Soviet Union Denies Trade Agency Story

OTTAWA (CP)—The Soviet embassy here has decided to enter some indirect, unsworn testimony in the Gerda Munsinger security inquiry.

A spokesman says Russia didn't have any kind of trading mission stationed in Montreal in 1960.

RCMP reports submitted to the inquiry, now adjourned until 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, state that Mrs. Munsinger in 1960 lived in a Montreal building at 1420 Tower St., which also housed a Soviet trading company.

Former Conservative justice minister Davie Fulton cited these reports in his testimony before the inquiry May 9 and referred to a "Soviet trading agency" in the same building where the German divorcee had her apartment.

## PROSTITUTE

Other RCMP reports submitted to the inquiry state that Mrs. Munsinger, who lived in Canada from 1955 to 1961, had worked in Germany for the Russian intelligence service and was a common prostitute and the mistress of Pierre Sevigny, then Conservative associate defence minister.

Former RCMP commissioner C. W. Harvison testified at the inquiry that the force had the building on Tower Street under surveillance because it contained the premises of known Soviet espionage agents.

## Speaker's Corner Features Socialist

Larry Tickner will talk on "The Contradiction between the Materialist and the Idealist Conception of History and Society" Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Beacon Hill Park's speaker's corner.

The discussion is sponsored by Victoria local, Socialist Party of Canada.

Continued from Page 1

weaving, gesticulating line of happy amateurs shuffling round and round in the traditional Indian Chicken Dance—the Queen's representative in B.C., the premier of the province and several of his cabinet, and the governor of the biggest state in the U.S.A.

Not only them, but each of their wives too—all laughing, chatting and swinging with as much style as any group of teenagers, dancing up a slow storm of watusi, swim and frug.

And to cap it all off they wore cardboard Indian feathered-headbands that proclaimed: "HEAP GOOD WAY TO THE NORTH."

Prince Rupert, which claims the title Gateway to Alaska because of its ferry's inauguration, out-did itself for the welcome at this end and even three days of steady rain ended a few hours before our arrival to let the sun glance through the low clouds—a storybook ending to an incredibly smooth voyage across 330 miles of water.

Even the 40-mile stretch of open ocean swell Thursday evening could not slide a glassful of water one millimetre along a smooth-table top—testimony to shipbuilder Harold Husband's claim that this is the best ferry ship of its kind in the world.

## Strikers Ease Tieup

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Civic Outside Workers have lifted their strike curtain a little—enough to allow 23 lifeguards to be on duty at Vancouver beaches and pools this weekend.

The lifeguards will donate their pay to the union's strike fund. A decision on whether they will remain on the job after the holiday weekend will be made by the union's strike committee Sunday.

## Ship Strike Spreading

LONDON (AP)—Hundreds of ships lay idle in British ports today as the spreading strike of 62,500 merchant seamen neared the end of its first week and tugmen, sympathizing with the seamen, have refused to tow the vessels to nearby anchorages.

Within another week, if there is no settlement, many of Britain's docks will be jammed, its warehouses loaded with waiting exports.

## NEW FERRY

At dockside a sea cadet corps, a girls' drill corps, and pipe band were inspected by the dignitaries. Premier Bennett cut a ribbon opening the ferry authority's terminal, after walking across the still-springy asphalt surface that was completed only at 1 a.m. today.

## Civic Luncheon

The official party was given a civic luncheon in the modern hotel owned by William Murray, speaker of the Legislature and tonight was to be feted at a public seafood smorgasbord banquet that only a major fishing port such as this can put on.

Everywhere the streets are filled with smiling, chattering happy northerners and traffic jams in this hillside community are worse than downtown Vancouver as everyone has come from miles around for the celebrations.

The voyage's ending was as exciting and dramatic as its start was informal and gay.

## County Court Convicts Driver On Impairment

A Langford man was convicted in Victoria County Court Friday on a charge of impaired driving.

The sentence reversed an earlier judgment in central police court by Magistrate William Ostler, in which he dismissed the charge.

Kenneth S. Willman, 115 Douma, was ordered to pay a \$50 fine and had his driver's licence suspended except for use to and from work.

Mr. Willman came before Magistrate Ostler Jan. 24. At that time the magistrate said he was in "the unhappy position of having to dismiss the charge."

He said the Crown had alleged that the offence took place in Colwood, but there was no evidence that it happened there.

The Crown appealed his decision in County Court and Mr. Willman was convicted.

## O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Soccer results today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE  
Division III  
Gillingham 6, York City 6.  
Oxford 3, Oxford 0.  
Petersborough 3, Brentford 0.  
Queens Park Rangers 0, Southampton 0.  
Scunthorpe 4, Watford 2.  
Division IV  
Darlington 0, Torquay 0.  
Hartlepool 1, Bradford City 1.  
Notts County 2, Rochdale 2.

## RED CARPET SERVICE

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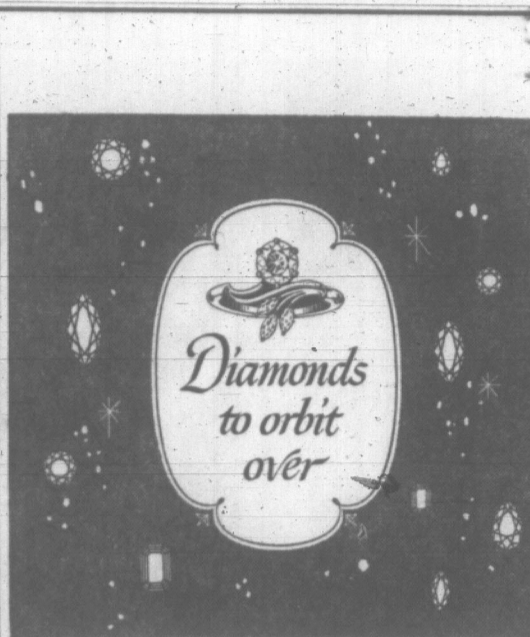
## WHEN PRINCE WRITES HE GOES ON AND ON

LONDON (AP)—Prince Charles has a pen pal—18-year-old model Rosaleen Bagge.

She says she writes to the British throne doesn't write often, but when he does he goes on for pages.

Rosaleen, daughter of a retired army major, and the 17-year-old prince have been corresponding for three years, she disclosed Friday.

Rosaleen met the prince at a ball in Norfolk, where her father farms 1,000 acres at King's Lynn, 20 miles from the royal country home at Sandringham.



Light up the sky with a diamond from our fine collection. We have the new contemporary designs in mountings to properly set-off your chosen stones. With all this goes the assurance of selecting your diamond aided by the counsel of a gemologically trained, professional jeweler whose standards of ethics are those of the American Gem Society. Stop in soon and see our fine collection—it's "A-OK!"

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## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Showers accompanied a fresh surge of cool Pacific air which pushed southward over the province overnight. In central B.C. behind the disturbance several of the higher stations reported snow flurries. Showers were to be less frequent this afternoon while a few sunny intervals are likely over most of the province on Sunday. Rain from the next surge of moist Pacific air will reach the north coast by noon Sunday and northern Vancouver Island by evening.

## DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

## 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday  
Victoria: Cloudy with a few sunny intervals on Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 25 occasionally slackening to 15. Low tonight and high Sunday, 44 and 58.

West Coast: Mainly cloudy with a few showers today and Sunday. Rain northern section Sunday evening. Continuing cool. Winds westerly 15 occasionally rising to 25. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point, 42 and 50.

Vancouver-Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few sunny intervals on Sunday. A few showers today mainly near the mountains. Cooler. Winds light occasionally westerly 15 near Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver, 42 and 58, Abbotsford and Nanaimo.

## TEMPERATURES

## YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prep.  
Victoria 44 62  
Normal 47 61

## ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 47 58 .08

## ACROSS THE CONTINENT

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds
St. John's	48	59	.03
Montreal	50	70	.01
Ottawa	45	70	.22
Toronto	43	67	.25
Winnipeg	48	61	..
Regina	45	77	..
Saskatoon	43	78	..
Prince Albert	44	75	..
North Battleford	44	76	..
Swift Current	52	75	..
Medicine Hat	48	79	..
Lethbridge	45	76	..
Calgary	36	71	..
Edmonton	33	70	..
Kamloops	56	72	..
Penticton	46	74	..
Vancouver	51	63	.03
New Westminster	46	61	.13
Nanaimo	49	58	Trace
Kimberley	43	73	..
Castlegar	43	72	..
Prince Rupert	35	46	.41
Prince George	35	53	.21
Fort St. John	38	57	..
Whitehorse	36	51	.02
Seattle	50	63	..
Portland	52	71	..
Chicago	45	71	.07
San Francisco	52	74	Trace
Los Angeles	60	69	..
New York	60	77	..
Palm Springs	66	101	..

## World temperatures based on observations taken at midnight

PST: London 54, Paris 57, Rome 61, Berlin 48, Stockholm 50, Moscow 64 Madrid 50, Tokyo 68.

## U.S. temperatures: Anchorage

56, 37; Las Vegas 99, 67; Phoenix 102, 72; Washington 84, 63; Miami 82, 77.

## CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Record	Value
Sunshine, May	195.3 hrs.
Last May	181.9 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	171.8 hrs.
Sunshine, 1966	717.3 hrs.
Last Year	716.3 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	695.3 hrs.
Precip., May	.92 ins.
Last May	1.09 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	.49 ins.
Precip., 1966	9.40 ins.
Last Year	11.63 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	11.55 ins.

## Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise: 4:24 Sunset: 19:57

## TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
21 01.03	8.9	04.46	0.10	07.57	8.02	10.79	7.9
23 01.07	9.11	05.09	0.10	08.34	8.22	11.50	8.1
25 01.29	9.11	05.15	0.12	08.45	8.42	12.45	8.3
27 01.39	9.0	05.04	0.10	08.32	8.4		

## TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL	Time	HL
21 00.25	9.11	05.15	0.12	08.39	8.11		
23 01.19	9.40	05.39	0.11	08.55	8.40	12.30	11.3
25 01.18	9.70	05.15	0.10	08.29	8.31	12.23	11.4
27 02.43	9.70	04.59	0.8	08.22	8.17	12.1	

## GAY BLADES



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B. Buckenfield's  
LAWNS SPECIAL FERTILIZER



## KINSMEN MYSTERY GUEST BINGO

- MYSTERY GUEST — From Anywhere in North America
- SUMMER COTTAGE — Draw for winner plus \$500 cash if winner attends the Bingo
- 7TH GAME \$500 — Minimum Prize Divided Among Winners
- 14TH GAME \$1000 — Minimum Prize Divided Among Winners

## NO TIE BREAKERS DON'T FORGET

To purchase your tickets BEFORE 5 p.m. SATURDAY, MAY 28, to be eligible for the Mystery Guest Contest.

## TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT EATON'S BOX OFFICE

MEMORIAL ARENA  
14 GAMES IN RESERVE SEATS FOR ONLY \$2.00

ALL SEATS RESERVED

EDMONTON PAPER'S 'CRANK' LETTER REVEALS

# Commons Bomber Left Tangled Trail



CHARTIER  
... brushes with law

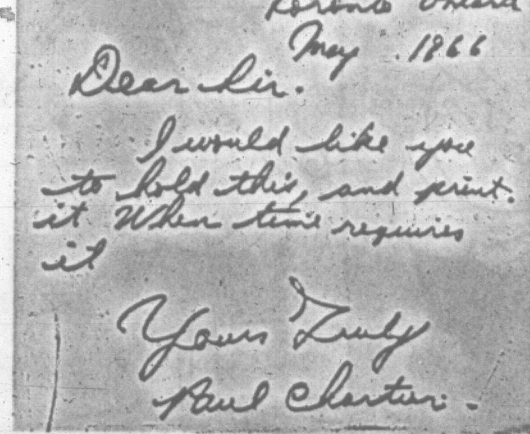
EDMONTON (CP) — When the Edmonton Journal received a letter from a man who said he planned to become president of Canada after killing as many members of Parliament as possible, it was dismissed as the work of a crank.

Wednesday the author of the letter was killed by a home-made bomb in a washroom in the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa.

Paul Joseph Chartier, about 45, left a long and tangled trail. It includes the letter to The

Journal, dated May 11, 1966, and a handwritten speech found in his Toronto room, in which he outlined his grievances against Canada's parliamentary system.

It also includes a record of repeated brushes with the law



INTRODUCTION to letter received by Edmonton newspaper from bomber Paul Chartier is shown. In the letter Chartier said his future actions "might cost me my life." (CP Wirephoto.)

and an estranged wife who said he didn't want a home and family.

The letter repeatedly accused parliamentarians of corruption and mis-government. It is a rambling document, in places almost incoherent and full of spelling errors; but Chartier's bitterness came through.

Of parliamentarians, he said: "As soon as they are nominated with a lovely salary, they forget what they were elected for. I call them turn-coats to the first degree."

"It's too bad we can't give

them a jolt say 10,000 volts to remind them of their promises now that they are elected they give up a line that is 1966 years old."

Speaking of what he called the nation's social ills, Chartier wrote:

"... What chance of higher wages have the none skilled older people, the ones that have not the ability to learn, the semi invalid and the sick, the one who has bad nerves, the one that has a bad heart, kidney, lungs, or the man who is only partly disabled, where do you draw the line, and when you do what does he

get, not even enough to live like a human."

"All people want to be useful, let us give them the right to earn more so they can become citizens, not destitute people, that goes for every one sick and well, let them earn a living wage say \$200.00."

"And the none skill \$200 and up."

Chartier once threatened to kill an Edmonton lawyer who was opposing the discharge of his bankruptcy, was convicted twice of obstructing a police officer, and once of common assault.

Once, when stopped by police because the truck he was driving was overloaded,

he tried to dump the load on the patrol car.

He moved from job to job, holding interests in several hotels in northern and central Alberta, working as a miner, a trucker and as a security guard.

Many of his moves he blamed on marital problems.

His wife, Ruth, now living in Salmo, B.C., said he hit her occasionally, and was given to fits of temper when losing at a game. She said he didn't want a home or family.

Chartier was born in Bonnyville, Alta., but his mother now lives in Wainwright, Alta. His body was moved to Wainwright where the funeral was to be held today.

## Student Vote Change Killed

OTTAWA (CP) — A Liberal back-bencher's bill which he said would correct an injustice in the Canada Elections Act was talked out in the Commons Friday by another Liberal.



DEACHMAN  
... correct injustice

Grant Deachman (L. — Vancouver Quadra) said thousands of university students were disfranchised in the 1965 general election, because they were not registered and were attending university when the election was called.

Under his amendment, students attending a recognized educational institution would be deemed to be residing in the electoral district where they have their temporary residence at the time of the elections.

Spokesmen for the New Democratic and Social Credit parties said they would vote for the bill, but Conservative MPs said it should be studied.

LAMBERT SEES PROBLEMS  
Marcel Lambert (PC — Edmonton West) said solutions to such injustices often created more serious problems.

Saskatchewan, for example, had instituted the mailed vote. This meant the results of an election might not be known for up to three weeks after the votes were cast.

Jack Biggs (PC — Athabasca) said a committee also could look into other voting problems. Soldiers and their families lost their votes when they are transferred during election campaigns.

He also was worried about the secrecy of ballots cast by members of the forces. He said any MP "with a little homework" can determine how each soldier in his riding voted.

Barry Mather (NDP — New Westminster) said the bill is a step in the right direction. But even more serious were the number of fishermen, loggers and miners who were away from their homes during election day and thus lost their votes.

### Talks Bog Down

MONTREAL (CP) — A spokesman for the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) said Friday night attempts by Judge Rene Lippe to mediate the contract dispute between the union and the Shipping Federation of Canada have shown no progress.

## U.S. VIET AID 'FALLING SHORT'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman just back from South Viet Nam, says U.S. aid programs there fail to supply the needs of the Vietnamese people or hold down inflation in the war-torn country.

Representative John E. Moss (Dem. Calif.), who spent 10 days looking into administration of aid programs in South Viet Nam, said in an interview much of the difficulty is due to inadequate foreign aid personnel.

His assessment of the civilian aid programs came as the political crisis in Viet Nam caused U.S. state department officials to consider removing about 400 American civilians from the Hue-Da Nang area.

### BLAST UNDERESTIMATED

And there were these other major developments in the realm of U.S.-Asian policy:

● A congressional subcommittee said China is moving toward becoming a great world power. It urged the United States to continue trying for peaceful contacts with that country.

● Members of Congress and representatives of Canada's Parliament agreed at a conference that U.S. - Canadian relations would not be shattered if Canada recognized China. Some American legislators advised their Ottawa counterparts that Canadian recognition would be unpopular in the U.S. but it is Canada's business. The comments came in the final reports on the ninth Canada-U.S. interparliamentary conference which ended Friday.

● The Viet Nam war continued to dominate public remarks of U.S. political figures. Republican Barry M. Gold-

water predicted the United States will make a determined effort to win the war. Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey said he doubts congressional candidates running on an anti-war platform will win primary elections.

### Matador Crash Victim

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican matador Carlos Arruza, 44, an idol here and in Spain for many years, was killed in a car accident Friday. Arruza retired as a bullfighter in 1953. However, he came back as a "rejoneador," fighting on horseback in the Portuguese style, in 1956.

## Hunted Parcel Still 'Missing'

BRANDON, Man. (CP) — A truckload of Winnipeg-bound mail was searched in vain Friday night as police and postal officials looked for a parcel mailed by the man who died in a Parliament Building bomb blast Wednesday.

No suspected mail was found in the 100 bags searched, said an official, and the truck was allowed to continue its journey. RCMP and postal authorities are attempting to find the parcel — feared to be booby-trapped — which was said to have been mailed by Paul Joseph Chartier to his estranged wife at Salmo, B.C., before his death.

It was first believed the parcel may have been on the mail car of the CPR's passenger train, the Canadian, but it was detached and searched in Winnipeg without results.

Salmo RCMP said the parcel, about 14 inches square, arrived there a week to 10 days ago but evidently was

returned by the local post office because Mrs. Chartier could not be located under that name.



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## Air Workers Make Counter Pay Demand

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Dye, president of the Canadian Air Lines Employees Association (Ind) said today the 1,500-member association has offered Air Canada its minimum wage demands and is planning strike action that "will shut down Air Canada" unless the demands are met.

In a telephone interview, Mr. Dye said the association's minimum demand now is an eight-per cent salary increase in a two-year contract retroactive to Nov. 30, 1965.

This would be in lieu of a conciliation board's recommendations that included a proposal for \$150 in settlement pay. The settlement proposal was unacceptable to the association membership, he said.

The association's original demand had been for increases of 10 per cent this year and 10 per cent next.

### MADE SUGGESTIONS

The conciliation board, supervised by the federal department of labor, offered recommendations May 3 that included seven-to-eight-per cent increases in a 30-month contract.

The association represents agents, ground agents, teletype communicators, ticket office workers and switchboard operators.

Mr. Dye said the association plans a meeting here next Wednesday to make strike plans which could "cost Air Canada \$1,000,000 a day."

An association spokesman earlier had said starting wages for communications operators are \$90.69 a week, reaching a maximum of \$95.59 in 5½ years.

### MacMillan Aids Farm Research

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — H. R. MacMillan, Vancouver lumber magnate received an honorary doctor of law degree at the University of Guelph convocation Friday and announced he will make \$100,000 available for a series of awards to persons making significant contributions to Canadian agriculture.

Mr. MacMillan said he will make a \$10,000 award every five years beginning in 1969 and extending over 50 years.

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## For a Mutual Net Gain

IT IS UNFORTUNATE THAT even as Premier Bennett and Governor Egan were pledging firm friendship between British Columbia and Alaska, the international fisheries conference in Seattle had run into rough water that dispelled much of the co-operation that has marked Pacific coast fishing over the years.

The history of Canadian-United States relations in this field has been one of joint adherence to conservation treaties, joint financing of measures designed to preserve salmon resources, and similar amicable associations.

Now the talks designed to iron out certain problems have apparently failed, with the result that Fisheries Minister Robichaud has told Parliament that Canada has no alternative to extending its net fishing seaward on this coast.

Canada had proposed that arrangements be made to avoid one country harvesting salmon moving to rivers in the other. The United States rejected the proposal. The retaliatory Canadian move—to make a wider seaward sweep—would reduce the catch normally taken by American fish boats. Obviously hard feelings would be developed, whether or not the move forced reconsideration of the whole situation by United States interests.

Ownership of salmon is not an easy thing to determine. Ostensibly a good Canadian claim may be made for fish hatched in a Canadian

river, just as Americans claim fish originating in their territory. But once a salmon has gone to sea, does it retain its "nationality" or does it become part of a global resource? The identity of fish has been established by tagging specimens and releasing them with their native runs, but that still does not solve the long-term problem.

The United States case appears to be weakened by the fact that when Japanese fishermen intercepted fish heading home to Alaska rivers a strong American protest was heard. Now, says Canada, the same principle should hold regarding American interception of Canadian fish.

A breakdown of conservation measures would be disastrous to the fish populations, regardless of what it might also do to Canadian-American relations. The fish must be protected if they are to be enjoyed as a continuing resource. Too many salmon cycles have already been eliminated as the result of river developments or unrestricted fishing.

There must be co-operation—not only between Canada and the United States, but also involving Japanese and Soviet fishing interests. There must be an early resumption of talks between Canadian and United States spokesmen—at the top level if necessary. There will be no victory if people win the argument and the fish lose.

## Conflict of Interest

CANADIANS CAN ALMOST certainly look for increasing difficulties—despite the official amiability in Ottawa and Washington—over the financial and trade activities of American-controlled companies in this country.

American Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler announced this week that the United States international payments deficit rose to \$582 millions in the first quarter of the year from \$366 millions in the final quarter of 1965, despite President Johnson's guidelines asking business and industry voluntarily to cut spending commitments abroad, to repatriate American dollars and to boost exports.

If the first quarter figures are translated into annual terms it would mean a 1966 deficit of \$2.3 billions compared with last year's \$1.3 billion—but the effects of the Viet Nam war could push the figure even higher.

There is no doubt, in the light of the latest figures, that Washington will redouble its efforts to cut the flow of dollars to American subsidiaries abroad and have more dollars brought home. And, while Canada informally receives a special adjustment, the pressure to ease

the American outflow of funds to this country will be strong.

Sitting unhappily in the middle of this are the American subsidiaries here. On the one hand they are told to conserve American dollars and hew to the Washington guidelines, and on the other hand they are recently warned by Trade Minister Winters that they must stick to the guidelines laid down by Ottawa and behave as good corporate citizens of Canada.

Of particular importance to Canada is the growing feeling that improvements in the American deficit can best be made by an all-out export drive with a continuation of capital flow restriction. The pressure will therefore be on American firms with foreign subsidiaries which can use American-made components rather than relying on domestic suppliers.

This is what Mr. Winters—whose view is naturally shared in other countries—particularly warned against. The emphasis should be on obtaining all possible supplies in Canada, he said when he issued the guidelines, and the conflict of interest in this area is bound to be sharp.

## Two Queens on the Haida Route

PREMIER BENNETT'S announcement that plans for a sister ferry to the Queen of Prince Rupert will get under way immediately is not entirely unexpected. The obvious popularity of the Route of the Haidas, as expressed in enquiries and advance bookings for this season, makes it pretty evident that even a doubling of the service for summer traffic will not prove too ambitious a plan. Mr. Bennett appears to have inaugurated an excellent service and should be given full credit for it.

There is, too, the matter of alternative service, if one ship should be forced to miss a trip or two due to repairs. The opportunity for an alternative booking in such an emergency would be very convenient.

There remains, of course, the question of costs. It has been estimated that even with reasonably full bookings revenue from the new deep-sea ferry will not cover all its expenses. The stock answer to this criticism is that the other economic

benefits to be derived from the service—tourist spending ashore, development of the north country, and so on—will more than make up for any operational losses afloat. This may well be true.

But it would help the people of the province to grasp the facts and the benefits of their ferry services if the Premier would be more informative. Even at this date, there is still a great public haziness as to the financial status of the existing ferry services. Are they really making money, if all expenses of financing, overhead and operation are taken into account? If not, how much are they losing and what are we getting in return?

No proud and happy user of the excellent service to and from Tsawwassen will be overly concerned with such matters. But as a taxpayer and voter in British Columbia he ought to be. He has a right to full information on all his business operations and he should be trusted with it.



"I'll give you a choice this year... Take the kids fishing or take the kids to the parade..."

FROM OTTAWA

## A Question of Security Versus the Open Door

By MAURICE WESTERN

FROM the fragmentary evidence so far available, it appears probable that the House of Commons was only seconds removed from a major disaster during the afternoon session on Wednesday.

Whether this view is accurate or not—and as Mr. Penneil, the solicitor-general, was most careful to emphasize at a press conference, there is as yet no official theory of the tragedy—Parliament's latest mystery is a very stark reminder of the dilemma which confronts all free parliaments. How are the imperatives of security to be reconciled with a policy of the open door?

There is general agreement among members of all parties that an informed electorate is an essential of good government and that, accordingly, the proceedings of Parliament should be exposed so far as possible to public view. Particularly in the summer months, the Centre Block swarms with visitors; delegations in Ottawa to visit their local members; school teachers with hundreds of children curious to see the Commons at work; tourists from all the provinces and often from the United States. Even

on a day of dull proceedings, it is sometimes difficult to make one's way through the throngs attracted to the halls of Parliament.

In this respect Ottawa has traditionally been the freest and most informal of capitals. Access to members and even to ministers is relatively easy. There is, of course, a protective staff and some of the corridors are restricted when Parliament is in session. But people are not searched upon entering the buildings and the Speaker, Mr. Lamoureux, made it plain on Wednesday evening that he is opposed to the institution of any such system.

### Summer Shorts

The trend has been, in fact, in the opposite direction. One veteran member, Mr. Herridge, has complained that too many lady tourists are barred from the galleries because they arrive dressed in summer shorts. He is an advocate of detachable skirts, to be provided by Parliament to meet such contingencies. There is not a member who is not on the side of the visitor and Mr. Diefenbaker, reversing his earlier view, has now come out for televised proceedings for the benefit of Canadians who cannot attend.

But while the affluent society has made it comparatively easy for Can-

dians to visit their national capital it has had other less happy results. The tensions of modern life have aggravated the problems of mental illness. Crank letters, sometimes threatening letters, turn up with depressing regularity. While few of them are serious, it is probable that the threat of the unbalanced greatly exceeds any threat from subversives in so far as the safety of men in public life is concerned.

### Murderous Assault

What can happen, we know from events in other countries. Not so many years ago a group of Puerto Ricans made a murderous assault on congressmen. More recently there was the shocking tragedy of Dallas. Only two years ago there was the famous, and fortunately not serious, "bucket of blood" episode in our own House of Commons.

On the assumption that Wednesday's explosive was not intended for the washroom, the ugly possibility arises that it was intended for the floor of the House of Commons. As to what it might have done in the Chamber, there is disagreement. But Mr. Herridge, a forest farmer experienced in the use of dynamite, suggested to me that such an explosion could blind a man at fifty feet.

There was a threat on Wednesday not only of a terrible human tragedy but also, and in consequence, of a national crisis.

Unhappily Parliament has not in recent months been distinguished for calm and serenity. In normal times, it attracts relatively little attention, whether from the balanced or unbalanced. In these circumstances, the security threat is probably minimal. But, of late it has been a place of lurid issues and partisan passions. The danger is that it may, for this very reason, be a target for deranged persons who might otherwise be oblivious to Parliament's existence.

### Adequate Arrangements

Mr. Lamoureux on Wednesday evening described the existing security arrangements as "very adequate." He apparently meant by this, however, that there was not much to be gained by the mere addition of guards. He did say that there would be a review of security procedures, which are always capable of some improvement. But the basic dilemma remains. At some point, security considerations are bound to conflict with the policy of the open door for the Canadian public. Parliament, in my opinion, will remain overwhelmingly in favor of the open door.

FROM WASHINGTON

## The Rumanians and French Are Playing the Same Game

By CHARLES BARTLETT

ANDREI VISHINSKY once complained that the Rumanians are more of a profession than a nation. Their popularity in Moscow must currently be no greater than the popularity of the French in Washington.

The fact is that the Rumanians and the French are playing the same game of European politics from opposite sides of the Iron Curtain. Their purposes are identical—to apply their weight against their respective alliances in hopes that a fracturing of the two great power blocs will bring forth a stable Europe.

The young Rumanian communist leader, Nicolae Ceausescu, has been almost as blunt about his intentions as President De Gaulle. Recently in Moscow he told the Communist Party Congress that Rumania planned to develop "relations of collaboration" with all states, regardless of their social system. On May 7 he deprecated the Soviet dominance of eastern Europe with the same techniques that De Gaulle has employed against the United States.

His key deprecation is a disavowal of the Soviet Union's contribution to Rumania's recent history. Just as De

Gaulle has found it useful to overlook the American role in the liberation, reconstruction, and defence of Western Europe, Ceausescu talked for three hours on May 7 without conceding any significance to the Kremlin.

The Rumanian communist regime, in the Ceausescu account, is a purely domestic product, the fruit of many years of internal agitation against reactionary forces. Rumania's industrial advances are domestic achievements, wrung from the energies released by socialism. The ouster of the Nazis was a feat of Rumanian arms and the issue of future defence will not arise as trust emerges in the world.

### Wistful View

This is a wistful view of postwar European history. Rumania's King Michael abdicated and the communist government was installed when Vishinsky, the Soviet emissary, pounded on a table in the palace and pointed to the Soviet tanks massed about Bucharest. "Everyone imposes his own system as far as his army can reach," Joseph Stalin had said. "It cannot be other-

wise." This was scarcely a triumph of Rumanian agitation.

The Soviet's assistance in Rumania's industrial growth is ignored along with their assistance in the defeat of the Nazis. Ceausescu's postulate, like De Gaulle's, is that all nations are somehow equal, whatever their resources and recent experiences. His concept of the future, like De Gaulle's, contemplates a world made safe from the great powers by the lesser ones.

Ceausescu cannot move against the Warsaw Pact with the same force that De Gaulle has applied against NATO but he is trying. The May 7 speech carried a castigation of the practice of stationing troops abroad and maintaining foreign bases. He described these as anachronisms incompatible with normal relations between states and he was speaking in regional terms since no Soviet troops have been based in Rumania since 1958.

Although Rumania is less of a chip in the Warsaw Pact than France may become in the NATO alliance, the Kremlin has pursued a far more conciliatory policy toward Ceausescu than the White House has exerted toward

De Gaulle. A real effort has been made to bridge the gaps between Moscow and Bucharest.

The failure of these conciliations seems to make the point that when a small nation decides the time has come to shed the protective arm of a big brother, she is unlikely to be deterred by any diplomacy. Once the sense of need is passed, the protection becomes an encumbrance and a cause of impatience.

### Similar Motives

Rumania and France have set courses which their big brothers regard as irresponsible. They could even be acting in concert. Visiting Bucharest in April, French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville stressed "the special nature of the relations between France and Rumania." Certainly their nationalistic motives are much the same.

Taken by itself, the Rumanian defection would be a source of joy in the West. But linked with the French defection, it creates uncertainty as to whether a hopeful future for Europe can be derived from a distorted reading of the past.

FROM PHU LOI, VIET NAM

## The Smooth Movement Hardly Seems Like Flight at All

By JOSEPH ALSOP

THE jungle canopy flows past below, like a swift stream seen from a small, swift boat. But with all their rushing, liquid variety, even mountain rivers never achieve an effect of quite this magnificence. Instead of ripples, there are the undulations of the tree tops. Instead of glints of sunlight and dapples of watery light and dark, there are a hundred colors—every green from the darkest to the tenderest and palest, every pink from rose to salmon, with flecks of yellow here and patches of chestnut there and now and then a great upswelling of a wonderful creamy white.



Alsop

This is the season of the jungle's bloom and new growth; the new growth is as vivid as the bloom itself; and both are set, like jewels, against the green of the old leafage.

Then, quite suddenly, the wonderful smooth movement over this exquisite jungle surface, which hardly seemed like flight at all, merges directly into the more complex motion of normal flying. Just up ahead, taller trees make an arboreal hillock in the jungle canopy. The helicopter mounts to skim over them; and it slants to gain clearance between the two tallest trees, like a cock pheasant swinging through a thicket.

In a war, no doubt, it is irresponsible

to be enchanted by such experiences. Canopy-skimming, indeed, is at bottom a rational military tactic. In War Zone C, the jungle canopy is only too likely to conceal unfriendly people with rifles and machine guns. And if you fly low enough and fast enough, these people get no chance at anything better than a going-away shot.

### Like Foxhunting

For this exact reason, canopy-skimming is really rather like the description of foxhunting in one of Joyce's lectures—"All the excitement of war and only five and twenty per cent of the danger"—except that the percentage of danger is even less and war nowadays tends to be more grim than exciting. In any case, anyone with much power of enjoyment should try canopy-skimming one day.

Perhaps it is because new experiences come rather rarely to those in lateish middle age, and new enthusiasms come more rarely still. Perhaps this is why the combination of these two sorts of novelty seems especially cherishable. And helicopter offers that combination partly because lateish middle age imposes a good many limitations.

I have never attempted the highest form of helicopter—the assault landing, with the gunships thundering away on either side of the main flight, with the lead helicopters just touching the ground for the few seconds needed for the

riflemen to leap out, and with every instant charged with danger and harsh tension. An opposed landing must be both a gruelling test and an awe-inspiring thing.

How one would pass such a test, one never knows unless the testing time arrives. If your luck holds, on the other hand, all the other forms of risk in helicopter are more exhilarating than but there is always a small spice of risk.

You are flying high over VC territory, enjoying the airy openness of the helicopter cabin, marvelling at the rich variety and ever changing loveliness of the Vietnamese landscape. Suddenly there is a sort of "pong," hardly audible to the untutored ear above the helicopter's own loud noise.

### Under Fire

"We've been shot at," says the crew chief-gunner, with a certain pride. And again with pride, when the landing is made, everyone crawls under the ship to find where it was hit.

Or there is news of a troublesome sniper at the corner of a rubber tree plantation, and then the helicopter begins a rapid, astonishing swooping, now this way, now that, while the machine guns chatter furiously and shreds fly up from the bullet-cut leaves. "That ought to fix him," says the crew chief-gunner cheerfully, as the canopy-skimming begins once more.

Different sensations might have been inspired, to be sure, by helicopter in

different company. I was lucky to be the helicopter guest of an old friend, the commander of the First Division, Major General William E. Depuy, and his superb chief pilot, Major John Kearney. The Depuy-Kearney team have the unique distinction of having taken three VC captives in their Huey.

### Hot Pursuit

Kearney chased one until he put his hands up, whereupon Depuy dragged the VC bodily into the hovering Huey. More VC were then helicopter-pursued until they took refuge in a culvert, whence the general and his young aide flushed them out.

John Kearney, a tall, fine-looking Arkansan, is one of the many majors called back to helicopter-piloting because of the great need for pilots created by the war. It is not really his job any longer, but he knows the need, does not mind filling the need, and likes to talk about it.

"Being a good pilot is like being a good golfer," he says. "You practice enough and you become proficient." He seriously, he will expound at length the many reasons that the helicopter has transformed infantry tactics, by changing every factor of mobility and striking-range. And of course this is the important point, rather than the pleasure helicopter can give to an aging easy-rider.

(C) The Washington Post Co.

## Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

THE new path leading in from campsite No. 40 at Goldstream Park camp is a first class hiking trail.

Along the way are rock outcrops where you can see the "book" structure of the shale formation. Examine it and notice how each layer was laid down in some ancient sea millions of years ago.

In other places you can find granite of the Malahat series, some with the tight closed crystals and others where the streaks of feldspar stand out in relief against the softer rock. In other places the glacier till has filled out the ravines and depressions.

Along the way there is a wonderful little "hogsback ridge" where one can look down in a gully on one side and on the other a little swamp where the Arum lilies grow.

As you wander along you can see part of an old road. Perhaps it was once a section of the old highway leading up Island, or a part of the gold rush days. Again, it may have been a road used by the old railway builders of the 1890s. What a story it could tell.

You go through an ancient burn where one can see the fire scars on the old trees, perhaps before the advent of white men. And here also are the scars of a fire that happened about six or seven years ago. Notice how nature has rebuilt the ancient burn and now is rebuilding the ravages of the more recent fire.

# NEWS HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Reviewed by Peter Murray, Times Wire News Editor

Paul Joseph Chartier came close this week to becoming one of the most infamous names in Canadian history.

The balding, 45-year-old misfit and onetime mental patient hatched a plan to throw a bomb into the House of Commons.

But for an apparent miscalculation of 150 seconds, he almost succeeded. Instead he blew himself up in a washroom across the hall from the public galleries.

Police pieced together the story from papers found in his dingy rooming house in Toronto. There they also found more dynamite and fuses and calculations about the time involved in detonation. Fortunately he must have been a poor mathematician.

The key to the whole bizarre story was the handwritten text of a disjointed speech he had somehow wished to make in the Commons.

In it Chartier said he intended to go to Ottawa to "drop a bomb and kill as many as possible for the rotten way you are running this country."

"For all of one year I have planned this," the speech said.

A letter sent to the Commons about a month ago requesting permission to make the speech had been routinely rejected by a clerk of the House.

On Tuesday of this week he checked into a hotel in Hull, across the Ottawa River from the Parliament Buildings, and the next afternoon took a seat in the public gallery.

Chartier sought directions from a page to the nearest washroom and asked if he could have the same seat when he returned. He apparently intended to light the fuse in the washroom and allow himself 2½ minutes to get back and throw the bomb.

The roar of the explosion shook the whole building and Chartier's mutilated body was found on the washroom floor. No one else had been in the room and there were no other injuries.

Earlier in the week the Liberal government had its closest squeak yet in a non-confidence vote. The count was 118-111 against a Conservative motion accusing the government of imposing a tight money policy.

The government announced it will launch its medical insurance program on July 1 of next year. Under the plan the federal government will help support any approved provincial medicare scheme. It will now wait for all the provinces to enter before going ahead.

Manitoba became the third province to hold a spring election as Premier Duff Roblin set a date of June 23 for balloting. Roblin's Conservative government holds 35 seats in the present House, the Liberals 13, NDP 5 and Social Credit 1.

Prince Edward Island votes May 30 and Quebec on June 5.

The Spence inquiry into the Gerda Munzinger affair drew near an end with final summing up by counsel. Mr. Justice Wishart Spence will begin his report after the final hearing next week.

Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker and former justice minister Davie Fulton ordered their lawyers to withdraw from the probe before it ended.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he was boycotting the inquiry after release of a document summarizing police reports. The document was not submitted as evidence and the former prime minister said this proved the inquiry was set up for the "political assassination of opponents."

Effects of a strike by British seamen began to be felt as food prices climbed, sterling was weakened and the vital tourist industry curtailed.

Union officials threatened that if the Royal Navy is used to help clear clogged British ports a general strike may be ordered.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson held off taking emergency measures while he sought means to end the walkout by the 65,000-member National Union of Seamen. The union is seeking a reduction in the work week from 56 to 40 hours with no cut in pay.

Talks began between Malaysia and Indonesia aimed at ending their three-year undeclared war. The peace moves were initiated by the new Indonesian regime of Gen. Suharto which is concentrating on rebuilding the country's shattered economy.

Indonesia is expected to drop its claims to Malaysian territory on the divided island of Borneo.

Negotiations also started on another long-standing dispute — Spain's claim to the island of Gibraltar. In the talks at London Spain hopes to persuade Britain to cancel the 1713 Treaty of Utrecht provision which transferred Gibraltar to British sovereignty.

It was also announced by the Greek and Turkish governments that they will start bilateral talks on the Cyprus problem.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky of South-Viet Nam sent troops into Da Nang in an effort to regain control of the dissident northern provinces where Buddhist opposition to his regime is centred.

In space an American failure was matched by another Soviet breakthrough. The Gemini 9 space-walking mission was scrubbed when a target rocket launched from Cape Kennedy failed to go into orbit.

The Russians announced that a communications satellite had taken the first television pictures of the earth and transmitted them back.

## Patriots! Guard Against Happy, Striding Orientals

By JEROME BEATTY JR.  
In Saturday Review

An unconfirmed rumor, has come to my attention that our FBI is well prepared for a Third World War in which our major enemy will be China.

Detention camps have been secretly prepared in which will be "relocated" all the Chinese in the United States so that they may be screened, and prevented from sabotaging the war effort and from signaling Peking with short-wave radios.

If that is true, the concern of the FBI is understandable. The thought of enemy agents in our laundries and restaurants is a demoralizing one. War with China will require some orientation on the part of Americans. I have decided, and to ready myself for it I have referred again to the booklet on China presented to me by the Pentagon in 1944.

The Caucasian dilemma is how we shall distinguish between the Japanese (our friends) and the Chinese (our enemies), since all Orientals look alike. Fortunately, a chapter is devoted to this problem. It is written and illustrated by Milton Caniff and it is to the point: "How to Spot a Jap."

### Really Simple

It is really very simple. A Japanese has buck teeth, needs a shave and "is very unhappy about the whole thing." He squints, he is not to be trusted, and when he walks he "shuffles." The Chinese, on the other hand, "smiles easily," and when he walks he "strides." On the home front, then, watch out for these smiling striders.

Other sections of this booklet, prepared in Washington by our military authorities, are very helpful in evaluating our future enemy. It will be a tough war, because the Chinese "is a good soldier" who has "plain, common guts." Not only that, but "he speaks softly and smiles easily."

That smiling act wouldn't fool our GIs in the field any more than it will the FBI at home. But our boys over there will have to be on their guard because, as the Pentagon warns us, "of all the peoples of Asia, the Chinese are most like Americans. We are both humorous people. They like a joke just as well as we do, and they laugh at the same sort of thing... they believe in having a good time on earth while they are alive. They are better than we are, perhaps, at human relationships. They value these above all else, and have learned to get along with people through centuries of getting along with each other."

### A Weakness

The Pentagon is trying to tell us something there, and I believe they mean to point out the weakness of the Chinese way of life.

Human relationships are all right up to a point. But to value them "above all else" smacks of a foreign ideology. We would be fighting to prevent the spread of such a notion throughout Southeast Asia. According to the domino theory, one country falls to human relationships, toppling the next, and the next and so on.

The booklet I have been quoting from was published by the Pentagon in 1942 and was handed to me when I was on my way to the Orient. It says, "The first thing you should learn to say in China is 'I am an American.' It is the best passport you can have."

It is apparent what our China experts mean by this. The Chinese, as we have been told, smile easily and laugh at our humor. When our boys bring up the matter of Americans and passports to China, the enemy will think it is a huge joke and will easily be won over to our way of life.

## Der Spiegel Acts As the Conscience Of West Germany

By ANATOLE SHUB  
The Washington Post

HAMBURG — Der Spiegel, writes the 83-year-old German philosopher Karl Jaspers in a new book, is perhaps the first periodical in West Germany that has become an independent power factor. It brings events to light which one does not learn otherwise.

In rigorously conducted interviews, it shows the men of the day, what they think and how they argue. It permits contradictions within itself, for it is in search, not in possession of truth... Der Spiegel has become a great, critical magazine of opposition, independent of both outside money and advertisers — an essential factor in public education under democratic and independent judgment.

Only an embittered minority of West Germans today would disagree with this verdict, which is in itself a remarkable feat.



RUDOLF AUGSTEIN

able tribute to Der Spiegel's influence. For not so long ago, Spiegel was being denounced in Bonn as communistic, in East Berlin as part of the imperialist conspiracy, by churchmen as atheistic, by trade unions as anti-labor.

Indeed, only 3½ years ago, on November 7, 1962, aging Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was telling the Bundestag that Spiegel systematically promotes high treason in order to make money.

That, of course, was at the height of the "Spiegel affair," which began with the arrest of publisher Rudolf Augstein and a dozen colleagues but ultimately put an end to the Adenauer era. The affair was a dramatic climax and turning point, yet only a single incident in nearly 20 years of Spiegel's continuous disregard for the powers-that-be in West Germany.

### Attack First

Augstein's very first issue, sponsored by the British military occupation, led off with an attack on the British government by London publisher Victor Gollancz.

Since those days, the editorial crew of half a dozen has expanded into a staff of some 120 editors, writers and correspondents, and a new 10-story building is planned to house their operations.

The huge, multilingual Spiegel morgue has become so formidable that a *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung* editorialist refers to it as today's Gestapo file.

With a circulation nearing 700,000, Spiegel is read by more than five million West Germans—including three out of eight high school graduates, and even higher percentages of university men, managers and officials.

Advertising revenues are soaring and each Monday's issue gets fatter and fatter—last week's ran 182 pages.

In basic format, Spiegel still resembles the American news magazines on which it was originally modeled. Yet in content and spirit, and essential impulse, it is radically different—even though both friends and critics have been saying for years that Spiegel has become tame.

### Some Basis

There is some basis for the charge. As the magazine has prospered, the old muckraking exposes have had to share space with improved foreign correspondence, expanded cultural coverage, manners-and-morals sociology and sheer entertainment. Circulation has virtually doubled since 1960, partly because of a pair of new editors, Claus Jacobi and Johannes K. Engel, along with senior political writer Conrad Ahlers, have placed increasing emphasis on journalistic professionalism and superior reporting rather than ideology.

At the same time, as general manager Hans Detlev Becker concedes ruefully, "Most of our old targets, from Adenauer on down, are played out, has been."

Nevertheless, although the acid may be diluted, Spiegel continues to be by far the richest, often the only source of unpleasant facts about the German political, economic and cultural establishment. (Where else would one learn,

with photos to prove it, that Bundesbank President Karl Blessing had been a stalwart member of the "Friends of Heinrich Himmler?")

Many consider Spiegel "the only real opposition left" to the growing consensus. Its concerns these days go far beyond Bonn. An American lecturer here on Viet Nam recently found most of the audience questions to be clearly based on a Spiegel cover story (exhaustive and finely balanced) and an Augstein column (brilliant and hostile).

At 43, the slight, sandy-haired Augstein remains more a shirt-sleeved boy editor and star debater than a millionaire press lord. He is still excitedly provoked and amused by the news, frequently goes out on interviews himself and personally uncovers many a Spiegel feature.

He is a disarmingly cheerful pessimist, engagingly gleeful in his despairing comments on his country and compatriots. "We are under no official pressure whatsoever," he told a recent visitor. "But that is not the problem here. The whole German atmosphere is wrong for the press. We don't have a democratic tradition of many decades, let alone centuries, and the bureaucracy—especially the military bureaucracy—still regards the press as the enemy. Besides, a press can only be as free as it wants to be, and most of our journalists tend to be too timid, respectful, conformist."

Less Rigidity

The gist of Canadian advice, so far as one can distill it, is a plea for a more hard-headed, pragmatic, realistic approach to such problems as China and Viet Nam, with fewer rigidities of habit and "face."

Long ago, Canadians arrived at the point the American government is now reaching in the area of China policy: Containment without isolation.

They were ready, in the 1965 UN General Assembly, to attempt a two-Chinas (or one-China-and-one-Formosa) solution to the problem of Red China and the UN. The time was not then ripe.

Some Canadian experts are skeptical that it ever will be. Their reasoning is much as follows:

● If the purpose is to establish a direct channel of contact with Red China, ending her isolation, two Chinas will not achieve that purpose; Peking won't come to a UN which still has a seat labeled "Republic of China" or "Taiwan" or "Formosa"—whether or not that seat is occupied.

People Apathetic

"I don't believe for a moment in all this nonsense about the new nationalism here," or the demand for atomic weapons. That's all built up by the Bonn officials for the benefit of Americans—not an ounce of truth in it. It is impossible to overestimate the apathy, the non-political nature of today's Germany. The people just don't care about any of these things.

"Are they democrats? Who really knows without a test? I couldn't vouch for what a new economic crisis. But that will never happen. With two billion people in the undeveloped countries, Europe and America have a permanently expanding market to make themselves richer and richer."

## Canada's China Outlook Given American Airing

By WILLIAM R. FRYE  
Times UN Correspondent



Frye

Red China might not come to the UN, it is said, even if offered a chance to replace Formosa. She realizes her policies would make her more enemies than friends; that she would be isolated from the Soviet, Afro-Asian and western blocs; and that there would be unwelcome pressure for a Viet Nam peace.

● The only purpose that can be served, therefore, by taking a new and more flexible stand on Chinese representation in the UN is to improve the Western—and particularly the American—public relations posture, dramatizing the fact that Red China herself is now largely responsible for her isolation.

### One Way

To this end, it is being said, the right answer might be to offer to negotiate with Peking on the terms of her admission, setting up a formal UN committee for that purpose.

For as long as Red China continued to take an extreme position, manufacturing pretexts for refusing to accept membership (and this might be quite a while), Nationalist China would retain China's seat—and Peking would be blamed.

Meanwhile if Peking were willing to negotiate, there would be some limited UN contact with Red China comparable to the Warsaw meetings between Washington and Peking.

If one day Red China took a more moderate stand toward co-existence, disarmament and Viet Nam—that is, if she decided to help end her isolation—she would be visibly hers; not Washington's, and she could be seated in the UN with minimum embarrassment for the United States.

### A Generation

Canadian experts do not think such a shift by Peking is around the next corner. If Defense Minister Marshal Lin Piao, one of the hardest of the hard-toppers, has indeed come out on top in the struggle to succeed Mao Tse-tung, as many signs suggest, it may be another whole generation—15 years—before Peking's revolutionary fervor moderates.

On the other hand, Canadians think the external peril presented by China has been exaggerated by Americans.

Red China, they say, has talked tough but acted with caution—accepting a Korea stalemate, pulling back from an opportunity to conquer India, shelling but not invading Quemoy and Matsu, and avoiding direct involvement of Chinese troops in Viet Nam. They therefore argue that greater contact with Peking is a useful thing to attempt.

How much of this Canadian thinking will stand up, in retrospect, five—or 50—years from now, no one can say. But today it is being welcomed by many as a fresh breeze in a corridor of musty thinking.

## THE GALLUP POLL

### Canadians Drop Support For U.S. Viet Nam Policy

By THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION  
By The Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

There is increasing concern in the public mind regarding the way in which the United States is handling the Viet Nam situation. Almost as many disapprove (34%) as approve (35%) of President Johnson's policies in that part of the world.

In July of last year a somewhat similar survey was made by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion. At that time the people were asked if they approved of U.S. intervention in Viet Nam. The ratio for approval if they approved (44%) was higher than today's (35%) who approve U.S. handling of the situation. Thirty-three per cent disapproved of intervention in Viet Nam last year and 23% had no opinion.

Here is today's question: "Do you approve, or disapprove of the way the U.S. is handling the Viet Nam situation?"

Approve	35%
Disapprove	34
Qualified	2
Undecided	29
	100%

## Pinned Down by B and B; And Missing Gold Stars

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA—The B and B, also known as Bi and Bi, and by progression or lack of it the Bye and Bye, pinned me down the other day.

Preceding this interview by a researcher from the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism was a string of cancelled appointments. For a whole week this \$6 million royal commission was stalled while its Mr. Dufour and I tried to find a quiet two hours wherein there would be no new revelations by Gerda or new booby by the Grits to ruin his recording of my reading of what we should do to keep Canada Canada.

I now look forward to a quick wrap-up of this royal commission's work, and a report that will reflect intelligence, perception, and constructive thought.

Mr. Dufour started the interview with a lot of innocuous and seemingly inconsequential questions: where did I go to school, how long have I been doing what, how much money do I make, am I happy in my work and would I rather be an editor than a columnist.

Well, like Pat Watson said, nobody's offered me the presidency of the CBC yet.

What province would I like to know better? Well, if I'd wanted a gold star beside my name on the B and B blackboard I'd have said Quebec. But I know Quebec. I don't know PEL. So I said PEL. I think M. Dufour was a little shaken.

Do I read, speak, write French? I con-

fessed, in French, to some acquaintance with the language. Have I written/commented in French for French language publications/radio-TV? No? Mr. Dufour clucked. I should, he said—my French was that good.

Do most Quebecers want (a) a political and cultural separation but with continuing economic ties, (b) associate statehood or (c) complete independence? Most Quebecers, I replied, don't want any of those things. They just want to be accepted as Canadians in every part of Canada. "That's right," Mr. Dufour said fervently. He comes from Rimouski.

Name, he said, the three most important problems facing Canada—and he rattled off a dozen for me to choose from. Survival as a nation, I said, and avoidance of nuclear war, and ethnic cohesion.

Name, he said, the three most influential Canadian journalists. Roy Thomson, Bruce Hutchison and Pat Watson.

Name, he said, the most influential member of the Press Gallery. Modesty overcame me. I said Blair Fraser. Blair said some nice things about me on the CBC last week.

Should we adopt a new constitution? No, I said—in today's political climate, agreement would be impossible. Should we reform the old one? Yes—but slowly.

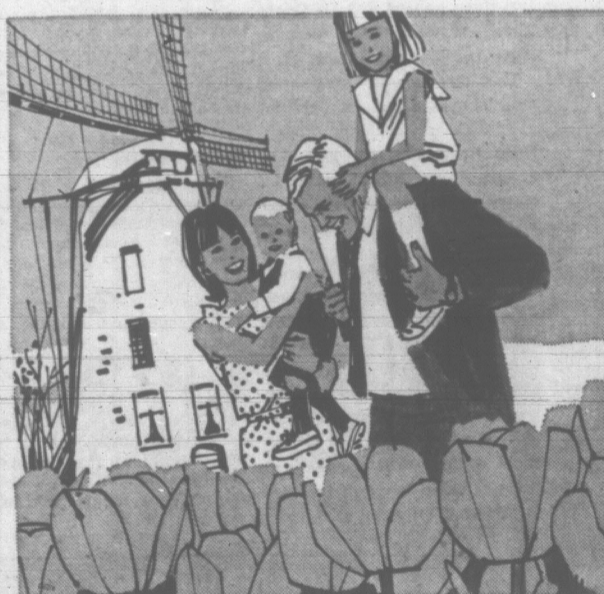
Then, unexpectedly, another chance for a B and B gold star: do I think B and B commission recommendations will help resolve differences between French-Canadians and English-Canadians?

How in blue blazes would I know? Those recommendations haven't even been written yet!

Mr. Dufour nodded and made a mark on his pad. Another unbeliever.



Waring



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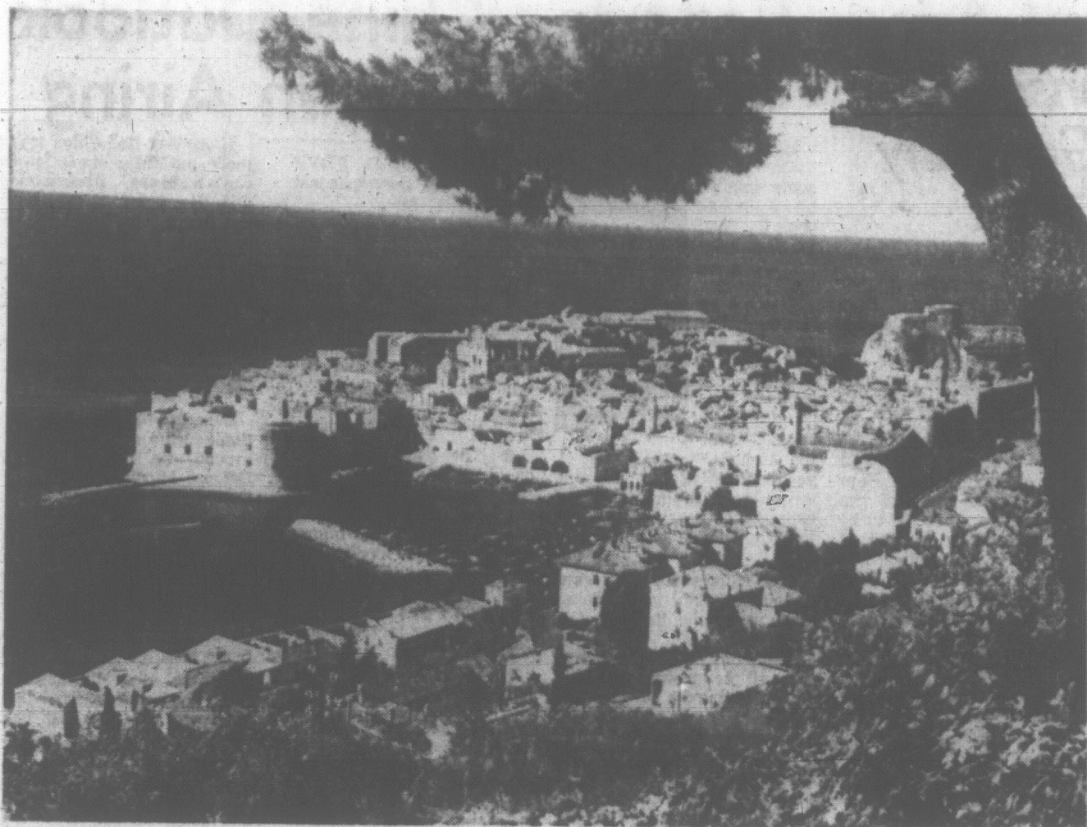
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ANCIENT CITY OF DUBROVNIK

## YUGOSLAV WALLED TOWN

## Rampart Walk Breathtaking

The old walled town of Dubrovnik in Yugoslavia is beautifully compact. To climb the ramparts which encircle it and walk round takes only an hour — something well worth doing, for the ancient tiled roofs make fascinating patterns and there are splendid views of the coastline.

Externally little has changed since medieval times. Shops, cafes and bars have been skilfully built into the original renaissance arcades and romantic vaulting.

There are no neon lights or advertising hoardings and although old Dubrovnik by no means lacks vitality. The Plaza or main street which bisects the town is thronged all day and most of the night; tourists

about but are not at all in the majority.

This thriving thoroughfare leads to the shops, the cafes, the market, the old harbor and the beach, so everyone uses it.

The market is a fascinating place where there is much shouting but plenty of good humor to go with it. It seems important to sell the goods quickly so that there will be time to enjoy the rest of the day.

Pounds of grapes are brought and washed in the fountain nearby (on the beaches people live on bread and grapes).

There are souvenirs of carved wood, beaten metal, lace and sandals. Sandals are important in Dubrovnik because although the swimming is glorious, the beaches are of gravel.

## Tents Losing Ground To Solid Comforts

Camping is no longer a matter of sleeping out under stars and canvas. Today's camper expects to find not only parking space for his car and a site for his tent or trailer, but also such amenities as a fireplace, picnic tables and benches, drinking water, sanitation facilities and garbage cans.

Danae Voltes, in the current issue of Venture Magazine, discusses how to camp, where to camp, when to camp and what to take along.

The trend is away from tents, because today's outdoorsmen prefer the more solid comforts of camping by trailer. This year, in fact, tents are expected to be in the minority at U.S. national and state parks.

To determine the type of wagon to replace your tenting equipment, if you're so inclined, the writer says you'd do well to seek first hand recommendations from experienced campers; then to check out the model that appeals to you by borrowing or renting it for a trial run.

The advantages of a trailer over a tent are the ease and speed of making and breaking camp. And trailers come in every size, shape and color of the rainbow!

The tent trailer has a solid base, generally of aluminum, and a canvas top that unfolds and expands into sleep quarters and provides room for a stove and dining nook.

Travel trailers, small house

trailers hooked to cars and towed, are ready-made homes-away-from-home, in which you can cook and sleep at any time or place without unpacking.

Turtle-backs are more maneuverable than a car and trailer, and the coach unit may be unloaded and the truck then used as a second car.

Car-toppers are compact enough to travel closed, like a luggage rack on top of your car, and open into sleeping space for two to four people.

Shell-campers, coverings which fit over truck beds, enclosing them for sleeping, usually have windows on both sides and at the rear, and coverings can easily be removed for hauling.

Pick-up campers are self-contained units designed for mounting on small pick-up trucks. They sleep two to six people and include kitchen galley, dinettes and bath facilities.

Motor coaches, for six to ten persons, are luxurious bus-shaped vehicles known as motorhomes, containing both the living-quarter and driving compartments.

Conversion units for van-type station wagons are also available and the kit includes panelling, insulation, cabinets, kitchen-dining facilities and beds and bath facilities.

If you're determined to stick with the tent for your camping excursions, you too have many choices, including the pup, umbrella, wall, cottage, pop-up and quonset-types.

Excursions by bus or boat are organized daily during the summer and one such excursion is to Cavtat, a charming resort some 14 miles from Dubrovnik. Here one can walk through lush, sub-tropical vegetation or spend a while on the pleasant beach.

Lopud is another small summer resort near Dubrovnik. Situated on an island that has the same name, Lopud has several sandy beaches and an attractive park with sub-tropical flora.

On the other side of the island lies a large sandy beach sheltered by pine-woods.

Almost the cheapest — and certainly the most exciting — way of travelling in or near Dubrovnik is by the local narrow-gauge tram service. There are only two routes and trams queue for the right to use the track, all of which is single-line. It is not a good idea to join the local people in their wild pursuit of hopping on or off a moving tram and hanging on the outside to get a free ride.

## Trip Includes 22 Top Ports

The best of both hemispheres will be offered to summer sea travellers aboard P & O-Orient Lines' 29,000-ton S.S. Orsova, departing Vancouver Aug. 21.

The three-month sea safari will include 22 major ports of call, such as Auckland, Sydney, Hong Kong, Singapore, Naples, Lisbon, Rotterdam, London, Le Havre, Trinidad and Cartagena; and a choice of three overland tours on the European Continent or through England and Ireland.

One of the British Lines' popular Run Away to Sea Adventures, the round-world voyage is named Magellan Holiday; and land tours, transportation and lodging, the services of experienced P & O personnel as full-time escorts and the steamship fare are included in the total price.

## Theatre Hits Birthday Number 200

The Drottningholm Court Theatre outside Stockholm — the world's only authentic 18th century stage still in use — is celebrating its 200th anniversary this summer.

The anniversary season, which opened earlier this month, is a season to be remembered in the annals of international theatre. A series of guest performances by leading European opera companies, including Britain's Covent Garden ensemble, Austria's Salzburg Opera, and Denmark's Royal Theater, will alternate with a number of Swedish Royal Opera premieres.

The old theater, annexed to the Royal Summer Palace on Drottningholm Island and completed in 1766, has a long and varied history. For most of its existence — close to 130 years — it was an abandoned building.

One day in 1921 a young literary scholar, Ange Bejler, strayed into the house, in search of a painting to illustrate a book on which he was working. Under layers of cobweb and dust, he found rows of labeled seats, for the "King's Great Watch," for "Captains of the Guard," and for "Cavaliers in Waiting."

In the stage wings, he found over 30 fairly complete settings, where the stage hands had left them, 130 years before. Back stage, and on the stage loft, he found the thunder machine and the wooden ocean waves in working condition. Nothing was missing.

With the permission, blessing and financial backing of the Royal family, Bejler set out to restore the theatre. In August 1922, it reopened. Nothing had been changed, on stage or in the house, except that electric bulbs had replaced the original wax candles.

## Aquarium Eyes Magic Number Of One Million

When Vancouver's aquarium opened in 1956, its planners hoped for about 100,000 visitors a year.

But who would have thought that the small structure would become the focal point for visitors to Stanley Park and that 40 per cent of all tourists to Vancouver would be visitors?

Ten years later, the total attendance stands at 3,400,000 or an average of 340,000 a year and that a record 423,000 crowded into the aquarium in 1964.

Now, the aquarium is undergoing a \$1,500,000 expansion and face-lift, making it unique on the continent, one of the largest and certainly the most modern, geared to fit into the needs of a booming community.

Remembering 1956, the architects and curator, Dr. Murray Newman, designed the new aquarium to handle one million persons a year. Will they make the same mistake twice? Dr. Newman hopes they will.

## Big Increase

Curator Newman isn't making any predictions, but he wouldn't be surprised to see an astounding increase soon. It won't hit the magic number this year for it doesn't open until mid-June, but next year?

Dr. Newman said, "We'll have three times as much space and the exhibits will be three times as exciting. We think we'll have an aquarium that can't be equalled anywhere."

The sea so near is important for there are more than two dozen different piping systems to feed the many tanks. This marvel of engineering will use up about \$350,000 of the construction costs. "This is the part the public doesn't see," said Dr. Newman, "but nothing is more important than properly designed water systems."

"When the visitor looks through the glass, he cannot possibly imagine the terrific amount of planning and work that has gone into keeping the fish healthy. If we can keep the fish healthy and the visitor stimulated and interested, then we've got a good aquarium," said Dr. Newman, 42, who was named to the post in 1955.

## Glass Foyer

In the 18-foot high, all glass foyer, visitors see a life-size model of Moby Doll, the killer whale who made killer whales famous when it was captured alive two years ago. Nearby will be a huge basking shark model and a giant sturgeon replica presented by the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D.C.

Visitors then move into the open-air court housing the 53 by 28-foot porpoise pool where gregarious, intelligent, and entertaining Pacific striped dolphins are expected to be a smash hit. Their "speech" will be picked up by microphones and broadcast to the watchers. They will be from West Coast waters, local talent so to speak.

No one will be able to resist the Straits, a "wave-wash" tank which simulates a B.C. ocean

surf of great turbulence and another similar tank simulating a reef in the Strait of Georgia. There will also be a seal tank where the animals can be watched in a close approximation of their natural habitat, and another tank where the Pacific octopus can be observed.

## First Gift

A right turn, and the Rufe Gibbs Hall opens out. Mr. Gibbs, a manufacturer of sport fishing equipment, could be called the father of the expansion program for his first gift of \$75,000 put the project on firm ground. He later boosted this to \$100,000.

In the Gibbs Hall, every type of sportfish of the province will be displayed — salmon from the ocean, trout and other species from the freshwater fishing paradises of the Cariboo, the Okanagan Valley and the East and West Kootenays.

In this hall there will also be tidal tanks, simulating the tides, and children will be able to handle starfish and sea urchins in pools in front of this exhibit. The hall will also be used for lectures and other events, seating up to 150 persons.

The present aquarium, through a gift of \$75,000 from the H. R. MacMillan Family Fund will be extensively remodelled to accommodate marine and freshwater life from all over the world, and will also contain the jungle area and the pool for alligators, some of the most popular but fearsome fellows in the present building.

## Porpoise Pool

There will be a small, but beautifully decorated, porpoise pool for tropical porpoises. There will also be a sea-turtle tank, a tropical shark tank, a California exhibit and Caribbean displays. Suspended from the ceiling will be models of large fish such as the giant manta ray caught off the coast of Mexico.

In Dr. Newman's opinion, research is a vital part of any aquarium and there was never enough space for enough laboratories in the first building. In the new complex, his wish has been granted and there are plenty of labs and research space which can make the Vancouver aquarium a focal point for marine research in North America.

## Alternate Delegate Named

Sister Mary Lucita of St. Joseph's Hospital has been appointed an alternate delegate to the Canadian Hospital Association's annual meeting in Halifax.

She was appointed by the Catholic Hospital Conference of B.C. to attend the three-day conference which starts Tuesday.

Health Minister MacEachen will be the keynote speaker on the first day of the assembly.

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June 14th to June 28th  
15 Days, double each \$305  
By chartered bus, Alaska Ferry — 2-Day Cruise  
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Nine Meals Included  
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10 Seats Left on Second Bus

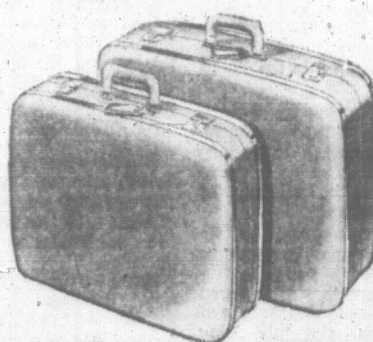
Peace River Tour  
Alaska Highway, Cariboo Trail, Barkerville, Etc.  
July 23rd to July 29th  
7 Days — \$115 Each Double  
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Available to overseas visitors only, it admits visitors to nearly 400 castles, and great estates belonging to the ministry of public building and works, and famous houses owned by the National Trust for Scotland.

The ticket replaces individual admissions which run as high as 60 cents, to places like the Tower of London, Stonehenge, Edinburgh Castle, Hampton Court Palace, and Hadrian's Wall. It covers houses which belonged to George Bernard Shaw, Kipling, and Sir Francis Drake (Buckland Abbey). Also buildings associated with Mary Queen of Scots (Holyroodhouse), Charles I (Carisbrooke Castle), and Edward I (Caernarvon Castle).

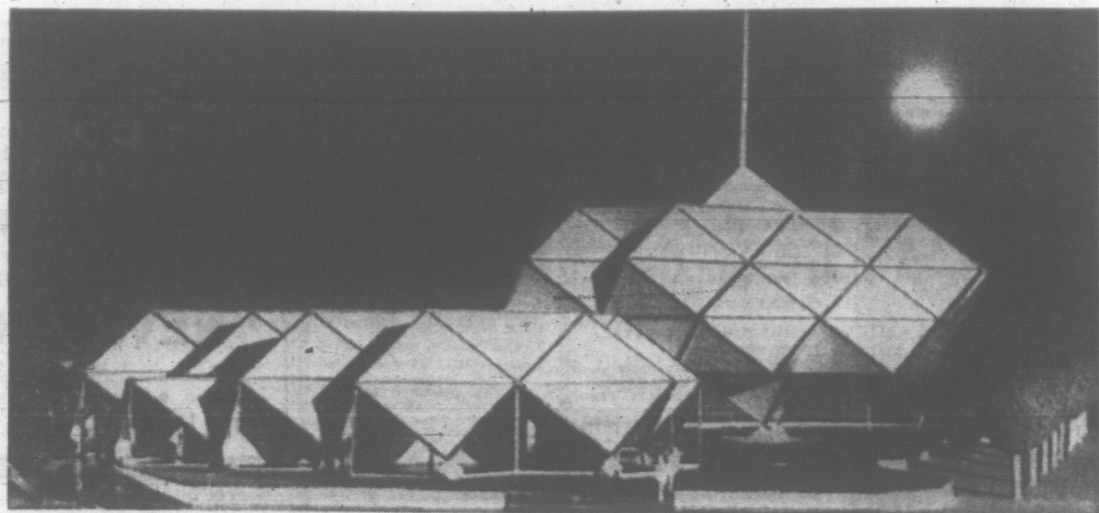
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AUSTRALIAN pavilion for the '67 fair in Montreal is shown in this scale model. The pavilion is designed to evoke the thoughts of mountains,

gem stones and scenery as well as concept of precision, science and engineering, logic and art. (CP Wirephoto.)

## Commercial Tone Missing At Upper Canada Village

By BOB EXELL

MORRISBURG, Ont. (CP)—Like ice cream, Upper Canada Village comes in more than one flavor. The most popular one is called historical, but with it comes a rare taste of non-commercialism.

This village, which recreates life as it was in Ontario during the early 1800s, has no holiday hawkers, no trinket peddlers and no carneys forcing side-show guff down the throats of visitors.

Fern Guindon, chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, promises to keep it that way. The admission price is all you pay, unless you stay for lunch at Willard's Hotel, buy a loaf of fresh bread at the 19th-century bakery next door or a slice of cheddar at the cheese factory.

This year Upper Canada Village celebrates its fifth anniversary, having grown in reputation to the extent that it attracts about 225,000 persons during its season from mid-May to mid-October.

The village is but one of 15 parks, historical sites and wildlife sanctuaries in the St. Lawrence area across the river from

Massena, N.Y. The U.S. side has nothing comparable.

A few miles east of the settlement, with its authentic homes, churches, mills, taverns and shops, is the Long Sault Parkway — an island-hopping highway that loops into the St. Lawrence through seven miles of camping sites and playgrounds.

Before a 27-mile stretch of rapids in the St. Lawrence was flooded to provide a hydro power pool, a number of bridges and causeways were built to connect 10 high contours that would become new islands after the raising of the water level. The result is the Parkway — a camper's haven with electricity available for trailers,

outdoor ovens for tent-dwellers, and launching ramps for boats. Best of all it's not crowded.

The parks commission's golf course this year expands its nine-hole layout to 18. The course features fairways encroached upon by lines of fir trees, some large greens, and a few paralleling holes on the back nine.

All of the parks in the St. Lawrence string, from Old Fort Henry near Kingston in the west, to Glenora past Cornwall in the east, attract about 2,000,000 visitors each year. They also attract professional cameramen.

Walt Disney Productions has made a film of Upper Canada Village for showing in the Bell Telephone Co. display at Expo 67, the Montreal world's fair. Another Expo film, Helicopter Canada, was shot partly in the village by the National Film Board.

At Fort Henry the retreat ceremony of the Fort Henry guard, seen by thousands each year, was filmed for the Bell display and other footage was taken for another documentary.

### ...Or Take A Home With You

Care to stay on a British farm with eggs for breakfast — really fresh eggs — and wake to the clang of milk churns instead of the roar of traffic.

Or take a home with you — tent or caravan — and cook your own breakfast in the heart of the English countryside or by the seashore.

Happy thoughts for a holiday. But how do you find the farm? And will there be somewhere suitable to camp or park in that lovely piece of country you are heading?

British Travel, Britain's official tourist organization, has produced a guide on camping and caravan sites and farm-house accommodation in Britain. It is available free from British Travel, 151 Bloor Street, West, Toronto 5, or 661 Howe Street, Vancouver.

Size of site, facilities available, and period of opening are given for over 1,000 camping and caravan sites in England (including Jersey), Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. There is a separate list of sites opened by the forestry commission in the national forest parks, plus a list of camping organizations and firms which hire out caravans.

Over 400 farms throughout Britain which take paying guests are also listed. Details given include type of farm, situation in relation to surrounding area, terms and period of opening.



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## The Yanks Are Coming

Montreal provides the setting for Expo 67 but the host country is not expected to be the number one contributor at the gate.

Despite the fact that one quarter of Canada's total population is expected to attend, forecasts are that United States tourist trade will account for 55 per cent of the admissions.

A recent public opinion survey conducted by the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition reveals that early attendance predictions may have been too low all around.

Original estimates were that 4,200,000 Canadians would attend Expo 67 but the just-concluded survey shows that 4,651,000 Canadians plan to attend.

Expo 67 will be the first officially-sanctioned international exposition since Brussels in 1958. With more than 70 countries participating (including the Soviet bloc), it is also the first world exposition of its kind ever held in the western hemisphere.

The Seattle World's Fair was a second category exhibition as decreed by the bureau of International Expositions. The New York World's Fair was not officially recognized by the B.I.E.

**BARGAIN RATES**  
Bargain rates for advance admission sales to Expo 67 are believed to be one cause for the surprising early demand in Canada.

Single-day admissions to Expo 67 will be \$2.50 at the gate but can now be purchased in the U.S. for \$1.70. Seven-day "passports" are \$6 now, only half of the listed gate price, and season "passports" are only \$19 now compared with \$35.00 at the gate. Advance admissions can be purchased now at any American Express Company office or at any travel agency, bank, airline, railroad, bus company, or other retail outlet.

The Canadian government travel bureau here has already received 35,000 enquiries about trips to Canada.

Commodore O. C. S. Robertson of Victoria, deputy general manager of the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition and scientific adviser to Expo 67, arrived in Britain last Sunday with two aides to whet the appetites of British travel agents and writers.

They visited Glasgow, Birmingham, Manchester and London giving talks illustrated by color slides. The team is scheduled to leave for Rome Saturday on a nine-country swing through Europe.

**Low Mortality Rate**  
WELLINGTON (Reuters)—New Zealand has the lowest mortality rate of any country in the world, reports the western Pacific statistician for the World Health Organization. The report said the low rate was a result of New Zealand's being among the first in the world in the field of health services.

## Share of \$65,000 Earned By Bringing in Giant Fish

In most states of the U.S., the long loud cry of "strike" this time of year means there's a baseball game in progress.

In Alaska too, some 18 players may be batting a ball around the diamond. But along the coast of the Big State it's more likely the call comes from a fisherman. A king salmon, perhaps a 70-pounder, has struck bait or lure. He's soaring, sounding, thrashing, running — doing anything in his considerable power to throw the hook which snares him.

More than the simple landing of a giant fish may hinge on the battle between man and salmon. Several thousand dollars in cash or prizes may also be at stake. For 10 Alaska communities have spiced the sport of fishing

by holding derbies whose combined prize value totals more than \$65,000.

At Petersburg, home of the 126-1/2-pound, all-time biggest Alaska king salmon ever caught, a derby began New Year's Day and will close Dec. 31. Last year's winning fish weighed 56 pounds. In nearby Ketchikan one of the state's best known contests started April 3 and will run through the end of July.

In neighboring Craig and Wrangell, seasonal derbies got underway in mid-April. They

will run through June in Craig, and the first week in July in Wrangell. In the latter derby — whose 74-pound all-time fish succumbed to the reel of a housewife — the top prize is a round-trip for two to Honolulu, with cash added to make a total of \$1,000.

### TRAVEL TO BRITAIN

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# HARD TO REMEMBER NAMES

## Family Laughs Despite Tragedies

GREAT MISSENDEN, England (AP) — The Roald Dahls live in a rambling, art-filled house on a country lane a few hundred yards from this typical English village.

It is a house that is filled with laughter despite the tragedies that have befallen the family: Loss of a daughter, brain damage to a son through a New York traffic mishap, near death of the mother from three massive strokes.

Mrs. Dahl is Patricia Neal, American-born actress and winner of the Academy Award for Hud in 1963. She was stricken in Hollywood 16 months ago just as she was starting a John Ford film, Seven Women.

Pat Neal greeted a visitor at the door and then rushed around the kitchen to make some tea. Her elegant beauty

remains, and the only apparent vestige of her illness is a slight limp.

"I still don't have the full use of the right leg," she explained. "Also, the right hand hasn't returned to normal. Otherwise I seem to be all right."

### CAN'T RECALL NAMES

"I can read quite well, although I have some trouble retaining what I read. The most bothersome thing is names. I just can't remember names!"

"Names came easily to me before. I could remember everyone's. Now I can remember my family's, but no one else's. Lately I've been trying to recite names of movie stars as I lie in bed. I've got Marlon Brando, John Wayne, Gary Cooper ...

"But tell me: Who is the one who married late in life and had twin daughters?" She was told: James Stewart.

Members of her family dropped in as she talked. Dahl, the tall, tweedy author of short stories who is writing the script for the next James Bond movie; Tessa, 9, and rosy-looking Lucy Neal Dahl, nine months, who was born after Pat had suffered the strokes.

Dahl explained that his wife was having a brief respite from her therapy. But intensive work will begin with the

arrival of a nurse from the University of California at Los Angeles medical centre, where Pat was first treated.

What does she remember of the ordeal? "Nothing of when I got sick," she said. "Later I don't remember much, except that Roald was there all the time. I just felt terribly, terribly sick."

With her strength returning,

she is looking for things to do. "I can't stand being idle," she remarked.

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1. Cross-section of Contemporary Art contemporary exhibition organized by the Wadsworth Atheneum, Connecticut; Dine, Baschenburg, Warhol, Johns and others.

2. English Watercolorists, the Fred and Isabel-Boland Collection.

3. Recent additions to the Pollard Collection.

### ACTIVITIES

Annual House Tour, open to public—Saturday, May 28, from 2 to 5 p.m.—will include residences of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andress and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Kurth. Tickets at \$1.50 available now at Gallery or Saturday at the house. Bus transportation available from Gallery.

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Les drew a deep breath and said, "Boat races, bike races, motorcycle races, soap box derby, band concerts, horse show, baton twirling, May Queen crowning, live theatre, movies and excellent dining in our poolside dining room."

"Great," said our guest, "and how about ton of the evening? Fireworks? A ball? Street dancing? A torchlight parade?"

"In Victoria, people go to bed early," said Les.

"I guess that's part of her charm," said our guest.

"But it seems to lack the festive spirit, doesn't it?"

"The big parade on Monday makes up for it," Les promised, crossing his fingers for good weather.

★ ★ ★

And IMPERIAL salutes to trap shooter trophy winner Bert Thomas; to award-winning schoolboy patrolman Ron Fielder; to new president L'Alliance Francaise, Mrs. P. J. Vaucher; and to retiring school principal Rudyard Kipling.

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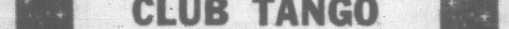
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Final Day Today 10 a.m. to Midnight

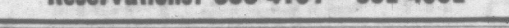
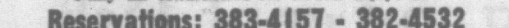
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- ★ Point out interesting sea creatures!
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### COMING EVENTS

Monday, May 23rd

Saturday, May 28th

### ON BORROWED TIME

8:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 26th

### FASHION SHOW

in aid of Conquer Cancer Campaign—2:30 p.m.

Friday, May 27th

### SENIOR CITIZENS CONCERT

1:30 p.m.

Monday, May 30th

### THE RAY PRICE SHOW

7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 5th

### SCHOOL BAND CONCERT

2:00 p.m.

Monday, June 27th

Tuesday, June 28th

### Florence Clough DANCE REVUE

8:00 p.m.

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# Shouts of Approval For Mother Courage

By AUDREY JOHNSON

War — the endless futility of war that has occupied and plagued mankind through the ages — its profiteers and its victims who are often one and the same — this is the massive theme of what is probably the greatest play by one of this century's greatest playwrights.

This monumental panorama which is undoubtedly a play for all seasons and all times, Bertolt Brecht's *Mother Courage and Her Children*, enthralled its Dominion Drama Festival audience Friday night.

## SHOUTS OF APPROVAL

It was the first play of the week which began Sunday at the McPherson Playhouse, that brought shouts of approval at the final curtain.

The London Little Theatre production directed by Peter Dearing, also caused adjudicator Marius Goring to look longer and more closely at fine detail, an indication that a show is right on target.

"This extraordinary play," said Mr. Goring, "has the tone of a folk song filled out with a gallows humor — its language is magnificent."

He commented that the songs which Brecht has used throughout as one means of breaking audience involvement with the action, suffered most in translation.

In the original German,

## Province Gives Cash To Society

R. A. C. Douglas, president of Vancouver Festival Society, today announced that a grant of \$40,000 has been awarded to the Vancouver Festival by the Provincial Government. This grant brings to \$120,000 the grants received to date by the society.

Canada Council and the City of Vancouver each granted \$40,000 earlier this year.

On the local scene, the campaign of individuals and corporations is falling far behind its objective figure of \$50,000. In this regard, Mr. Douglas stated, "our financial committee is stepping up their plans to approach a larger number of companies and individuals with a view to meeting the desired objective."

The 9th Vancouver Festival has an added responsibility this season as the new policy of co-operation with Vancouver Opera Association, Playhouse Theatre Company and Vancouver Symphony Society necessitates operating on a direct cash basis for all production costs.

The festival will open June 29th with Hansel and Gretel, the fairy opera by Humperdink, and will run until July 30.

## Barbra's Spouse 'Miserable Role'

By BOB THOMAS

LONDON (AP) — There is another Chaplin on the set of *The Countess from Hong Kong* and his name is Sydney.

He bears the name of the late comedian who was subjected to living in the shadow of his brother, the great Charlie Chaplin. But young Sydney, unlike his uncle, has been able to build and retain his own career.

During the final days of *The Countess from Hong Kong*, Charlie Chaplin was directing his son and Sophia Loren in a beach scene.

"Keep it warm, charming," the director instructed Miss Loren, who wore a pout and a skimpy sarong. She was evidencing the strains of a long and difficult film with a dictatorial director. But, trouper that she is, she kept charming.

Afterward, the Italian star retired to her dressing room while the elder Chaplin

## Munch Named As Conductor

Charles Munch, one of the world's leading conductors and known throughout this continent for his outstanding work as music director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will be on the podium when the Montreal Symphony Orchestra goes on the road next year under the banner of Festival Canada on Tour.

The Festival Canada Agency announced that the eminent French musician was signed to be conductor of the Montreal Symphony when it was learned that Zubin Mehta, the orchestra's music director and previously announced for the country during the period in 1967 when the orchestra is to tour Canada.

every line of the song hits you squarely between the eyes, he observed.

This was a most exciting production, faithful to Brecht's ideas in many ways yet bringing about some innovations, not all of which Mr. Goring approved.

## DIDN'T LIKE CLIPS

He felt it was not at all necessary, for example, to have the actors introduce themselves at the beginning, as Brecht has already taken care of this in the script and the effect had been to spoil the first entrance of Mother Courage.

Mr. Goring mentioned also that he had not cared for the addition of the film clips showing modern warfare scenes. They didn't tell us anything the play had not already said, he remarked, and actually it was a technique that was a bit old-fashioned, having pre-dated Brecht.

There had been a little too much of speaking directly to the audience, he commented. This was one of the methods of alienation (of the audience from the characters and emotions) but it could be overdone.

Lucille Walker as Mother Courage, "the tough old girl" who drags her supply wagon and her children all over Europe in the wake of the Thirty Years War, gave a splendid performance, Mr. Goring said, though she was perhaps a little too good of heart.

## MOVING PERFORMANCE

Sian Lacey as the chaplain who becomes a part of Mother Courage's entourage, he thought very good indeed. So also was Robin Dearing as the mute daughter, Katrin — "a very moving performance," Mr. Goring commented.

The eldest son, Elif, who would stop at nothing, was made to seem much too nice by actor Dennis Mills, said the adjudicator.

"Brecht's characters don't require subtitles from the actor. They are very straightforward," he pointed out.

Cecilia Smith as Yvette, the camp follower, looked the

## Middle-Age Experiences

Final production for the current Victoria Theatre Guild season is a family situation comedy, *Never Too Late*, by Summer Arthur Lang.

Director is Edna Kowalchuk and the curtain goes up on the usual seven-night run at Langham Court Theatre, Saturday, June 11.

This is a real-life comedy concerning a situation that many couples experience in middle-age and gives rise to numerous hilarious episodes.

Box office will open shortly at Eaton's ticket centre.

part but did not really get the idea of her song which should be a straight musical comedy number, according to Mr. Goring.

The soldiers had been good at the beginning but the Thirty Years War had wearied them and they faded toward the end, he said.

He felt that director Dearing's change from the original in the last scene where Mother Courage mourns the death of her daughter, had resulted in some loss in the play's quality, but that altogether Mr. Dearing had achieved an excellent production.



**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM** in the Crystal Garden. A must in Victoria. And now the "Pieta" — after Michelangelo's famous sculpture re-created life-size in wax. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures. They seem alive. See the Hall of Famous People! Animated Enchanted Fairyland: The Chamber of Horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by Lane-wood Galleries Ltd., 388-4461.

**SOOKE HARBOUR HOUSE** — By the sea overlooking the snow-capped Olympics, 24 miles southwest of Victoria on Whiffen Spit Road off Sooke Road. Open all year. Gourmet dinners served in dining lounge. Teas and lunches. Visitors welcome to enjoy the gardens, beach area and boat launch. Reservations. 642-5613. Room accommodations.

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**MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM** (University of Victoria), 4509 West Saanich (Opp. Royal Oak Shopping Centre). Open from May 1, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., except Mondays when closed. Interesting Tudor style house displaying valuable collection of antiques. Adults, 75c. 479-4468.

**THIS HOLIDAY WEEKEND SEE THE BUTCHART GARDENS** — Mother Nature blessed this world with many places of rare beauty, particularly these heavenly gardens. See them now! Fragrant, and Oh! so lovely! Open daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Continuous coffee bar service.

**THE FESTIVAL OF FLOWERS** — North conservatory of Crystal Garden open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily till Sept. 20th. One of the finest flower shows of the world — don't miss it. Adults \$1.00, Students 75c. Children 25c; under 6, free.

**FOREST MUSEUM** — Collection of historic logging equipment and early vehicles displayed in lake shore park amongst virgin timber; take a ride on a logging railroad with genuine steam locomotives. Open weekends starting May 21; daily from June 4, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. One mile North of Duncan (40 miles North of Victoria) on Trans Canada Highway. Operated by Cowichan Valley Forest Museum — a non-profit society.

**UNDERSEA GARDENS** — See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Over 3,000 marine creatures including octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, sea flowers. Open daily 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

**FABLE COTTAGE** — Incredibly different! Be sure to visit this famous owner-crafted family estate on the Cordova Bay Seaford. Hours 10 a.m. to dusk. 5-187 Cordova Bay Road (just off Highway 17) Victoria, B.C.

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## Fund Concert Draws Top City Performers

Annual scholarship musicale arranged by Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, will be held next Saturday at 8 p.m.

The 20th annual event will be held in St. Matthews Hall, corner of Richmond and Richardson Streets. It is open to the public, admission by donation at the door to the scholarship fund.

In accordance with the tradition for these affairs, most of the performers will be top-rated students from the

recent Victoria Music Festival.

Piano soloists will be Jacqueline Court and Stuart Calder — the latter winner of the Victoria City Medallion. Jim Furnston and Ian Franklin will be heard in piano duets and Ian Franklin will also play oboe solos accompanied by Jim Furnston.

Vocal solos will be by boy soprano John McVie and Jill Paver, both of whom will be accompanied by Mrs. James McVie.

Young contralto Irene Boese will sing, lieder with Colin Bonneau at the piano and also a group of folk songs in their original language.

Congress of Strings Scholarship winner Trudi Conrad will be the violin soloist.

## MAKES GOOD

"HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Newcomer Shelley Fabares will be Elvis Presley's new leading lady in "Never Say Yes" at MGM.

Rounding out a finely varied program will be speech art students of Helen Green and dancers from the Adeline and Heather Duncan Dance Studio.

Following the concert there will be a coffee party arranged by Mrs. Mae McClement, Miss Helen Cruikshank and Miss Winifred Ellis. Floral arrangements will be made by Miss Nona Rich.

## DEMOTION

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Faded British auto racer Sterling Moss has been reduced to mechanic for a role in "Casino Royale," a new James Bond epic starring Peter Sellers.

## GEM THEATRE SUNDAY

A HIGH WIND IN JAMAICA

Anthony Quinn James Coburn Huey and adventure on the high seas, filmed in the Caribbean. Last Showings Tonight at 8:30 and 9:00

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AT 12:01 LEO GORCEY vs BOWERY BOYS  
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Following in the hilarious fun-steps of "Mister Roberts".  
JOSHUA LOGANS  
Ensign Pulver  
ROBERT BURL WANDER TOMMY WALKER IVES MATTHAU SANDS  
TECHNICOLOR PARODY FROM WAGNER AND ALSO.  
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CINEMA SCOPE COLOR BY DE LUZE

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TECHNICOLOR  
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Excitement clings to Harper like a dame.  
A GERSHWIN-KASTNER Production  
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at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
CAPITOL

## PRETTY WORKS LACK VISION BUT PLEASING

By ROBIN SKELTON

There are three exhibitions of graphics on display in Victoria at the moment and, after looking at them over, I find myself wondering why I am so resistant to their obvious appeal. It may be that some of these works appeal a little too obviously, demanding approval of their good taste and charm rather than their originality of perception.

This I think applies to the work of Alistair Bell at Pandora's Box. His drawings of birds and animals are very deft and elegant, but do not really explore the possibilities of his subjects.

The ape and the elephant, the cat and the bird, are drawn in the same carefully spontaneous manner and thus are, in terms of mood, scarcely differentiated from each other.

The color print of a harbor or a ship is made in exactly the same way, and with the same feeling, as that of a mariboy stork. Again, I feel that there is little real probing of the image and its significance.

This would not, I think, trouble me very much if Mr. Bell's technique appeared to be the product of a personality so strong that all things were forced into compatibility with his vision.

There is no vision here, however. The works are purely decorative. They tell me nothing.

I can imagine some of you retorting that all this proves is my own insensitivity, and you may, of course, be right. Nevertheless I find myself becoming less and less able to accept mere craftsmanship and decorative charm as valid criteria for artistic excellence.

I feel that many of the artists represented in the Fifth Annual Gallery Graphics exhibition at Victoria Art Gallery would disagree with me here. None of their works is bad; each is an excellent piece of craftsmanship; and yet there is only on work on show which disturbs or interests me more than a little.

This is Winston Leathers' *Departing Spring* which is full of subtle tonal values, and takes risks with its organization of forms. There is a

quality of courage about this work; the artist has extended himself, has not been satisfied with easy answers.

Perhaps that is what I feel most disturbed about. Too many of these print makers accept the easy answer.

I do not mean, of course, that it is easy to make prints of this degree of technical accomplishment. I mean that the compositions, the forms, the colors, the symbols, are all usual, all long since become a part of the general pictorial vocabulary of our time.

This criticism is even true, to some extent, of the work of S. V. Gersovitz whose one-man show at the Victoria Art Gallery is witty, and lively.

There are several most amusing things here. I particularly enjoy *Inmate*, with its peering eyes and absurd cain-like form. Nevertheless, in many of the other works I recognized a 11-to-9 familiar symbols and devices.

*Departure of a Spirit* struck me as being crude in symbolism, even though deftly organized. *Inhibited Expression*, again beautifully organized, reminded me of too many other works for me to feel completely convinced by it.

And yet Miss Gersovitz is, clearly, an admirable image maker who has learned much from Paul Klee and then gone on to learn from others and create imagery of her own.

The snag appears to be that she works consistently within predictable vocabularies so that her individual statements always have a generic similarity to the statements of others. There is no discernible central vision, no authoritative all-transfiguring personality.

I am, I am afraid, crying for the moon. Few artists in any generation can hope to do other than manipulate already accepted vocabularies with wit, good taste, and technical accomplishment.

Nevertheless it is important, I feel, to suggest that technical accomplishment in a y sometimes be an enemy to artistic vision; to maintain that while the minor artist-craftsman may please us and provide us with excellent decorations for our walls, the major artist demands more from us, and gives us more, one of his gifts being his presentation of a man of courage.

Art must take risks, if it is to be truly significant. The exhibitions under review play far too safe for me.



**TALENTED** and artistic Elizabeth Gardner, 15, of 11145 Heather Road, who placed first in the North Saanich Secondary School art competition. Her paintings will be on display today and Sunday at the Saanich Peninsula Art Centre Exhibition at Sanscha Hall, Sidney.

## N. Saanich School Tops Art Competition

Artistic talent seems to be burgeoning at North Saanich Secondary School.

The school placed first in an annual school art competition for having the best selection of paintings.

Pupils from 10 rural schools participated in the contest sponsored by the Saanich Peninsula Art Centre, an organization dedicated to the promotion of music, art and crafts.

Mrs. J. R. Sinclair, who is in charge of the event, said the best works of pupils in all schools, are on display at the centre's two-day annual exhibition which opened today.

In addition to the school award, prizes are awarded to winners of the best paintings in individual schools. They will receive scripts for the purchase of art supplies.

### FOSTERING ARTS

The prizes are given in memory of Major C. Thomas who did much towards fostering the arts on the Saanich Peninsula.

At North Saanich Secondary School, 15-year-old Elizabeth Gardner, 11145 Heather Road, placed first in the art contest owned to pupils in grades 7 to 10.

Peter Rodd was awarded second prize while David McMichael and Marion Het-

man received honorable mention.

Other results:  
Saanich Elementary, Junior division, Grades 1 and 2: Gary Bland, Kim Chandler, honorable mention. Marjorie Gilbertson, Senior division, Grades 5 to 7: Bobby Griffin, Russell Robinson; honorable mention, Jamie Anderson and Lloyd Bice.

Saanich School: Richard Webster, Jeffrey Wayne; honorable mention, Richard Slatre.

McTavish Elementary: Garth Peterson, Stuart Fenton; honorable mention, Jo Ann Cridde.

Teatlip Indian School: Maria Bill, Reginald Sam; honorable mention, Jose Marie Thomas.

Keating Elementary: Terrance Wood, Wayne Beal; honorable mention, Ken Jordan and Jacqueline Smith.

Sasich Elementary: Sam Murray, Marilyn Benn; honorable mention, Kathryn Kenilrod.

Brentwood School: Junior division, Grades 1 to 4: Gary Parkinson, Grant Armstrong; honorable mention, Elizabeth Coway. Senior division, Grades 5 to 7: Gary Ellison, Marilyn Gobok; honorable mention, Joanne and Dynda Hankin.

St. Newton Secondary School, Grades 7 to 10: Monica Linell, Michael Cross; honorable mention, Cae Karamaker.

## Two Books Tempt Travellers

**KENT**, by Marcus Crouch; Copp Clark Publishing Co., 1966, pp. 264, illustrated, \$5.50.  
**MOUNTAINS OF BRITAIN**, by Marcus Crouch; Copp Clark Publishing Co., 1966, pp. 216, illustrated, \$5.50.

Reviewed by S. W. Jackman

Probably, without exception, no single publishing house has ever been as concerned, over the years, with not only the content of a book, but also its format, as has Batsford of England. These two books, published in Canada by Copp Clark, are no exception.

They are very handsome indeed, the typography is charming and the illustrations excellent. Consequently as physical objects these books are superior.

Moreover, they are also very well written; the authors are concerned to present what is basically not new or original, material in an agreeable and diverting manner.

The authors assume a reading public of a reasonable intelligence, but at the same time they recognize that many will not be excessively familiar with the details of the subject matter. The task they set for themselves is not an easy one, therefore, since it is all too simple to retail the familiar gracefully but not in an interesting manner.

### PLEASANT PAIR

However, in this instance there is a felicity of style combined with the enthusiasm for the subjects — the result is a satisfactory pair of volumes.

These two books are topographical accounts combined with anecdote and history to tempt the traveller to explore more fully.

The volume on Kent surveys the entire county giving a word picture, often also accompanied by a handsome photograph to make the whole more meaningful — of villages, houses, churches, and countryside.

The book on mountains is rather more specialized and is of more interest to persons concerned with the natural charms of Great Britain. However, it is not a technical account and has much to interest the general reader.

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Nevertheless, it must be recognized that with the scenic grandeur of British Columbia even the best mountain scenery of Great Britain rather pales in comparison.

### MEMORIES

For the reader planning a trip to the United Kingdom both of these books would make an excellent introduction to the country. They would enable one, even if a visit to mountains or to the

county of Kent were not included to be aware of what might be observed in any part of the country.

For any person who has taken a holiday or is a native of the British Isles these

books do much to bring back delectable memories. Neither discuss the horrors of modern life — the traffic, the noise or the expense.

For pleasant entertainment Batsford has done it again.

## 2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

May 28, 30, 31

Have no fear.  
The book you really want is here.  
It is quiet and pleasant.  
And the price is right.  
Come and make your selection today or tonight.

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that's bright  
and clear...

That's Molson Canadian

Its lively taste handles a thirst with smooth satisfaction. It's the friendly lager from Molson's.

Independent brewers since 1786.



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Beautiful  
**HIBISCUS**  
Sweet-Scented  
**ORANGES AND**  
**LEMONS**  
Sweet **GENISTA**  
and **GARDENIAS**  
**GIANT AUSTRAL-**  
**IAN and HAWAIIAN**  
**SEE TEONS**  
**TROPICAL**  
**PLANTS in**  
**fairyland setting**

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Mr. Wil-  
had been  
swimming  
meeting

From World  
**FUCHSIA**  
Displays  
Some prize variety that  
you, too, can grow. See  
them in glorious color.  
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**JAPANESE**  
**BONSAI**  
Gardens studied with  
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Mr. Gough assured the board  
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Hall during the past week

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best. Thousands of  
plants. New pendulas  
and pastels. Prize show-  
ing of the new  
available.

That was left untouched.  
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**Wm. Van Der**  
**Zalm**  
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in Holland. It is a  
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ers, lovers.

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the companies give reasons for every second person along his  
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look at Arena displays before  
the govern-

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IMAGINATIVE window treatments, selected for their decorative appeal, often have practical results, such as these easily cared for folding panels.

## Heavy Wire Mesh Cuts Window Glare

By PAULINE GRAVES

The side of a light colored house, a fence or a wall can reflect light into a window during certain times of the day, creating an uncomfortable glare. Here's an idea, designed by decorator Donna Swanson, that cuts down the glare without obscuring the view from the window.

Folding panels cover the window. The frames are gracefully curved in a French Provincial design and a heavy wire mesh fills the center openings. This mesh reduces the glare. As contrasted to a conventional window screen, the mesh is decorative because of the width of the wire and the spacing of the wire which makes half inch squares. The panels replace more conventional draperies or curtains and can be folded back from the centre as curtains would be pulled back, exposing the sliding windows behind. However, when curtains are pulled across the window, they eliminate any view outdoors.

### COST LESS

Although initially the curtains cost less than the panels, over a period of time the panels would be less. Lasting indefinitely, they require only a weekly dusting or wiping with a damp cloth. Occasional vacuuming keeps the mesh clean. These panels are shown over the kitchen sink, subject to water splashing, another reason for their installation, but they would be handsome in any room of the house.

## THE WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

To raise biennials successfully, sow the seed this week of wallflowers, forget-me-nots, Canterbury-bells, foxgloves, and Sweet William either in partially shaded garden spot or in a shaded coldframe for later picking out.

Remove the last of the tulip heads, that is, the seed pods. Lift and divide the Primula polyanthus, growing the divisions in a half shady place for summer.

When planting the bedding annuals, keep two or three growing in reserve spot as refills for unexpected failures later in season.

Remove old flower heads from small plants of rhododendrons and azaleas as soon as blossoms fall.

Young chrysanthemum plants can go into enriched soil in borders, or in rows in vegetable garden if for cutting only.

Put out tomato plants if

night temperatures are over 40 degrees F. Cover at night (only) with cardboard cartons or glass sealers if lower is predicted.

Sow sweet corn in short blocks several rows wide for best pollination.

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# Atone for Years of Pampering

By JACK BEASTALL

It has taken us a long time to realize the camellia is one of the toughest, winter-hardy shrubs we can grow in our gardens on the Pacific coast.

Introduced to cultivation 225 years ago, it was placed in heated structures, coddled and fussed over for two centuries before anyone realized it could stand the open air.

As these shrubs now take their rightful position in the ranks of good garden plants, there seems to be an eagerness on the part of gardeners to atone for the years of pampering.

There is even a tendency to let the pendulum swing to the other extreme, and assume that, now the camellia is outdoors, it will grow in any soil or location without more attention than the wild blackberry.

On every hand we see camellias that prove we must stay with our laurels, aucubas, and Viburnum tinus for carefree plants in tough quarters.

The camellia, like the rhododendron, has definite likes and dislikes, and at this moment we are in the position of not being quite sure if we are correctly interpreting what we believe to be preferences.

### MAGNIFICENT

In one garden you find a magnificent specimen, full of bloom every year, and the owner says it has never been fertilized or artificially watered since he bought the house 15 years ago, while the neighbor supplies hot tea and Epsom salts every morning and can do no better than a four-foot gush that refuses to flower.

As the rhododendron increased in popularity so we changed our opinions on culture, and the same could happen to the camellia.

The greatest help to all

concerned would be a little experimenting on the part of home gardeners. From the number of questions being asked about yellow leaves on camellias it would appear that hundreds of sickly shrubs are available for treatment.

With such a quantity of patients and doctors it should not be long before a definite preference picture begins to appear.

### MAIN PROBLEM

The main problem, as we all know, is the keeping of accurate records, something the home gardener dislikes more than any other phase of gardening.

With the records, each one would soon find the answer to his particular camellia problem and it is the only way an accurate answer will be found.

Camellia leaves yellow for the following reasons:

Soil too acid for iron to be available, or, soil not acid enough to suit the needs of the plant.

Soil too wet, the plant standing in water for part of the winter, or soil too dry in summer — not properly mulched and watered.

### TOO EXPOSED

Situation too exposed, especially to wind. One aspect they cannot tolerate is fully open to the south and a scorching summer sun.

We are even beginning to give more thought to location and aspect, than to soil, for good specimens are to be found in widely different soils.

It must be remembered that plants which flower during periods when cold nights and frosts are the rule, are going to have their flowers damaged and this must be expected.

Possibly the best way to ruin all the buds is to wrap the plants in plastic film which collects moisture on the inner surface and freezes to both buds and leaves. The temperature outside the plastic will always be three to five degrees higher than underneath. That is why unwrapped plants do best.

This spring we learned that all the browning of flowers is not from frost, for in areas

almost frost-free some of the worst blossom damage was found. But these areas were frost-free because of high winds, and wind protection will have to be a consideration when locating a camellia.

## QUIZZING the GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. We have 15 rhododendrons surrounding the house — possibly planted around 1915 — and every bush has white blossoms. Do you think at one time they were colored? It seems strange anyone would plant all white, could the blossoms change color with the years. Just Curious, Lake Cowichan.

A. Since every bush is white blossomed there is no reason to suspect any color change has taken place. This particular variety may have been the only one readily available in 1915, or it may be one which propagates readily. Had purple flowers been present you would know the white had been grafted to the common stock and branches from the roots had not been removed.

Q. Two camellias planted 1964 and 1965, one had buds. Watering with liquid whale. What can be done to encourage more flower buds? Mrs. M. D. W., Duncan.

A. Everything appears normal. The three spring feedings of acid fertilizer as given in the Home Garden column for all azaleas, rhododendrons, and camellias should have been followed — no fertilizer after end of May.

Q. I have had a camellia for five years, but it has never

bloomed, although it has grown well and looks healthy. What shall I do to it? — Mrs. J. K. T., Oak Bay.

A. Camellias, and the majority of rhododendrons, need about six hours' sunshine each day during summer and early fall in order to encourage flower bud formation. Preferable, this should be the latter part of the day, although the shrub should not get reflected heat and light from house walls during that part of the day.

If necessary, move the camellia in September, first cutting in a circle around it with a spade now to make the moving easier.

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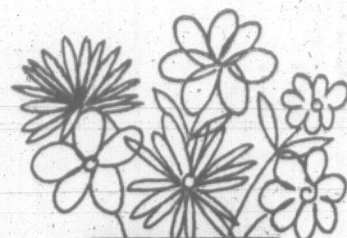
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## Canadian Prices Feel Slip

By LARRY DWORIN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets declined again this week amid reports of continuing drops in U.S. auto sales for the first 20 days of May.

It is the third consecutive week that prices on Canadian and U.S. exchanges have turned down.

The latest announcement of reduced auto sales came Thursday when the parent Ford company told shareholders that early May's sales dip apparently continued into the second 10 days of the month.

The slump started two weeks ago on news that General Motors was cutting back production at four plants. Last week C.M. said it was putting eight plants on a short week because of reduced sales. No reductions were announced by Canadian auto manufacturers.

At Toronto, a number of Canadian issues also traded in New York fell to 1966 lows. They included Inco down 2 1/2 to 95 1/2, Walkers 1 1/4 to 30 1/2 and Canadian Breweries 1/2 to 6 1/2.

Among other issues that slipped to 1966 lows were Falconbridge off 3 to 91, Algoma Steel 1 1/4 to 29, General Motors 3 1/2 to 90 and Albita 1/2 to 11. The industrial index declined .36 to 160.33. In the last three weeks it is down 8.28 points.

Volume continued light as shares totalled 16,970,865 compared with 14,692,496 last week. At Montreal, volume was 5,897,299 shares compared with 5,937,783 last week.

The only break in decline came Wednesday when the industrial index climbed 1.39 and the western oil index 2.78. Brokers described this as a technical recovery resulting from an over-sold condition.

### ALCAN WAS STRONG

Banking issues provided one of the bright spots in the sagging market and the index moved up 1.70 to 139.19. Royal Bank 1 1/2 to 75, Imperial Commerce 1 1/2 to 63 1/2, Nova Scotia 1 to 69 1/2 while Montreal eased 1/4 to 58 1/2 and Toronto-Dominion 1/2 to 60 1/2.

Other industrials that showed good strength were Alcan Aluminum up 1 1/4 to 40 after the company announced that first-quarter earnings in 1966 jumped to 55 cents from 22 cents in the same period last year and Moore Corp. 1 1/2 to 83 1/2.

Home Oil highlighted mid-week activity and both A and B stocks rose 20 each to 19 1/2 and 19 3/4. The company said it found natural gas in England.

Among other oils, Scurry Rainbow slid 3/4 to 26, Canadian Petroleum 1/2 to 19 1/2 and Pacific Petroleum 1/2 to 13 1/2. In base metals, Pine Point lost 1 1/2 to 62 and Pyramid 1/2 to 12 1/2 despite news Friday that Pyramid's directors had accepted an offer from Pine Point for the sale of Pyramid's mineral claims in the Northwest Territories for 526,400 shares of Pine Point worth more than \$12,000,000 at Friday's prices.



ELECTED to executive of United Auto Workers is Miss Olga Madar, 51, at convention in Long Beach, Calif., that returned Walter Reuther, 59, to his 11th term as president.

### VANCOUVER SALES

OILS			
Oil	High	Low	Close
Alcan	140.00	138.00	138.00
Imperial	130.00	128.00	128.00
Midland	120.00	118.00	118.00
Peace River	110.00	108.00	108.00
Pacific	100.00	98.00	98.00
Pine Point	90.00	88.00	88.00
Pyramid	80.00	78.00	78.00
Rocky Mt.	70.00	68.00	68.00
Scurry	60.00	58.00	58.00
Shawinigan	50.00	48.00	48.00
St. Lawrence	40.00	38.00	38.00
Union	30.00	28.00	28.00
Windsor	20.00	18.00	18.00
Winnipeg	10.00	8.00	8.00
Wolverine	5.00	4.00	4.00
Wye	2.00	1.00	1.00
Yukon	1.00	0.50	0.50



BEER MACHINE manufactured in Britain has a built-in feature to prevent after-hours drinking. In place of the bartender calling the traditional "Time, gentlemen, please," the

coin-operated machine will switch off automatically in time with licensing regulations. The machine is intended for use in theatre foyers and race tracks. (CP Photo.)

## Pyramid Sets Meeting

VANCOUVER (CP) — A

special meeting of shareholders of Pyramid Mining Co. Ltd. has been called for June 6 in Vancouver, at which they will be asked to approve an agreement to sell their mineral holdings at Pine Point in the Northwest Territories to Pine Point Mines Ltd., for shares in the latter.

Directors of both companies have approved the agreement, which was made public last Friday. Pine Point Mines shareholders will consider it at a meeting here June 3.

Pine Point Mines has offered 526,400 of its shares (current market \$62) for the Pyramid mineral claims, based on one Pine Point share for five Pyramid shares.

Since Pyramid shareholders would retain certain other assets, the agreement would result in an estimated value of \$13.50 per Pyramid share. Pyramid closed at \$12.12 Friday on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Main points in the proposed agreement: —One share of Pine Point Mines for each five shares of Pyramid.

—A distribution of 50 cents per Pyramid share from the cash on hand and treasury.

—Eligibility for Pine Point's first dividend expected to be declared in June and expected to be about \$2 per Pine Point share.

—One share of a new exploration company for each Pyramid share. The new company to have an initial book value of about 20 cents a share.

Pine Point's properties have been in production since last November, and president J. G. Jewett said recently the company has proven ore reserves of 21,500,000 tons.

Pyramid's claims at Pine Point were staked June 8, 1965, a year almost to the day prior to the upcoming meeting. The claims were raw and unexplored and Pyramid shares were trading in the unlisted market at about 50 cents.

The first diamond drill hole was put down in the last week of October. In the first week of November, Pyramid shares jumped from \$4.65 to \$15.25.

Since that time Pyramid has drilled 229 holes totalling 46,105 feet and has proved up ore reserves of 11,200,000 tons with an average grade of 2.8 per cent zinc and 8.9 per cent lead or 11.7 per cent combined metals.

Alex Lence, president of Pyra-

mid, said in a letter to shareholders:

"By merging, the onus of raising an estimated \$15,000,000 of capital to bring Pyramid into production will pass to Pine Point, whose resources should be more than adequate.

"Your directors calculate that if Pyramid brought its deposits into production on its own it would be more than four years before your company would have repaid the senior financing and be in a position to pay its initial dividend."

### UNLISTED, BONDS, PIPELINES

TORONTO			
Symbol	High	Low	Close
Alcan	140.00	138.00	138.00
Imperial	130.00	128.00	128.00
Midland	120.00	118.00	118.00
Peace River	110.00	108.00	108.00
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Pyramid	80.00	78.00	78.00
Rocky Mt.	70.00	68.00	68.00
Scurry	60.00	58.00	58.00
Shawinigan	50.00	48.00	48.00
St. Lawrence	40.00	38.00	38.00
Union	30.00	28.00	28.00
Windsor	20.00	18.00	18.00
Winnipeg	10.00	8.00	8.00
Wolverine	5.00	4.00	4.00
Wye	2.00	1.00	1.00
Yukon	1.00	0.50	0.50

### Week's Range at Vancouver

Symbol	High	Low	Close
Alcan	140.00	138.00	138.00
Imperial	130.00	128.00	128.00
Midland	120.00	118.00	118.00
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Yukon	1.00	0.50	0.50



CARL AGAR, A.F.C.

One of North America's best known helicopter pioneers, and one of the founders of the company, Carl Agar, A.F.C., has been elected Honorary Chairman of the Board of Directors of Okanagan Helicopters Ltd., Board Chairman Frederick Field, F.C.A. has announced.

A distinguished career with the R.C.A.F. won award of the Air Force Cross for Mr. Agar before he laid the foundation for Okanagan Helicopters by importing one of the first helicopters into Canada in 1947. His skill, imagination and foresight in this new field won for him award of the McKee Trophy for the greatest contribution to Canadian Aviation in 1950. Mr. Agar returned to active participation in administration of the company in 1963.



F. H. WHEELER

Mr. Field also announced election to the Board of Mr. F. H. (Tom) Wheeler, of St. John's, Que., until last year associated with commercial aviation in eastern Canada as an airline operator since 1921 when he formed Grey Rocks Air Service, later Wheeler Airlines. Mr. Wheeler has also been active for many years in resort operations in Quebec. It is felt Mr. Wheeler's election as a director will do much to strengthen Okanagan representation in eastern Canada.

### INNER HARBOR MOTEL LOTS

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For application forms apply IMMEDIATELY to The Chairman, B.C. Civil Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA; completed forms to be returned to 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, NOT LATER THAN JUNE 1, 1966. COMPETITION NO. 66-489.

**ONE MAN'S VIEW!**  
By John M. Molyard  
"Listings Urgently Needed"  
Ole John has been having another good look around our fair city and finds himself wondering just what was happening to our jolly bit of "old England." High rises, new apartment and office buildings are springing up almost overnight. Seems just a few years ago, I was riding on old number 4 streetcar or walking. These are indeed good times for one and all. But, alas, in abundance, no longer is it proper to only have one car, the Jones have two, why shouldn't we. People are also bettering themselves in their living habits, they are buying better homes, young folk are buying their first starter home. These facts, indeed, are foremost in my mind, when I once again ask you to list with me. I have a continuing need of listings in all price ranges. If you intend to sell or are inclined to purchase, why not keep me in mind. Instant well-qualified advice is yours for the asking. Dial 385-6741 anytime.

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The Manager, Head Office Personnel Department, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.

## CHAMBER IDEA:

# Pay for Own City Routes

By AB KENT  
Times Business Writer

Chamber of Commerce directors are considering an idea to have Victoria businessmen finance \$14 million worth of arterial parkway and bridges to help save the urban business core.

Director Dick Batey Friday suggested massive borrowing by the business community to encourage a form of matching payments by the provincial government.

"Quick action to provide express routes encircling the downtown-Inner Harbor region and linking Patricia Bay and Trans-Canada Highways will forestall urban core decay," directors were told by Capital Region Planning Board director Tony Roberts.

Directors agreed there is a better chance of obtaining government participation if some initiative is shown locally. (Vancouver and the provincial government are negotiating cost-sharing of freeways within city boundaries, for which the government is not technically responsible.)

Chamber directors named their harbor and transportation group to make a feasibility study of the proposal.

## LOCAL FINANCING

A precedent has been set for this type of construction on strictly a local level.

Downtown Victoria businesses are taxed for capital costs of the first off-street parking facilities serving the commercial core.

If a similar plan were adopted for long-term construction of the necessary multi-lane arterials, bridges, flyovers, ramps and accessways, businesses would pay off the borrowing on annual property taxes.

## Victoria Exchange Project Postponed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Stanley E. Cropper and S. David Anfield, who hold the charter of the inactive Victoria Stock Exchange, said Friday night they have postponed indefinitely their plan to open a new exchange for the trading of unlisted stocks.

They made their announcement following a discussion with William Irwin, B.C. Superintendent of Brokers, and as a result of a report that the Vancouver Stock Exchange is considering plans to provide facilities for trading unlisted stocks.

The VSE had given its members notice that floor trading of unlisted stocks would be prohibited after June 6.

"As the Vancouver Stock Exchange is evidently going to provide facilities for over-the-counter trading, we consider that the establishment of the Victoria exchange is not yet warranted," said a statement by Cropper and Anfield.

"If at a later date it appears that the public interest would be better served by the activities of another exchange, the matter will be reviewed at that time."

Plant Bids Backed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Trade Minister Lofmark says the provincial government will assist four British Columbia areas in their bids for a heavy water plant proposed by Canadian General Electric Ltd. Mr. Lofmark said a three-man team will give technical help to local chambers of commerce in the four areas in preparing submissions to CGE.

The four possible locations for the plant are Hat Creek, near Lillooet, Merritt, Fernie and the Peace River. All have coal and water supplies.

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Mr. John Lallas is pleased to announce that the ATLAS BARBER SHOP HAS RE-OPENED following his illness.

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BATEY  
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## Large Loan Bank Rate May Rise

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A slight increase in the present 6 per cent interest ceiling on bank loans will be authorized under proposed changes to the bank legislation to be presented to the Commons, possibly late next week, by Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp.

The interest ceiling will be retained and applied to loans up to a limit of between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Loans made above that limit will not be subject to the government-imposed ceiling on interest rates, it was learned here today from informed sources.

The minister will have a full discussion of the bank act changes in the Liberal caucus next Wednesday. The discussion was to have been completed at the caucus last week but had to be cut short because the minister had to keep an appointment in Winnipeg.

In terms of the total money loans made in Canada, two-thirds of the money to be loaned will have no interest ceiling while the remaining one-third will have the slightly raised 6 per cent ceiling in effect.

Ninety per cent of Canadians who borrow from the banks obtain loans well below the \$20,000 limit. Therefore they will still have the advantage of the government-imposed ceiling on the interest to be charged them.

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For details and application forms apply to the Personnel Administration Office, Room D303, Terrace Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

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# Needle Foreign to Harbor—Chamber

Image-conscious Chamber of Commerce Friday rejected the concept of a 325-foot "space needle" towering over the Inner Harbor.

Directors were asked by advisory planners what they felt about the proposed project aimed at the tourist trade. Although Victoria advisory planning commission Thursday recommended against rezoning the Belleville Street site between Pendray and Oswego, directors added their two-cents worth for good measure.

WINDSOR, Ont., (CP) — Chrysler Canada Ltd. will distribute nearly \$1,500,000 in common stock and Canada-savings bonds among 805 employees this week.

It was announced returns to the employees represent more than five times the original \$274,376 they invested in 1961 in the Chrysler Canada Thrift Stock Ownership program.

More than 1,700 employees are involved in the voluntary plan and they can invest up to 10 per cent of their salary.

At present, 60 per cent of the employees' savings in the plan are invested in savings bonds and 40 per cent in Chrysler stock. The company matches employee savings invested in the stock.

Incorporations

Rate of company incorporations in B.C. has been at an average of more than 15 a day since May 5.

Registrar of companies records indicate a trend toward a record-breaking first and second quarter this year, following last year's all-time high. There were 277 B.C. companies registered up to Friday from May 5. Extra-provincial companies are counted separately.

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"I don't think it's our image," said Thomas Denny, son of a pioneer merchant.

NIAGARA FALLS

"It's something that goes with world fairs and Niagara Falls. We have Mount Toimie."

Lloyd Davies said he didn't like the idea of it competing with the statue-crowned dome of the legislative buildings only two blocks away.

"I think to me it would be something foreign in our Inner Harbor," said president R. J. Bower.

"I have a horror this may be a gadget or gimmick, standing idle with waste paper around it most of the year. I think it is far from what we think of as Victoria. We're not Paris; we're Victoria," Mr. Denny said.

In other business directors supported a chamber retail

merchant group that Tuesday urged city council to put a maximum of six days and two evenings a week on store hours. That step also is urged on

KNOW B.C. TRIP FAILS

This year's Victoria Chamber of Commerce flying trip to back-country B.C. was scrubbed Friday.

The "know B.C. better" trip scheduled for early July was cancelled through lack of interest and lateness of the season.

Directors urged an earlier start on planning next year, before the tourist season and while flying weather up the coast is more likely to be fog-free.

LITTLE SUPPORT

"We get very little support from professional people," said Thomas Denny.

adjacent municipalities, although the representative merchant group wants formal action by the city first to establish a beachhead on the roll-back campaign.

"Unless we have decent hours we are going to get the dregs of the labor market. It's the only industry treated this way," said director Courtney Haddock.

He referred to an often cited, so-called "public demand" for long retail hours, partly to benefit the tourist industry.

At present, shopping hours are unrestricted and some outlets are taking advantage by staying open nightly to 10 p.m.

The chamber wishes to stop further lengthening of shopping hours.

Rainbow Sets Exploration

Summer exploration work on its Pooley Island and Pine Point properties is reported by William Howden, president of Rainbow Mines Ltd.

Diamond drilling is under way on Pooley Island claims.

Canex Exploration is building a camp on the Pine Point property and survey by induced polarization is expected to start in two weeks, Mr. Howden said.

A welcome to our old friends and customers and an extra big hello to the ladies who buy their men's things.

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## Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Ethics, somebody once said, are commendable as long as they don't get in the way.

Riding the theme, the six directors of the National Hockey League recently expanded their cosy club. They took in six cities, all American. Vancouver, the lone Canadian application, never made it to the starting post. Hockey is a Canadian game but Vancouver represented a pea in the rich television soup the NHL hopes to pad its paunch with.

When Vancouver was told to get lost, thousands of Vancouverites flung themselves on the rocks.

Unfortunately the tide was out and nobody drowned. Most of them, still stunned, signed a protest petition (psychologists have never determined the maturity level of petitioners—it's probably between five and seven years) and flung it all over the country like buckshot.

Vancouver's pique even reached the Commons floor but as a debate it didn't nearly measure up to that great Canadian play, Gerda and The Boys.

The hilarious side of the Vancouver Chowder Society's protest involved the abuse heaped on the city's petitioners, Cyrus McLean and Foster Hewitt.

They were blamed for making a poor presentation, no presentation, a half-hearted presentation.

### Plenty of Talk But Still No Rink

Disinterested parties could easily have had the opinion McLean and Hewitt were stoned when they met the NHL brass. Or that they spat on the carpet or clacked their false teeth. The mainland madhatters overlooked a few vital points.

They didn't give McLean and Hewitt a rink to throw in the teeth of the NHL.

Vancouver talked about an arena to replace the horse garage they call the Forum. They talked about federal grants and provincial grants and civic grants.

Tenders were called and then the Pacific National Exhibition and city council and 19 other groups argued about final cost and where to put it. McLean and Hewitt couldn't have cared if they put it beside the city dump as long as they put it somewhere.

The six NHL directors asked us point-blank 'Do you have a rink?' Foster Hewitt was saying in Victoria Thursday.

Both Cyrus and I said we had a promise of one. But we couldn't honestly say we had a rink.

'We still have a promise of one. In Vancouver Wednesday they told me tenders were out.' A grin came over his face. 'They told us that three months ago,' Hewitt said.

In Eastern Canada, Hewitt says, there are great gods of people who believe Vancouver will have a rink about the same time John Diefenbaker tears up his Conservative membership and embraces Lester Pearson.

### Entries Flowed In ... Ethics Out ...

Hewitt contends the Vancouver franchise holders were not rejected by the NHL.

'Look,' he said. 'Long before the NHL meeting, the directors made it clear that Los Angeles, San Francisco and Vancouver were certain to be admitted. LA already had a beautiful arena; San Francisco was building one and Vancouver seemed set.'

'Beyond those three, the NHL didn't know where other applications could come from. There were still three expansion spots open.'

'The turning point came before the NHL directors met. Instead of three applications, they had 17.'

'This changed the entire picture. If only the three of us had applied, the NHL would have had to beg people to put up \$2 million each in three other cities.'

'With 17 bidders, all previous declarations, ethics if you will, went out the window. They merely selected a preferred six, preferred because of their television revenue potential, and cut off the rest. Buffalo was in the same category as Vancouver, except Buffalo has an excellent arena.'

'This didn't take the directors. They had made up their minds and beyond the select six they didn't turn anybody down. They just didn't accept them.'

Hewitt didn't throw himself on the rocks. He's not yet convinced that the concrete-heads in the NHL won't welcome Vancouver.

'I don't wish anybody bad luck, especially when they have put up \$2 million for a franchise and players. But I think there could be casualties in expansion.'

### Wishy-Washy Interest In St. Louis

'Philadelphia, St. Louis and Pittsburgh were all in the National League once.'

'Who ever heard of a hockey fan in Philadelphia? Arena? They don't even have a foot of ground.'

'St. Louis has a barn. They were in the American League and the Central Pro League. Hockey interest has always been wishy-washy there.'

'What's Vancouver's future in the interim? Gossip contends the Canucks may pull out of the Western League for a season, that McLean-Hewitt are disenchanted with general manager MacNab.'

'I've heard the stories,' Hewitt said. 'Whoever wrote them knows more than I do. We haven't made any plans for next year. I know we lost \$30,000 last season and we're not anxious to do that again.'

'McNab is New York Ranger property. So is Bert Olinstead. We can't deal with them until we get permission from New York.'

'We won't know their future until after the Western League meeting in San Diego (May 23-24). San Francisco doesn't know whether it will be in the WHL next year. Fresno and Phoenix talk about getting in the league. After that we can make a decision on McNab and Olinstead.'

'But as matters stand if McNab drafted a player, how would we know if he was drafting him for the Rangers or for us? It's an unhealthy situation—for Max and for us.'

Tune in next week for later developments. This plot has more curves than J. Mansfield.

### MISS VICTORIA HOPE ...

It may or may not show on the judges' cards in the annual 'Miss Victoria' contest, but Janice Newton draws full marks in the 'talent' category.

Miss Newton, one of the 10 finalists in the city-wide beauty contest, captured the senior girls' aggregate in the Mount Douglas intra-mural track and field meet Friday.

She swept the three dash events and added a fourth victory by winning the broad jump.

Other aggregate champions were Steve Hume, Diane Draper and Roger Craig and Jim Temple, who shared the junior boys' honors.

Douglas House won the meet.

### Girls' Events

SENIOR  
60 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. B. Hall; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 7.4 seconds.  
100 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 11.6 seconds.  
200 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 23.5 seconds.  
400 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 48.5 seconds.  
800 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 1:45.5 seconds.  
1,600 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 3:45.5 seconds.  
3,200 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 7:45.5 seconds.  
6,400 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 15:45.5 seconds.  
12,800 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 31:45.5 seconds.  
25,600 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 63:45.5 seconds.  
51,200 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 127:45.5 seconds.  
102,400 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 255:45.5 seconds.  
204,800 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 511:45.5 seconds.  
409,600 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 1,023:45.5 seconds.  
819,200 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 2,047:45.5 seconds.  
1,638,400 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 4,095:45.5 seconds.  
3,276,800 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 8,191:45.5 seconds.  
6,553,600 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 16,383:45.5 seconds.  
13,107,200 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 32,767:45.5 seconds.  
26,214,400 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 65,534:45.5 seconds.  
52,428,800 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 131,069:45.5 seconds.  
104,857,600 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 262,139:45.5 seconds.  
209,715,200 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 524,279:45.5 seconds.  
419,430,400 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 1,048,559:45.5 seconds.  
838,860,800 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 2,097,119:45.5 seconds.  
1,677,721,600 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 4,194,239:45.5 seconds.  
3,355,443,200 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 8,388,479:45.5 seconds.  
6,710,886,400 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 16,776,959:45.5 seconds.  
13,421,772,800 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 33,553,919:45.5 seconds.  
26,843,545,600 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 67,107,839:45.5 seconds.  
53,687,091,200 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 134,215,679:45.5 seconds.  
107,374,182,400 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 268,431,359:45.5 seconds.  
214,748,364,800 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 536,862,719:45.5 seconds.  
429,496,729,600 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 1,073,725,439:45.5 seconds.  
858,993,459,200 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 2,147,450,879:45.5 seconds.  
1,717,986,918,400 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 4,294,901,759:45.5 seconds.  
3,435,973,836,800 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 8,589,803,519:45.5 seconds.  
6,871,947,673,600 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 17,179,607,039:45.5 seconds.  
13,743,895,347,200 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 34,359,214,079:45.5 seconds.  
27,487,790,694,400 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 68,718,428,159:45.5 seconds.  
54,975,581,388,800 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 137,436,856,319:45.5 seconds.  
109,951,162,777,600 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 274,873,712,639:45.5 seconds.  
219,902,325,555,200 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 549,747,425,279:45.5 seconds.  
439,804,651,110,400 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 1,099,494,850,559:45.5 seconds.  
879,609,302,220,800 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 2,198,989,701,119:45.5 seconds.  
1,759,218,604,441,600 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 4,397,979,402,239:45.5 seconds.  
3,518,437,208,883,200 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 8,795,958,804,479:45.5 seconds.  
7,036,874,417,766,400 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 17,591,917,608,959:45.5 seconds.  
14,073,748,835,532,800 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 35,183,835,217,919:45.5 seconds.  
28,147,497,671,065,600 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 70,367,670,435,839:45.5 seconds.  
56,294,995,342,131,200 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 140,735,340,871,679:45.5 seconds.  
112,589,990,684,262,400 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 281,470,681,743,359:45.5 seconds.  
225,179,981,368,524,800 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 562,941,363,486,719:45.5 seconds.  
450,359,962,737,049,600 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 1,125,882,726,973,439:45.5 seconds.  
900,719,925,474,099,200 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 2,251,765,453,946,879:45.5 seconds.  
1,801,439,850,948,198,400 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 4,503,530,907,893,759:45.5 seconds.  
3,602,879,701,896,396,800 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 9,007,061,815,787,519:45.5 seconds.  
7,205,759,403,792,793,600 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 18,014,123,631,575,039:45.5 seconds.  
14,411,518,807,585,587,200 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 36,028,247,263,150,079:45.5 seconds.  
28,823,037,615,171,174,400 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 72,056,494,526,300,159:45.5 seconds.  
57,646,075,230,342,348,800 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 144,112,989,052,600,319:45.5 seconds.  
115,292,150,460,684,697,600 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 288,225,978,105,200,639:45.5 seconds.  
230,584,300,921,379,395,200 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 576,451,956,210,401,279:45.5 seconds.  
461,168,601,842,758,790,400 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 1,152,903,912,420,802,559:45.5 seconds.  
922,337,203,685,517,580,800 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 2,305,807,824,841,605,119:45.5 seconds.  
1,844,674,407,371,035,161,600 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 4,611,615,649,683,210,239:45.5 seconds.  
3,689,348,814,742,070,323,200 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 9,223,231,299,366,420,479:45.5 seconds.  
7,378,697,629,484,140,646,400 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 18,446,462,598,732,840,959:45.5 seconds.  
14,757,395,258,968,281,292,800 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 36,892,925,197,465,681,919:45.5 seconds.  
29,514,790,517,936,562,585,600 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 73,785,850,394,931,363,839:45.5 seconds.  
59,029,581,035,873,125,171,200 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 147,571,700,789,862,727,679:45.5 seconds.  
118,059,162,071,746,250,342,400 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 295,143,401,579,725,455,359:45.5 seconds.  
236,118,324,143,492,500,684,800 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 590,286,803,159,450,910,719:45.5 seconds.  
472,236,648,286,985,001,369,600 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 1,180,573,606,318,901,821,439:45.5 seconds.  
944,473,296,573,970,002,739,200 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 2,361,147,212,637,803,642,879:45.5 seconds.  
1,888,946,593,147,940,005,478,400 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 4,722,294,425,275,607,285,759:45.5 seconds.  
3,777,893,186,295,880,010,956,800 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 9,444,588,850,551,214,571,519:45.5 seconds.  
7,555,786,372,591,760,021,913,600 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 18,889,177,701,102,428,113,039:45.5 seconds.  
15,111,572,745,183,520,043,827,200 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 37,778,355,402,204,856,226,079:45.5 seconds.  
30,223,145,490,367,040,087,654,400 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 75,556,710,804,409,712,452,159:45.5 seconds.  
60,446,290,980,734,080,175,308,800 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 151,113,421,608,819,424,904,319:45.5 seconds.  
120,892,581,961,468,160,350,617,600 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 302,226,843,217,638,849,808,639:45.5 seconds.  
241,785,163,922,936,320,701,235,200 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 604,453,686,435,277,699,617,279:45.5 seconds.  
483,570,327,845,872,641,402,470,400 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 1,208,907,372,870,555,399,234,559:45.5 seconds.  
967,140,655,691,745,282,804,940,800 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 2,417,814,745,741,110,798,469,119:45.5 seconds.  
1,934,281,311,383,490,565,609,881,600 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 4,835,629,491,482,221,596,938,239:45.5 seconds.  
3,868,562,622,766,981,131,217,217,200 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 9,671,258,982,964,443,193,876,479:45.5 seconds.  
7,737,125,245,533,962,262,434,434,400 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 19,342,517,965,928,886,387,752,959:45.5 seconds.  
15,474,250,491,067,924,524,868,868,800 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 38,685,035,931,857,772,775,505,919:45.5 seconds.  
30,948,500,982,135,849,049,057,737,700 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 77,370,071,863,715,545,551,011,839:45.5 seconds.  
61,897,001,964,271,698,098,115,475,400 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 154,740,143,727,431,091,102,023,679:45.5 seconds.  
123,794,003,928,543,396,190,350,900,800 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 309,480,287,454,862,182,204,047,359:45.5 seconds.  
247,588,007,857,086,792,380,701,801,600 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 618,960,574,909,724,364,408,094,719:45.5 seconds.  
495,176,015,714,173,584,760,403,603,200 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 1,237,921,149,819,448,728,816,189,439:45.5 seconds.  
990,352,031,428,347,168,920,807,206,400 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 2,475,842,299,638,897,457,632,378,879:45.5 seconds.  
1,980,704,062,856,694,336,840,161,412,800 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 4,951,684,599,277,794,915,264,757,759:45.5 seconds.  
3,961,408,125,713,388,672,680,322,825,600 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 9,903,369,198,555,589,830,529,515,519:45.5 seconds.  
7,922,816,251,427,777,347,360,645,651,200 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 19,806,738,397,111,179,661,059,031,039:45.5 seconds.  
15,845,632,502,855,554,694,720,129,302,400 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 39,613,476,794,222,359,322,108,062,079:45.5 seconds.  
31,691,265,005,711,109,389,440,258,604,800 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 79,226,953,588,444,718,644,216,124,159:45.5 seconds.  
63,382,530,011,422,218,778,880,517,209,600 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 158,453,907,176,889,437,288,432,248,319:45.5 seconds.  
126,765,060,022,844,437,557,760,103,419,200 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 316,907,814,353,778,874,576,464,496,639:45.5 seconds.  
253,530,120,045,688,875,115,514,206,838,400 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 633,815,628,707,557,749,148,928,993,279:45.5 seconds.  
507,060,240,171,377,750,231,028,413,676,800 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 1,267,631,257,415,115,497,897,857,986,559:45.5 seconds.  
1,014,120,480,342,755,500,462,056,827,353,600 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 2,535,262,514,830,230,995,795,715,973,119:45.5 seconds.  
2,028,240,960,685,511,001,924,113,654,656,707,200 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 5,070,525,029,660,461,989,591,431,946,239:45.5 seconds.  
4,056,481,921,371,022,003,848,227,309,311,414,400 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 10,141,050,059,320,923,979,182,863,892,479:45.5 seconds.  
8,112,963,842,742,044,007,696,454,618,622,828,800 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 20,282,100,118,641,847,958,365,727,785,959:45.5 seconds.  
16,225,927,685,484,088,139,392,909,237,245,655,600 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 40,564,200,237,283,695,916,731,451,571,919:45.5 seconds.  
32,451,855,370,968,176,278,785,818,491,511,311,200 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 81,128,400,474,567,391,833,462,902,303,839:45.5 seconds.  
64,903,710,741,936,352,557,571,636,982,522,622,400 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 162,256,800,949,134,783,666,924,805,607,679:45.5 seconds.  
129,807,421,483,703,705,115,153,273,965,045,244,800 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 324,513,601,898,269,567,333,849,611,215,359:45.5 seconds.  
259,614,842,967,407,409,230,306,546,931,930,489,600 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 649,027,203,796,539,134,666,688,222,430,719:45.5 seconds.  
519,229,685,934,814,818,460,613,093,873,861,979,200 yards—1. J. Newton; 2. N. Waters; 3. S. Foulkes. Time: 1,298,054,407,593,07





**NEW HAT** for Mayor A. W. Toone (centre) was presented Wednesday by visiting members of Ottawa's Lakeside Theatre Productions. The hat, gift of Ottawa Mayor Don Reid, is placed on mayoral head by Laurel

Doucette and Ken Wilson, both of Ottawa. Lakeside members went on stage Thursday night in Dominion Drama Festival production of Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* at the McPherson Playhouse.

## Nationalism 'Had to Come,' Festival Backers Worried

By DESMOND BILL

The decision to make next year's Dominion Drama Festival an all-Canadian affair seems to be due more to a feeling of nationalism than optimism.

Next year's festival in Newfoundland will present only plays by Canadian authors.

And privately, festival organizers are worried about what may result from this decision to restrict entries.

But the general attitude seems to be that "We've got to promote Canadian theatre some time and now is as good a time to do it as any."

Organizers hope the Centennial festival will stimulate Canadian playwrights to write some worthwhile material.

One pointed out that Ann Jellicoe, the author of one of the best received plays in this year's festival, was discovered in a play-writing contest sponsored by an English newspaper.

Said this person, "Who can say if next year's festival won't produce the same results? If it uncovers even one writer like Jellicoe it will be worthwhile."

Next year's festival was to be non-competitive but Friday it was decided, on the insistence of the Newfoundland sponsors, to keep it competitive.

Herbert Whittaker, theatre critic of the *Toronto Globe and Mail*, and a long-time festival personality, was highly critical of the reversal in policy.

"We are going to have to develop theatre as something aside from a playground competition. Theatre is not a competitive sport and we must proclaim this as early and as often as possible."

But the opposite point of view was expressed by Guy Beaulne, Quebec cultural affairs director, who said dram groups want competition and it provides an incentive through which we have achieved some of our goals.

The issue will likely be raised again next year and a change to a non-competitive festival — a showcase for talent only — seems to be inevitable, although the change may be a few years away.

One significant change in next year's festival will be in its financial backing. For the past six years the event has been underwritten by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters to the amount of \$20,000 annually.

**SMALLER SPONSORS**

This subsidy is now ended but this does not mean a financial crisis for the festival. Arrangements have al-

ready been made to line up a number of smaller sponsors to take the place of the one big sponsor.

Jean Pouliot, president of the CAB, said Friday "the best news I have heard this week is that termination of the DDF-CAB agreement is not the disaster it would have been five years ago."

The CAB intends to support regional theatre financially and to promote public information about theatre instead of sponsoring it at the national level as in the past.

### APPOINTMENT



We are pleased to announce that George Finlayson has joined our new car sales staff. Mr. Finlayson has many years' experience in the automotive field and welcomes all his old friends and customers to drop in and see him in the new car showroom at Ensign Motors, where he will be pleased to show you the full line of Valiants, Barrabudas, Belvederes, Pury and Chryslers for '66.

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## CARNEY FOLK MAKE THE FAIR FUN

By GLEN ALLAN

Fairs are made by men like Gene Boivin who ran away from home in Fort Wayne Indiana to join a circus when he was 14.

"I grew up all over the world," he says. "I know a boy should get an education. Maybe mine was the wrong kind of education. But I'm not sorry I've done what I've done."

Gene Boivin runs the bingo game at the Jaycee fair. He has run all kinds of games in all kinds of fairs and carnivals.

"I'll tell you what I like about it. I like to gab a little. You can't be afraid to talk to people."

He works with Ralph Meeker out of Yakima on the fair circuit, and runs a TV shop the other six months of the year.

"I'm even going to school now," says Gene.

Another man stands all day working the gears of the merry-go-round. His name is Bill Gentry.

He started working in carnivals when he was nine years

old and he's four, maybe five times that old now.

"I like the work alright," he says in his slow Missouri voice.

"I've been at it off and on for a long time.

"I settled down for quite a while, but you come back to it."

Bill's not quite sure what he's going to do in the off-season. He says maybe he'll go down south.

There's always a carnival somewhere.

Ralph Meeker, boss man, has done a lot of hiring. He

hires men who have carnivals in their blood like Gene Boivin and Bill Gentry and men who work for a day and disappear.

Sometimes the boys forget when the fun stops and the work begins," says Ralph, "but we usually get along."

"It's no life for a married man, though. That's the first thing I ask a man. If he's married, I tell him it won't work."

Ralph, owner of the midway now at the Victoria Exhibition, has been in the business 41 years. He started when he was 12.

He's spent most of the time in Washington, Oregon and B.

He says he and his crew usually find each other agreeable because he's square with them.

For instance," says Ralph, "I like to keep my rides safe and running. I tell the boys to replace parts when they first begin to wear. A man isn't paid when his machine's not running. That's the best safety insurance there is."

A man who said his name was "Bob, just Bob" is the Ralph Meeker entourage.

He said he doesn't work carnivals "steady."

"I like the job," said Bob. "You can take a month off, relax for awhile. You shoot the breeze with all these people, you've never seen before and will never see again. You get them to play your game if you can."

"But it doesn't matter that much."

And then the old carney man's injunction, the barker's goodbye as old as the oldest country fair, "Come back and see us again. Come back and bring the wife."

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At Farewell Bend on the turbulent Snake River, the wagon trains of the Oregon Trail pioneers left the waterway as it turned north to plunge into Hells Canyon. A historical marker indicates the start of their overland trek toward the Willamette Valley settlements.





# Rules for Federal Aid Attacked as Arbitrary

OTTAWA (CP) — Criteria for establishing designated areas eligible for federal aid to attract new industry were attacked as unrealistic and unfair in the Commons Friday.

Use of National Employment Service figures for unemployment and income per family discriminates against some regions, said Warner Jorgenson (PC—Provencher). Max Saltzman (NDP—Waterloo South) said industries are being lured to areas where they didn't belong.

Both were speaking during consideration of the industry department's 1966-67 estimates. Earlier, the Commons approved the post office estimates.

Industry Minister Drury ran out of time Friday in his attempt to get his estimates through the House and may have to wait a while. When the House resumes Tuesday after the Commonwealth Day holiday, it will shift to second reading of the bill setting up new government departments under the reorganization promised last winter by Prime Minister Pearson.

Mr. Jorgenson said while family incomes in his riding are less than in some designated areas, the Pembina Valley region could not be designated because it was lumped in with Winnipeg in national employment service surveys. This brought the average up but did nothing for the valley.

He suggested the government should determine designated areas on the basis of census regions drawing the line between cities and surrounding regions. As it was, adjacent communities in different survey areas were discriminated against when they sought new industry to bolster their economy.

Mr. Saltzman called the area development program a "cruel hoax" that often tried to lure industries into places where they don't belong. The economic potential of a region and its ability to support long-term industries were not taken into account.

Results of the program were becoming freakish, said Robert McCleave (PC—Halifax). The bustling city of Montreal was in a designated area, but Halifax, Saint John, N.B., and Fredericton were not.

Thomas M. Bell (PC—Saint John—Albert) said the entire Maritimes region should be designated, especially the cities that are the only hope of leading the area into a new era of economic growth.

## PILOT WALKS AWAY AFTER PLANE CRASH

ABBOTSFORD (CP)—An Abbotsford man walked away from an aircraft crash in rugged country north of Stave Lake Friday with only minor cuts and bruises.

Herb Porter, president of Abbotsford Air Services Ltd., flying a Cessna 172 single-engine aircraft, went down 10 miles north of Stave Lake, about 40 miles north of Abbotsford.

Mr. Porter walked out to the lake, where he was met by a search aircraft and flown to Abbotsford airport.

## Never Such Injustice, Says Fired CBC Man

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prize-winning television producer Tom Conachie says the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has dropped him without warning after nine years' service.

Mr. Conachie, 54, said he received notification that his contract was not to be renewed while he was in the middle of filming a major color documentary on the Columbia River for showing next year.

"I have never known such injustice in my life," he said. "My films have made more

money for the CBC than those of any other producer."

Mr. Conachie said no explanation was given for the dismissal. He won the International Golden Pharaoh, an award made in Cairo, for a film entitled Locomotion, which won over films from Japan and Poland. He has also won five other awards.



ISSUING apology Friday to the International Hod-Carriers' Building and Common Laborers' Union of America (CLC) for charges he made in April that the union was a collection agency at best and an extortion racket at worst, was Timmins New Democratic Party MP Murdo Martin.

### Rioters Jailed

ATHENS (AP)—A court Friday convicted 50 persons of anarchy and resisting authorities during anti-government riots last Aug. 20. They were sentenced to from four months to two years in prison. Another 72 persons were freed of the same charges.

# U.S. Still Eyes Our Water

WASHINGTON (CP) — A prospects of discussing the North American Water and Power Project, a concept of an American engineering firm to spend \$100,000,000 or more on diverting northern Canadian and Alaskan waters as far south as Mexico.

But the Canadians urged new steps for Canada-United States efforts on water pollution. Water loomed large in a communique Friday ending the two-day meeting of North American parliamentarians. The U.S. raised again the

Republican Senator George Allen of Vermont, a U.S. co-leader, said the same response had been received in Ottawa last year, but that Canada is exercising its "usual caution" and that doesn't prevent others from hoping.

The U.S. government has yet to give official recognition to continental water-sharing. In water pollution, already under study on the Great Lakes, the Canadians suggested they have an additional problem in that water lies in provincial jurisdiction.

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## the Bay GARDEN SHOP DOLLAR DAY

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No deliveries on plants.

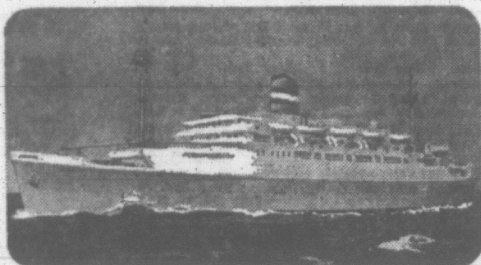
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|---|------------|
| Hybrid Snaps, Giant Hybrid Petunias, 2 doz.               | \$1        |
| Salvia, Dahlia, Lobelia, Reg. 59c doz.                    | \$1        |
| Tomato Plants—Strong and healthy, Reg. 49c basket.        | 3 for \$1  |
| 10-lb. Milorganite lawn fertilizer.                       | \$1        |
| 10-lb. Potash Fertilizer, 4-10-10.                        | \$1        |
| 10-lb. Sulphate of Ammonia, for quick, green growth.      | \$1        |
| 10-lb. Bag Bone-meal, for all planting and soil building. | \$1        |
| 10-lb. Bag General Purpose Fertilizer, 6-6-6.             | \$1        |
| 10-lb. Moss Killer, containing grass reviver.             | \$1        |
| 3-lb. Bag Playground Grass Seed.                          | \$1        |
| 35' Garden or Carwash Hose, standard fittings.            | \$1        |
| Lawn Edger, crescent shape steel cutting blade.           | \$1        |
| Blue Whale Bantam Size, good growth aid.                  | \$1        |
| Rose Pruners, very efficient scythe-cut action.           | \$1        |
| 25-lb. Bag Sterilized Soil Mixture.                       | \$1        |
| Fish Fertilizer, quick acting, very economical, Reg. 95c. | 2 for \$1  |
| Gladious Bulbs, mixed or separate colors.                 | 50 for \$1 |

The BAY, garden shop, second floor parkade

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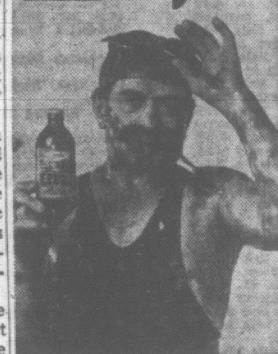
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## OPERATION DOORSTEP MOBILE X-RAY UNITS

THIS WEEK

Operation Doorstep will be in operation for ONE DAY ONLY at each location listed below. If you miss the clinic when it is nearest your home, please go to the next closest location.

<b>TUESDAY, MAY 24</b>	
Figgard and Government	10-1 and 5-6 p.m.
Douglas and Yates	1-4 and 5-9 p.m.
Mayfair Shopping Centre	Town and Country Shopping Centre
<b>WEDNESDAY, MAY 25</b>	
Figgard and Government	1-4 and 5-9 p.m.
Douglas and Yates	" "
Mayfair Shopping Centre	" "
Town and Country Shopping Centre	" "
<b>THURSDAY, MAY 26</b>	
Figgard and Government	1-4 and 5-9 p.m.
Douglas and Yates	" "
Mayfair Shopping Centre	" "
Town and Country Shopping Centre	" "
<b>FRIDAY, MAY 27</b>	
Figgard and Government	1-4 and 5-9 p.m.
Douglas and Yates	" "
Mayfair Shopping Centre	" "
Town and Country Shopping Centre	" "
<b>SATURDAY, MAY 28</b>	
Figgard and Government	10-1 and 5-6 p.m.
Douglas and Yates	10-12 and 1-5 p.m.
Mayfair Shopping Centre	" "
Town and Country Shopping Centre	" "

All members of your family from 6 months of age up should attend this clinic. IT IS A FREE SERVICE.

—CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT CHEST DISEASES—

# DOLLAR DAY TUESDAY IN THE BUDGET STORE . . . Now on the Lower Main!

Personal Shopping Only . . . No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders Please!

the Bay  
The BAY closed Monday, Victoria Day,  
Open Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.



Ladies' Socks—Easy care orlon in white and pastels, sleeveless pullover. S.M.L. 2 for \$5

### Ladies' Wear

lower main

Ladies' Nylons, Subs.—Seamless mesh in beige, amber, taupe, brown; slight flaws at top or toe. 4 pairs \$1

Ladies' Shirt Blouses—White and pastels in cotton, short-sleeve, 32, 34, 36, 38. Each \$1

Ladies' Squal Jackets—Assorted colors, nylon, hooded, zipper front. S.M.L. Each \$2

Ladies' Blouses—Sateen minicare, roll-up sleeve, 32, 34, 36, 38. 2 for \$3

Ladies' Briefs—White cotton, elastic waist. S.M.L. 2 pairs \$1

Ladies' Briefs—Fancies and plains, rayon, elastic waist and leg. S.M.L. 4 pairs \$1

Ladies' Petti-pants—Rayon, assorted colors and patterns, elastic waist, lace trim. S.M.L. 2 pairs \$1

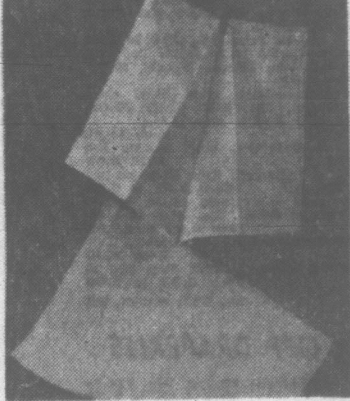
Ladies' Briefs—Assorted plains and fancies in rayon, elastic waist and leg. S.M.L. 3 pairs \$1

Ladies' Briefs—Helena stretch nylon, assorted colors, fit S.M.L. 2 pairs \$1

Rayon Panties—White, flare leg, elastic waist. S.M.L. 2 pairs \$1

Ladies' Half Slips—White, pink or blue, rayon, elastic waist band. S.M.L. 2 for \$1

Ladies' Nylons—Seamless mesh in beige, amber, taupe, dark brown, 8½ to 10½. 3 pairs \$1



Ladies' Jamaicas—Assorted pastels, cotton twill, Bermuda style. S.M.L. Each \$1

### Ladies' Wear

lower main

Ladies' Shorts—Assorted colors, cotton twill, short shorts style. S.M.L. Each \$1

Ladies' Full Slips—White, pink, blue rayon, lace trim. 32-42. Each \$1

Ladies' Cotton Sleepwear—Assorted colors and patterns, cotton and flannel. 2-piece Pyjamas, and gowns. S.M.L. Each or pair \$2

### Children's Wear

lower main

Girls' Briefs—Assorted colors, rayon, elastic waist, leg. 8-14. 4 pairs \$1

Girls' Slirts—Interlock cotton, sleeveless with turtle neck, white, blue, yellow. 3-6x. 4 pairs \$1

Toddlers' Overalls—Assorted colors, cotton, snap crotch style, 2-3x. \$1

Infants' Sleepers—Fleece-lined cotton, pink or blue, two-piece, button-on style, sizes 1, 2, 3. \$1

Infants' Training Pants—Assorted colors, terry cloth, elastic waist, 2 and 4. 4 pairs \$1

Baby Pants—White plastic, dressy style with frills. 2 for \$1

Infants' Overalls and Crawlies—Assorted colors, cotton, half boxer waist, M.L.XL. \$1

Baby Blankets—Viscose and nylon blends, plains and patterns, satin 2 borders, crib size 30" x 40". Each \$2

Girls' Short and Top Set—Bright summer colors; plains and prints of cotton. 3-6x. Set \$1



Girls' Shirt Blouses—Cotton, white and prints, short sleeves, 7-14. \$1

### Children's Wear

lower main

Boys' Jeans—Denim blue and faded blue cotton, regular style, 3-6x. 2 for \$3

Girls' Pyjamas—Assorted patterns, cotton, 2-piece style, 3-6x. \$1

Girls' Blouses—Assorted patterns and colors in cotton, sleeveless, pop-top styling, 3-6x. 2 for \$1

Crib Sheets—Assorted colors, cotton, crib size. \$1

Girls' T-Shirts—Assorted colors, cotton, turtle neck, ¾ and long sleeves, 3-6x. \$1

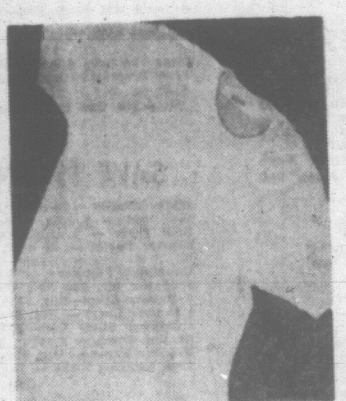
Infants' Zipperall Sleepers—Assorted prints, cotton, flannelette zippered style, infants' sizes. \$1

Boys' Pyjamas—Assorted patterns, cotton knit, collar and button neck, 4, 6, 8x. 2 for \$1

Boys' T Shirts—Assorted patterns, cotton knit, collar and button neck, 4, 6, 8x. 2 for \$1

Girls' Slirts—Assorted cotton solids in blue, red, pink, turquoise. 3-6x. Pair \$1

Infants' T-Shirts—Cotton knit short-sleeved shirts with button shoulder. 2 for \$1



Men's T-Shirts—Black and white, fine cotton, subs of well-known brand, no sag neck, taped shoulder seams. S.M.L. Each \$1

### Men's and Boys' Wear

lower main

Boys' Jeans—Half boxer waist, denim blue drill. Pair \$1

Boys' Pants—Cotton, half boxer waist; navy, brown. Pair \$1

Boys' Socks—Stretch nylon and cotton, assorted colors, ankle length, 8½ to 10. 3 pairs \$1

Men's Sweatshirts—Long sleeved cotton fleece-lined in oxford and white crew necked. 2 for \$3

Men's Work Socks, Subs—Grey wool reinforced with nylon at heel and toe, size 11. 2 pairs \$1

Men's Ankle Socks—Assorted colors, stretch nylon, 10 to 13. 3 pairs \$1

Men's Briefs—White cotton, athletic style. S.M.L. 2 pairs \$1

Boys' Jeans—Faded blue and beige. Regular waist; sizes 8 to 16. Pair \$2



Misses' Sneakers—Canvas with rubber soles, low cut, white, black, blue, 12-2. Pair \$1

### Family Footwear

lower main

Ladies' Sneakers—White or black canvas with rubber sole, Oxford style, 4-10. Pair \$1

Ladies' Mules—Assorted variety of colors, plastic mule sandals, S.M.L.XL. Pair \$1

Boys' Runners—Black, canvas, rubber sole, boot style, 11-5. Pair \$1

Men's Runners—Canvas, rubber soles, boot style, 6-11. 2 pairs \$3

### Staples

lower main

Pillow Cases—Scalloped edge, white with colored borders. 2 pairs \$1

Drapery Remnants—Perfect for quilts, cushion covers. 4 for \$1

Pillow Cases, Chinese—White cotton with colorful embroidery. 3 for \$4

Foam Pillows—White cover, shredded foam fill. Each \$1

Feather Pillows—White with rose floral ticking, chicken featherfill. Each \$1

Bath Towels—Assorted florals and plains, terry, large size. 2 for \$3

Bath Towels, Terry—Assorted plains and florals. Each \$1



Place Mat Sets—Four foam backed plastic mats in floral designs. set \$1

### Staples

lower main

Tea Towels—Assorted stripes, linen, 24" x 36", generous size. 2 for \$1

Tea Towels—Linen, white with assorted stripes, 20" x 30". 3 for \$1

Dish Cloths—Blue and red patterns. 7 for \$1

Terry Aprons—Kitchen prints. 3 for \$2

Kitchen Terry Towels—To match above. 2 for \$1

Tablecloths—Bright patterns and colors, cotton, approx. 50" x 50". Each \$1

Blankets—Assorted colors, viscose and nylon blend. Each \$3

Rugs, Mats—Gaily assorted colors, nylon broadloom: 18"x77". 34"x36". \$2 each

Shower Curtains—Assorted colors, patterns, plastic, turquoise, white, pink, green, 72" x 72". Each \$1

Drapery Squares—Ends of good quality drapery yardage, various colors, patterns and designs. Each \$1

Bath Towels—Assorted stripes, terry, subs, 20" x 40". 2 for \$1

Face Cloths—Assorted plains and florals, terry. 4 for \$1

Hand Towels—Assorted candy stripes and plains, terry. 2 for \$1

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Use Your Charge Account or PBA.



## Arthur Mayse

Among my friends is a fellow who, after a lengthy spell of living in rented quarters, has taken the plunge and bought himself and his loved ones a house. He's pleased with the deal, as well he should be, and speaks with considerable animation about the well-constructed dwelling, the view and the apple trees.



I'm pleased too, but as a thoroughly indoctrinated home-owner, I find myself wondering whether those trees have been given their second spraying, the one we usually forget about until the little black spots are forming on the apples.

I further suspect that while he is describing the view, his wife is busy with a yardstick, checking the living-room windows that frame it for new curtains which are going to nick our guy plenty, and dreaming the while of wall-to-wall carpet.

His lawn is wall-to-wall also, which means he is going to need a power mower, a dings for trimming edges, an ample yardage of hose, and probably a wheelbarrow.

Naturally, I won't spoil his fun by citing these practical aspects of life on Mortgage Crescent. Soon enough, he will be reacting to each home improvement project with the blooded rattle's automatic opener: "What's it going to cost us?"

Still and all, there's nothing like owning your home, and I can recall few occasions when I envied the carefree renter. To be snug by your hearth while the wind howls like a bilked landlord outside your nest brings a wonderful sense of security.

I remember a Sunday afternoon with a gale blowing when we relaxed under our hard-won roof in utter contentment. Outside was the rising storm; within, we loafed with one eye on our books and the other on television.

Presently a black object flew past our window, then a couple more.

"What were those?" my wife asked.

"Don't know," I said, and turned a page. "With a wind like this, they could be shingles off somebody's roof."

"Yes," said she. "But whose roof?"

Next morning, we gazed glumly up at the shingles who had just poked his head over the eaves.

"What's it going to cost?" I called to him, and he answered jovially, "Oh, I guess about \$50."

Even so, it's a good feeling to stroll your plot, secure in the knowledge that you can move a shrub from here to there—we moved quite a few to the burning pile after one big freeze—with none to say you nay.

You also acquire a hardy independence which manifests itself when some little thing needs putting right.

Like the time I was digging a plot under our kitchen window when progress was impeded by what seemed to be a root. It fought back stubbornly, so I turned around to go for an axe, and got hit in the neck by a jet of cold water.

I had a try at mending the water-pipe, but only got wetter.

Presently we stood in a bog, watching while a plumber worked at overtime rates, and wondering what it was going to cost us.

However, such memories fade when I contemplate the peace of early morning on one's own steading, and the long, mellow evenings when a man can indulge his atavistic yearnings for the simple life.

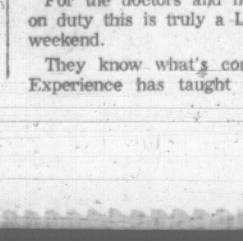
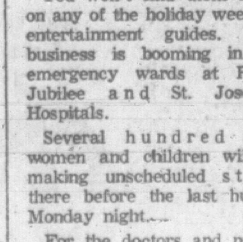
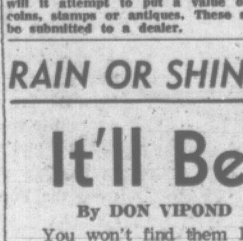
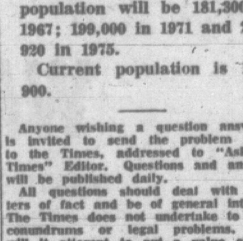
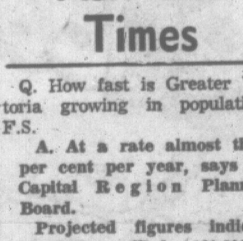
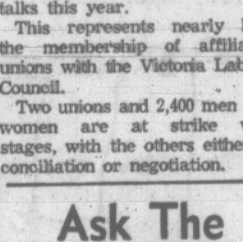
Currently, I am stapling wire to the posts of a dog-run, which would be a simple enough operation if I didn't have to stretch the mesh with the same band that positions the staples, a procedure that guarantees a bashed thumb.

But home-owning is worth the cost, and I am looking forward to the day when the new recruit will sample the crowning moment of the burgher's year. This, he-heh, will arrive when he ponys up his property tax.



## NEW DEPUTY

Top rung on the ladder was reached Friday by Kenneth B. Blakey who started as an office boy in the mines department 43 years ago. Now he has been named as deputy minister, taking over on retirement of present deputy Patrick Mulcahy in October. Mr. Blakey is chief gold commissioner and petroleum and natural gas commissioner at present. Promotion was announced by Mines Minister Donald Brocks who says other staff changes are pending.



## Ticket To Stars For Venus

Tonight is the end of the beginning for the girl chosen sweetheart of Victoria.

In selecting Miss Victoria 1966, the contest's five judges are in effect writing the Victoria Venus a ticket to the Miss Dominion of Canada competition this autumn.

But this local first step is long enough. Whoever is chosen from the eight candidates tonight will find her lot a queenly one.

## LOTS OF GIFTS

She will have attendant princesses, will be showered with gifts from Victoria merchants and cash prizes, and will spend 1966 in trips, on stages, and with the blessing of the citizens of this city.

Miss Victoria Candidates have been prepping for tonight's final decision in Memorial Arena at 8 for three months. Jerry Cooley, talent coach and Helen Biernes, fashion co-ordinator have ensured that these girls' faces won't be their only fortunes.

Miss Victoria 1966 will not only fill out a bathing suit but will be accomplished in all the arts necessary to a year's reign.

## CROWNING SUNDAY

The judges' choice will be officially crowned Sunday at the Legislative Buildings at 2:30 p.m. by retiring Miss Victoria Gloria Mill.

On other fair fronts, Victoria Jaycees say this looks like a record year.

With attendance of 83,000 to Friday night turnstiles will have to click just 21,000 times to meet last year's record turnout of 104,000.

## OVER THE TOP?

Victoria Exhibition director Don Mathison said "barring rain, we'll go over top. We've had mammoth turnouts."

"On a good night it's as if there were a hockey final on in the arena."

"A lot of people cry gloom about teen-agers but they've supported us to the hilt. A better-behaved crowd I haven't seen."

Highlight of Friday's festivities was the centennial beard contest finals.

Six judges from the Victoria Barbers' Union gave best beard honors to Ed Jackson, and the best full beard category to Howard Thornton. Daniel Arnsperg drew the best moustache and Gerry Brown the best classic style.



OFF ON WHIRLWIND TOUR of Victoria today was this group of 23 sixth-graders and three teachers from small, six-room school at Squamish, Wash. They earned their trip for the holiday weekend through bake sales, car washes, picking rocks from

farmers' fields and other money-making events dating back to last February. Education appeared to be mixed in with their sightseeing as they took in the Legislative Buildings, Provincial Museum, Undersea Gardens and Wax Museum.

## ACCEPTS ONE-ENTRY VERDICT

# Westerners Lose DDF Fray

By DESMOND BILL

The Dominion Drama Festival has decided that Western Canada next year is entitled to only one entry in the festival instead of the two it had this year.

And theatre people here seem to have accepted the verdict without protest.

As a result, the three most westerly provinces, with a combined population of more than 4,000,000, will have the same representation as the Atlantic provinces, with a population of less than 2,000,000.

DDF organizers say that what counts in selecting competitors in the festival is talent and geographical balance rather than representation by population.

That was the word this morning from Dick MacDonald, retiring after 15 years as executive director and vice-president of the DDF.

## SLIGHTED?

He said: "If Westerners think they are being slighted, think how people in the Atlantic provinces would feel if they were squeezed out because representation was made purely on the basis of population."

Carl Hare, head of the theatre department at the University of Victoria, said that last year he fought to get two entries from western Canada in the festival. He said the festival governors agreed because Western Canada was hosting the festival this year.

But, he added, the situation is now changed, partly because Manitoba has indicated it will not have a festival entry in 1967.



CARL HARE

... stops fighting

## Crest Group Purchases Bel Isle

A take-over of the Bel Isle Motel by the neighboring Crest Motel and Restaurant was announced today.

The purchase of the Bel Isle by the 80-unit Crest brings a total of 130 units under Crest management, making the combined premises one of the largest tourist ventures in the city.

Lloyd Larson, who announced the move, did not reveal the purchase price and said future plans for the combined establishment will not be announced at present.

The Crest, mainly a two-storey motel, but part three-storey, was built, complete with swimming pool in 1959. The four-storey Bel Isle was built soon after. There is a dining lounge at the Crest. The Bel Isle serves a room breakfast only.

The Bel Isle has been under ownership of Frank Creed and Ken Price. The Crest is owned by a four-man partnership, Jack Sandman, Al Hardie, Ken Larson and Lloyd Larson. The foursome came here from Alberta where they were previously engaged separately in construction, as an oil agent and in the retail business, respectively.

Mr. Larson said the Crest management welcomes proposals for new tourist accommodation and shopping areas on the waterfront on Belleville Street, across from the Crest.

## Festival Name 'Not Touchy' But Complicated

It's called Dominion Drama Festival in English but there is no mention of the word "Dominion" in its French title.

Should the English title be changed to eliminate this word that is a relic of Canada's old status?

Dick MacDonald, for 16 years the festival's executive director, says, "I don't like to think of it as a touchy point. We've talked about it but never done anything."

What complicates the matter is that the festival is incorporated as Dominion Drama Festival under a Royal Charter and "there would be a lot of necessary steps to change its name."

Last year, when the title was registered in French for the first time, the name chosen was Festival D'Art Dramatique du Canada. Mr. MacDonald said the word dominion was dropped in French because "its got a different meaning."

Mr. MacDonald said "Canada is no longer a dominion of course; it is an independent Commonwealth country. But we still use the word in the sense that it means from coast to coast."

He personally would favor a change in title but more because he is critical of the word festival in the title than dominion.

"When you talk of taking out dominion you are putting the cart before the horse. Our organization does so much more than run the festival that the word is now a misnomer. Our training program, for one thing, is bigger now than the festival."

What are the prospects of a change? Said Mr. MacDonald, "No doubt in time it will be changed."

## Pool Free-For-All Broken Up by Police

A gang of young hoodlums tossed furniture and beer bottles into a downtown motel swimming pool during a free-for-all in the early hours this morning.

Staff at the Colony Motor Inn, 2852 Douglas, were busy today removing tables and chairs from the water-filled pool.

Police had to be called to the scene to break up the hoodlums.

It is not yet certain how they managed to get into the enclosed pool area, but hotel management believes they were let in through a side door.

Said a hotel spokesman: "They apparently went wild. Deck chairs and tables from some of the rooms were apparently hurled into the pool along with a load of beer bottles."

Cost of damage has not yet been estimated and police are not sure if any charges will be laid.

As a safety measure against another such outbreak, workmen today began boarding up the side doors to the pool.



SKIPPING THE SOLEMNITY of a coronation for a broad smile Friday night was newly-crowned Esquimalt May Queen Sandy Johnson, Making the investiture at Kinsmen Gorge

Park was retiring queen Sharon Streeton. Sandy is one of many local queens who will reign over Victoria Day weekend festivities. (Times Photo.)

## 5,000 Area Workmen Talking New Contracts

Almost 5,000 Victorians are or will be involved in contract talks this year.

This represents nearly half the membership of affiliated unions with the Victoria Labour Council.

Two unions and 2,400 men and women are at strike vote stages, with the others either in conciliation or negotiation.

## Ask The Times

Q. How fast is Greater Victoria growing in population?

F.S. A. At a rate almost three per cent per year, says the Capital Region Planning Board.

Projected figures indicate population will be 181,500 in 1967; 199,000 in 1971 and 216,926 in 1975.

Current population is 171,900.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

The 1,700-member International Woodworkers of America Local has voted 90.5 per cent in favor of strike action if necessary to back contract demands.

The current two-year term expires at the middle of next month.

A government-supervised strike vote will be held shortly among construction carpenters, numbering about 700 in this area.

## STRIKE VOTE

It will take about five weeks for the vote to be completed among the 7,400 carpenters in B.C.

Five unions and 350 employees at Victoria Press Ltd. are in conciliation following breakdowns in talks.

Also in conciliation are 350 members of Local 1093 of the Construction and General Laborers Union and Local 2 of the International Union of Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers.

Two hundred maintenance and janitorial workers for the Greater Victoria School Board are awaiting a new offer from the trustees.

This follows the school board rejection of the majority conciliation board report recommending a nine-year wage formula remain in effect.

Talks are in progress between

the 5,000-member Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C. and the B.C. Telephone Company. About 400 persons are involved locally.

The contract covering 2,500 B.C. longshoremen expires in July. About 150 work here.

And in October, the contract falls open between the shipyard and about 1,000 men at Victoria yards.

## HURRYING YOUTH PAYS \$250

An 18-year-old Langford youth was fined \$250 and had his driving permit suspended when he pleaded guilty in court today to dangerous driving.

Edward Thomas, 2314 Bellamy, hit speeds of 90 miles an hour Friday night as police chased him for more than a mile along the Trans-Canada Highway west from Burnside.

Twice he passed cars at intersections and on another occasion forced an oncoming car off the road as he passed on a curve, police said.

"I'm just in a hurry," was his explanation to the officer who stopped him.

At the end of April last year 7,780 people had received emergency treatment there.

Hopp, assistant head nurse at Royal Jubilee's emergency department, there are more car accidents.

Neither department has extra staff or more than customary emergency supplies on hand for a holiday weekend.

Both are already geared to handle the unexpected now.

The demands on emergency departments are getting "quite staggering" too, explains Michael Fraser, assistant administrator at Jubilee.

At the end of April last year 7,780 people had received emergency treatment there.

By May this year that figure had jumped better than 10 per cent to 8,669.

Meanwhile, in both emergency departments there are "treatment rooms" at the ready, spic and span but rather awe-inspiring with their oxygen masks, surgery lights, glittering instruments and neat empty beds.

And right at the hospital doors are more neat little beds on wheels and small squadrons of wheel chairs.

"They'll hardly have a chance to get cooled off," says Mrs. Corbett.

## RAIN OR SHINE, THEY LOSE

# It'll Be a LONG, LONG Weekend

By DON VIPOND

You won't find them listed on any of the holiday weekend entertainment guides. But business is booming in the emergency wards at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

Several hundred men, women and children will be making unscheduled stops there before the last hurrah Monday night.

For the doctors and nurses on duty this is truly a LONG weekend.

They know what's coming. Experience has taught them

what most of the emergencies will be. The question marks are when and how many? And what will the surprises be?

"It all depends on the weather," says Mrs. Hilda Corbett who, as emergency department head nurse for 15 years at St. Joseph's Hospital, knows what she's talking about.

"If it's a hot day, they faint. The swimmers are out and this means drownings, cut feet, burns from beach bonfires."

The emergency wards lose, no matter what the weather. If it rains, says Mrs. Ruth

Hopp, assistant head nurse at Royal Jubilee's emergency department, there are more car accidents.

Neither department has extra staff or more than customary emergency supplies on hand for a holiday weekend.

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"They'll hardly have a chance to get cooled off," says Mrs. Corbett.



This beautiful centennial bride doll will be raffled at a fashion show to be held at the McPherson Playhouse next Thursday. Admiring the doll is one of the models, Mrs. Ronald Forgie. Mrs. George R. Pearkes will open the affair at 2:30 p.m. Proceeds will be donated to the Conquer Cancer Campaign. Conveyers are Mrs. C. H. Shanks, Mrs. Con Watling, Mrs. H. D. Middleton, Mrs. Gar Dixon, Mrs. Gina Golby and Mrs. R. De Costa. Featured will be fashions from Sebastian's Ladies' Wear and hats from Rosalie's Millinery. Other attractions will be a stall of many types of dolls, raffles and door prizes. Reginald Stone will be organist for the show.



DEAR ABBY...

## Fancy-Free Gent Not Good Enough

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 27 years old and very much in love with a 32-year-old man who claims he loves me. He has asked me to wait for him, until he gets all the "running around" out of his system. Well, Abby, I have been waiting for six years, and I am still waiting. I would wait forever if I were sure I had a future with him.

In my heart I know he loves me, but he says he's not good enough for me and that I deserve a man who will be as true to me as I am to him. I could have my pick of many men, but I can't seem to quit loving this one person. I am aging from heartache. I gave up a career in dancing just to be near him. What should I do?

AGING FAST

DEAR AGING: This man may NEVER get the "running around" out of his system, and why should he? You continue to wait for him, so he has you, and all the advantages of being fool-loose and fancy-free. Unless you want to wind up with

CLEMENTINE  
By BOB STEVENS

OH, WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DAY. I LOVE THE WHOLE WORLD—I LOVE EVERYBODY—LOVE LOVE LOVE!



nothing but "crows" feet and gray hair, relocate where there is nothing to remind you of him. He's right. He's NOT good enough for you.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is planning her wedding. She wants a big church wedding and we want her to have one. Our son who is in his teens is an epileptic (petit mal), and this may shock you, but we don't want him at the wedding. I feel it might embarrass both sides of the family if he has a seizure in church. I'm afraid I will faint just worrying about it during the ceremony. The last attack he had was almost a year ago. It occurred at a family gathering and it shook up the entire family. What can we do about this terrible problem, Abby?

I know our son will be terribly hurt if we tell him he can't attend his sister's wedding, but we have always put this epileptic child first when he was younger, and now we have to think of his sister, don't we? She is as nervous about this as I am, and it's not fair to her. I realize his absence will raise questions, but we could say he is "ill." Please tell us what to do.

NO NAME OR CITY PLEASE  
DEAR NO NAME: First, talk this over with your physician. Ask him if there is a medication that could control or calm the boy, and lessen his chances for a seizure during those few hours. Sacrifices are being made daily in the interest of dear ones who through no fault of their own are handicapped.

If a wedding is a big "performance" to impress an audience, then by all means "hide" the unfortunate boy who might mar it. But if it is a sacrament to unite a couple in the bonds of holy matrimony in the presence of those they love, include your son and take your chances.

### TODAY'S RECIPE

#### HALIBUT IN WINE SAUCE

One and one-half pounds halibut fillets; 1 cup white wine; 1½ tablespoons lemon juice; 12 large mushrooms, sliced; ¼ cup butter; 2 egg yolks; 1 cup heavy cream; 1 tablespoon chopped parsley; ¼ teaspoon salt; ½ teaspoon pepper.

Poach halibut in wine and lemon juice until tender. Sauté mushrooms in one tablespoon butter. Remove fish to hot platter and keep warm while making sauce.

Heat poaching liquid to boiling and continue cooking for 10 minutes. Beat egg yolks, add cream. Pour wine liquid over mixture, stirring constantly. Add remaining butter, mushrooms, parsley, salt and pepper. Pour over hot halibut and serve. Makes six servings.



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# Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Busy Round of Parties

A whirl of parties has added to the busy calendars of those attending the Dominion Drama Festival in the city this week. Last Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Burton Kurth entertained the University of New Brunswick players at a wine and cheese party in her Arbutus Road home. Members of the Uvic Players Club also entertained the group with drives and outings. The London, Ont., group were entertained at a Monday supper party in the Rockland Avenue home of Mrs. Denis Mason Hurley, and Mrs. Malcolm Taylor gave an after-theatre party for the Calgary players in her Norfolk Road home. Wednesday evening, Mrs. Graham Harper gave an early supper party in her Exeter Road home in honor of the Vancouver theatre group. On Friday, Mrs. T. H. Johns gave an afternoon party for the Ottawa players in her home at Beckley Manor while the Toronto players were entertained at a tea at Stoneyhurst, the Rockland Avenue home of Mrs. W. L. Fahey. Other parties include an evening party in the Foul Bay Road home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickman in honor of the French-speaking players from Quebec and a brunch for the same group, given by the Country Church Players, Colwood.

### Linen Shower

A four-tier model wedding cake contained the gifts presented to bride-elect Miss Roberta Lister when she was entertained at a linen shower recently, in the Lamson Street home of Mrs. H. A. Jacobson. Feathered white carnations in corsage were presented to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. G. W. Lister, received a similar corsage in red tones. Attending the affair were Mrs. V. Ballard, Mrs. K. Ballard, Mrs. L. Rains, Mrs. V. Booth, Mrs. M. Jarvis, Mrs. D. Jacobson and Mrs. G. Booth.

### Bonnet of Bows

A pink and white floral basket held the gifts presented to Mrs. Chester Robinson, the former Barbara Lake, when she was

entertained at a shower in the Shelbourne Street home of Miss Wendy Ross. As the honor guest unwrapped the gifts, her aunt, Mrs. Winifred Hepburn, fashioned a bonnet of the ribbons and bows for the bride. Pink rosebuds in corsage were presented to Mrs. Robinson and her mother, Mrs. Bernard Lake, received a gardenia corsage. Games were played and refreshments served from a table centered with a shower cake inscribed with "Showers of Happiness." Attending the affair were Mrs. P. Haylett, Mrs. P. Budge, Mrs. I. Ritchie, Mrs. L. Waystaff, Mrs. A. Young, Mrs. D. Perrins, Mrs. R. Martin, Mrs. G. Gray, Mrs. J. Ross, the Misses Wendie Martin, Nancy and Marilyn Gray and Pat and Ann Perrins.

### Set Date

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brackett, 1665, Wain Road, Sidney, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margaret Betty, to Mr. William Gordon Hebdorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hebdorn, 1859 Penhurst Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 4, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Paul's United Church, Sidney.

### Registered Nurses' Group To Meet Here Next Week

Provincial president of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, Mrs. Margaret H. Lunn, will come from North Vancouver where she is nursing service consultant at the Lions Gate Hospital, to preside at the group's 54th annual meeting, to be held at the Empress Hotel May 25, 26

and 27. The delegates will be representing 10,000 registered nurses in the province.

One of the most important items on the three-day agenda is the discussion of proposed changes in the Registered Nurses' Act to make possible the implementation of recommendations made in the report of the Royal Commission on Health Services with respect to the training of nurses.

Reports will be made and plans outlined for future projects.

The RNABC's Greater Victoria group has arranged a theatre play and reception, to be held at the McPherson Playhouse next Wednesday evening when the Bastion Players will present "On Borrowed Time."

The next day, a luncheon will be held at the Red Lion Motor Inn. Dr. M. H. Scargill, director of the lexicographical centre for Canadian English at the University of Victoria, will speak on "Making a Dictionary for Canada." His department is producing the first dictionary of Canadianisms, to be published in 1967.



MRS. M. H. LUNN  
(Campbell-Vancouver)

### The Little Gallery SPECIAL GET-ACQUAINTED OFFER

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## Dainty Lace Over Taffeta Gown Chosen by Gayle Leslie Deeks

Swiss lace over silk taffeta formed the floor-length gown worn by Gayle Leslie Deeks when she became the bride of John Martin Waet of Calgary, this afternoon. Her empire-line gown was styled on train, and the bodice featured a round neckline and sleeves ending in long points. "Something borrowed" from the mother of honor Mrs. G. P. Williams was her veil of silk illusion net, which misted from a rosette headpiece of organza. An heirloom sapphire ring, "something old," was the bride's only jewelry accent. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Rev. Robert Holmes officiated at the ceremony in Central Baptist Church, uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Deeks, 1238 St. David Street, and the son of Mrs. Joyce Waet, Calgary, and the late Ivor Waet.

The church was decorated with arrangements of gladioli, carnations and snapdragons in pink and white tones.

The junior choir sang "Praise My Soul the King of Heaven," and bridesmaid Miss Pamela

For travelling on honeymoon

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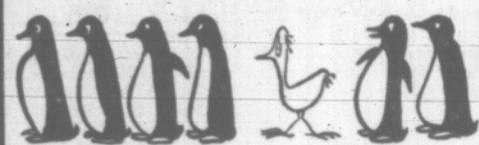
Residential and Day School for Boys, Grades VII to XII. Headmaster: John J. Timmis, M.A. (Oxon), O.U. Dip. Ed. The Curriculum follows that laid down by the B.C. Department of Education for High School Graduation (University Program), wherein the School maintains an excellent record of success.

Extra-curricular activities include Rugby, Cricket, Basketball, Gymnastics, Track, Swimming (own heated pool), Tennis and an outstanding Cadet Corps.

Applications are now being received and processed for September, 1966.

For Prospectus, apply Headmaster, University School, Victoria, B.C. Phone 384-7914

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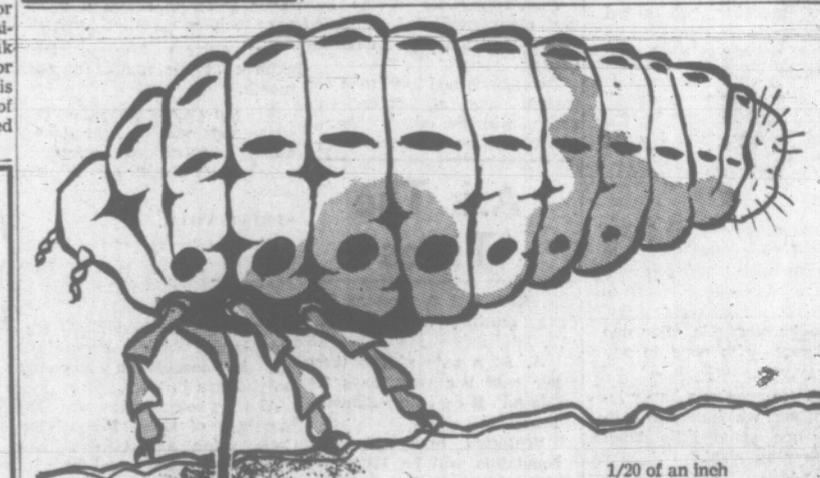
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## WARNING

PROVINCE-WIDE BAN ON THE  
TRANSPORT OF LIVING  
BALSAM TREES

A new forest pest introduced from Europe has been found in B.C. It sucks the life blood from Balsam (Abies) trees only. It is presently a threat to vast stands of valuable timber in the Interior, and in Coastal areas not yet infested. In banning the movement of living Balsam trees the Forest Service hopes to control its spread.

Your co-operation is requested.  
Please do not transport any  
living Balsam trees.



R. G. Williston  
Minister

Lands, Forests and  
Water Resources

# A Farmful of Fashions

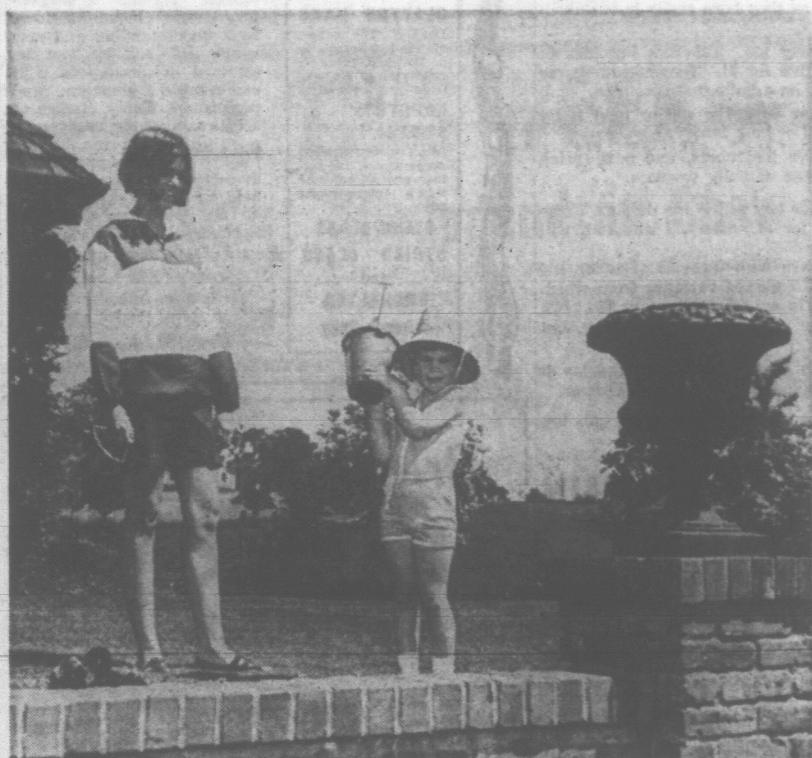


As bright as the summer sun itself are these delightful patio outfits modelled by, left to right, Joan Thompson, eight-year-old Maureen Martin and Pam Gillan. After a quick look at the ribbon of beach that edges

the farm's boundary at one side, the trio looks all set for a long cool drink and pleasant rest on the spacious patio that adds its own touch of gracious living to "Woodwynn."



"It isn't every girl that wants to be caught in her bikini!" — This is what three-year-old Rose-Marie King seems to be sobbing as she nestles on the arm of Rosalie Essihos. Rounding out the summertime picture, taken at the edge of the farm's ornamental pool, is Pam Gillan.



Pert and pretty, four-year-old Karen Peddlesden is already trying to persuade Mom to buy this buttercup yellow jump suit that she'll model at Saturday's show. Here, she tries to wheedle 17-year-old Judy Dalrymple into 'playing hooky' at the beach.

"How're you going to keep them down on the farm?" Women members of the Prospect Lake Community Association have solved this problem with flying colors. In fact, their main concern at this point is to make sure that they have enough refreshments for the tea they'll serve guests when they attend a fashion show, to be held at Woodwynn, the gracious Brentwood farm home of Mrs. W. C. Woodward, this coming Saturday.

Farmers' wives and their city sisters will be treated to a galaxy of fashions from Woodward Stores when the show begins at 3 p.m. Supplementing Woodward models and commentator Joan Fraser will be a volunteer corps from the young set. They are Wendy Wilson, Kathy Westcott, Karen Peddlesden, Megan Janak, Maureen Martin, Rose-Marie King, Robert Turnbull and Rickey Ponsford.

The affair will be opened by Lance Whitaker, managing director of the Saanich Dogwood Star. Tea will be served from 2 to 5 p.m. under the convenership of Mrs. R. J. Turnbull and Mrs. J. E. Roberts. General convener is Mrs. F. W. Lane and stall conveners are Mrs. J. Whitehead, plants; Mrs. W. Howes, miscellaneous, and Mrs. E. Wilson, home cooking. Girl Guides will provide baby-sitting services and a fish pond for the children.

To help with transportation, a charter bus will leave Rose's Jewelers, Douglas Street, at 2:15 p.m., making stops at Mayfair Shopping Centre and Royal Oak.



Maybe these outfits aren't quite the rig for a farmer's wife who loves to give a hand with the chores . . . but they're bound to raise oohs and aahs from those attending Saturday's presentation. Maude Parks models an Italian suit of crocheted straw while Joan Thompson looks ready for Government House in her sophisticated black and white ensemble.

Photos By  
Bill Halkett

Arranged By  
Pat Dufour,  
Women's Editor



What little girl can resist having fun, even in the middle of such a serious assignment as having her picture taken and getting ready for her very first modelling job? Certainly not these two! Kathy Westcott, seven, and Wendy Wilson, eight,

turned from cherub to imp and tried to steal a ride on the dump cart just as this picture was taken. Seen with them in front of the main house are Maude Parks and Rosalie Essihos.



Fashion show or no fashion show, when you're young and the sun is shining, no hither worth his bat can resist baseball fever. Five-year-old Rickey Ponsford leads the way over one of the

footbridges that lead from the main lawns down to the beach. His fellow 'conspirators' are eight-year-old Robert Turnbull and Judy Dalrymple.

## Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Young fashions shine forth at M & E . . .

We keep running into people we know in the Madam and Eve Shop . . . who claim they make regular visits to keep up-to-date with what's new and exciting among the young swinging set! . . . More fun than looking at pictures in the fashion magazines! . . . Just to pick out a few eye-catchers . . . Hooded printed voile shirt toppers to slip over a swimsuit . . . A 3-piece patio ensemble by Rae of London . . . French Boussac cotton printed with turquoise and lavender flowers . . . long skirt, shell and triangular halter so you can wear it fairly bare, or modestly covered . . . There's a gaily printed rayon jump suit with zip front, bell bottom legs . . . whose colors appear almost fluorescent . . . Cotton knit shells by Ladybug . . . cool to wear with a summer suit . . . or as toppers to slims or shorts . . . Mostly in ribbed knit, they come striped, or plain, with bateau necklines . . . navy, burgundy, olive and oyster, in various combinations . . . Striped ones have short sleeves . . . are tagged at \$9.95, while the plain shells are a dollar less . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trowbridge Alley, 383-7177.

Skirts in London have climbed so high they're now being thought of as "below the bottom" rather than "above the knee!"

New style pants fit marvelously . . .

If you're not quite as young as springtime nor as sylph-like as Ariadne . . . you'll rejoice in the terrific new pants we saw this week at Wilson's . . . Quite differently constructed . . . with an ingenious seaming at the darters to eliminate bagging . . . wider legs with slitted front seam . . . fly front and no waistband . . . Here are pants that really fit . . . not like wallpaper, but like well-bred pants should! . . . May be had in grey flannel or camel . . . Immensely flattering! . . . Lots of well-fitting slims, too . . . in knits (the famous Bylee knits from West Germany) . . . Bedford cords . . . some wool tartans, and a new household wool that's very attractive and comes in several pretty colors including rose and turquoise . . . There are Shetland cardigans to match these latter . . . which, with the addition of a Liberty blouse . . . and a pair of those wonderfully comfortable Clark's Desert Boots . . . also obtainable at Wilson's . . . would outfit you smartly for cooler days at the cottage or for home and "country wear" as the English say! . . . Wilson's have some really nice new bulky sweaters too . . . chambray or brown . . . A flattering white jacket-like sweater with mother-of-pearl buttons . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

A famous Rome makeup artist outlines eyes in various colors and then makes them glitter with jewels glued on in fancy designs . . . for gala evenings.

English Crystal by "The Gentleman Glassmaker" . . .

It's getting to be exciting around Sydney Reynolds these days . . . with the fruits of Mr. R.'s recent European buying trip starting to arrive, and eliciting delighted ohs and ahs from everyone concerned . . . We joined in the chorus this week when viewing the old English hand-engraved crystal . . . in the form of whisky glasses and decanters, mugs and brandies . . . adorned with hunting, golfing, fishing, steeplechase, etc., scenes . . . This crystal, by John Hingley of Stourbridge, Worcester . . . home of the world-famous Crystal Glass . . . is very choice . . . especially treasured by the cognoscenti for fine detail and authentic shape . . . Super gift for a man . . . In a more feminine mood are the lovely Meissen-style figures by Chur-Bayera of Bavaria . . . one of the oldest firms in Europe . . . They're hand moulded and painted . . . exquisitely detailed . . . magnificent things! . . . We loved them all . . . but fell hardest for the grouping called "Bad Manners" . . . depicting small children misbehaving at table . . . a charming figure which should give you an appreciative chuckle! . . . Drop in and see these new arrivals at . . . Sydney Reynolds Limited, 801 Government St., EV 3-3931.

Turbans retain their popularity as hair savers and hiders. This season they're all-encompassing. Adjustable ties or full, gathered crowns adapt to any hairdo.

All manner of foods to make your mouth water! . . .

Ever since it opened just over two months ago . . . we've been hearing flattering remarks about the new Conti Delicatessen right next door to Wilson's on Government Street . . . so this week decided to see for myself . . . It's absolutely true what they say about those delicious sandwiches Mr. O. Lechmund . . . genial gentleman behind the counter and owner of this real European delicatessen . . . makes up for you to take out! . . . And what lovely foods you can buy there! . . . All kinds of smoked sausages and cold meats cured in the special European way . . . flavorful frankfurters and wieners . . . European breads and rolls . . . apple strudel and poppy cake . . . meat pies and salads Mr. Lechmund and his wife make themselves . . . You'll start drooling when you see the jars and tins and boxes of all manner of delectable imported foods on the shelves . . . the variety of cheeses . . . the crisp breads and pates and cordials . . . All the ingredients for a bang-up party . . . or a tasty meal at home . . . Be sure to take a look at the medicinal herb teas . . . they'll fascinate you! . . . For really different, exciting and delicious delicatessen foods, visit . . . Conti Delicatessen, 1223 Government St., 383-9221.

Don't be afraid of color. We have come a long way from slavishly matching everything in one or two colors.

Maria works magic with problem hair . . .

A few weeks ago we started to tell you about House of Glamour "stars" . . . one of the brightest of whom is Miss Maria . . . a veteran member of the H of G hair styling staff . . . and an all-around expert in every aspect of beauty culture . . . Maria was trained in Europe . . . started with Danny Hynal when he first opened his salon some eight years ago . . . and has a large following of fiercely loyal clients each of whom claims nobody . . . but nobody . . . can do her hair quite like Maria! . . . She certainly seems to have a way with "problem" hair, and her sets are long-lasting beyond the norm . . . Maria's an expert colorist and an award-winning stylist . . . Her years of experience make her especially qualified to advise on color, and on how to cope with hair problems . . . So if you have any such, make an appointment with Maria . . . Another thing we've been meaning to mention: Ever wonder why you have trouble brushing your hair the way your stylist does? . . . Part of the secret lies in the hairbrush used . . . At H of G you can buy the same French and English hairbrushes . . . in regular or purse size . . . they're made of their own comb-outs . . . (We own a couple of the small brushes, and can tell you from personal experience, they're great) . . . House of Glamour, 658 View St., 386-6188.

Men not only have their hair styled nowadays but in some cases, actually set with pin curls and rollers.

Paulin's stand for smooth travelling . . .

We contented ourselves with eavesdropping when we visited Paulin's Travel Service last Monday . . . it didn't seem fair to engage in idle chatter when everyone was so busy coping with the effects of the British seamen's strike . . . but we were thoroughly impressed with the time and attention . . . (as if they hadn't a care in the world) . . . being paid to individuals talking over their own travel plans . . . From the conversation of one of the Paulin gentlemen, we gather he'd spent the best part of the weekend working out various possible combinations for a complicated itinerary taking in cities of Europe and the Middle East . . . all with the idea of making the best connections on airlines and ships . . . for the least amount of money . . . A thing like this brings home the truth of Paulin's claim to giving the finest individual travel service obtainable . . . So we hope you'll remember this when you're thinking of faring forth from home . . . to any part of the world . . . Paulin's brand of service is superb . . . and since it doesn't cost you a cent, you'd be awfully foolish not to take advantage of it! . . . No matter where you're bound for . . . be it a bus trip up-island or a trip around the world . . . let Paulin's arrange it for you . . . You'll be glad you did! . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1006 Government St., 383-9168.

The tremendous popularity of wigs, wiglets and other hair pieces rolls on unabated. Wonderful to change a hair style at short notice . . . a boon when you come in from swimming.

How to enjoy your own wedding . . .

They say happy the bride the sun shines on . . . We say lucky the bride who's had Eaton's arrange the details of her wedding . . . Rain or shine, she'll be a lot more relaxed and carefree . . . prepared to really enjoy her own wedding (not every bride does, you know!) . . . The smart thing to do is go see the Bridal Consultant at Eaton's Gift and Bridal Registry . . . almost as soon as he pops the question and you accept . . . Then you can have a good girl-to-girl talk . . . get expert advice on planning your wedding . . . selecting trousseau, linens, furniture, decor, silver, china and crystal for your new home . . . Your preferences will be listed in the Gift Registry, so that when the time comes for buying gifts, all you need do is pass the word around . . . That way there'll be no duplications . . . and you'll get exactly what you want and need . . . As for the wedding itself, Eaton's can handle as much . . . or as little . . . of it as you please . . . and there's no extra cost . . . Ask Mrs. Robertson, the Bridal Consultant, to tell you all about Eaton's wedding service . . . If she has a finger in it, we guarantee you a beautiful wedding! . . . Eaton's Bridal and Gift Registry, 382-7141, Local 373.



## A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

By Pat Dufour

When 23-year-old Marg Laszlow told me that she was studying to be a beautician, I nearly threw my sacroiliac in surprise! If she had said that she was planning to sign on as a bouncer in a Las Vegas "hot spot", I'd have found it easier to believe.

Not that she's hard on the eyes . . . when we met this week she wore a deep green velvet suit that gave magic to her raven black hair and green eyes . . . any modern-day Gainsborough would have upped brush and palette at the sight.

Nor does she look like a candidate for the Blimp Brigade, she's a willowy 5'9" and hits the bathroom scales at 135.

Why then should such a normal feminine ambition throw me with the force of a Cassius Clay left hook? The reason lies in what Marg does during the time she's not attending classes at El Camino College in California. From March to September she's pivot for the women's section of the Northwest Cardinals' roller derby team.

## They're Coming Here On Monday

These are the skaters who will block, fight and scramble out a game with the New York Chiefs at the Memorial Arena on Monday evening.

Knowing that I would be meeting Marg, I watched the teams in a television game this weekend. After watching one of Marg's teammates being thrown over the track rail, to land on the ground like a sack of potatoes, I decided that this wasn't a participant sport that I'm anxious to take up as a hobby! My conviction became as firm as cement when I saw one of the coaches take a poke at one of his team's opponents!

After I'd sat through the game, winning and finishing every time a busy blocker kicked, pulled hair or aimed a muscle-packed blow at an opponent's curvaceous body, I was tempted to take along a bodyguard on my date with Marg!

I needn't have worried. Off the track, Marg is a quiet-spoken, to-a-degree that makes her seem the antithesis of the wild furies I'd watched fight their way to every point.

## You'll Have to Show Me!

I was almost inclined to believe her when she told me that, although women competitors anger more quickly than men, it's the men who hold grudges after the game is over while the women "write it off".

I almost believed her . . . but not quite. If, like Marg, I'd had my arm broken twice and run up a plastic surgery bill for \$1,000 before I'd regained the looks I had before I broke my nose, I'm sure I'd retire and take to tanning or enter the dressing room like an avenging fury after any game in which a single soul had come within brushing distance of my expensive extremities!

It was no surprise to me to learn that there are no Canadian women who are foolhardy enough to compete in the International Roller Derby League. We have such a long way to go to build up Canada's population figures, we can't afford to tip the scales by tempting fate on the derby circuit!

Marg began skating when she was nine and turned professional at 15. She hopes to retire in about five years and get married. With her looks, you'd think that this latter goal would be no problem. You're so wrong!

## Scare Off Would-Be Suitors

As Marg explains, "We work every night except Tuesday and we're never in one place long enough to get to know people well. Besides, I guess we scare a lot of men off!"

She was here three years ago and, obviously, Victoria's male population made quite an impression on this gal from Los Angeles. "They're the most handsome men I've seen anywhere!" Take a bow, fellows.

Marg will have an extra chance to see if our local lads still top her poll. Her team will be back at Memorial Arena for another game the following Monday.

I must confess, there was one point in our meeting when Marg might have stood a diminutive chance of persuading me to take up her sport. This was when she tickled my acquisitive senses by telling me that her seven-month pay cheque amounts to \$10,000.

I tottered for at least a tenth of a second, until I realized that I'd probably end up spending most of that amount in "house liniment," sleeping pills and bandages!

## COMING AND GOING

Dr. and Mrs. John Wheelon were Mrs. William Saxton, RN, and J. Offenberg of Tofino.

Visiting recently in the Uclulet, Tofino, and Long Beach area were Dr. and Mrs. John Sandys-Wunsch and their family.

They are former residents of Uclulet and Tofino and now make their home in Victoria.

## THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I don't think they're poorly matched at all. She outweighs him, but he has the height and reach on her."



Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Argall, 3825 Duke Road, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carolynne Anne, to Sub-Lt. Melvin Maclean Spotswood, RCN, son of Mrs. Janus Duprau, 285 Helmcken Road. The ceremony will take place next Friday in the chapel of the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ont.



## CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Contributions—At the meeting of Esquimalt Chapter IODE in the Jubilee Hall, a \$75 contribution was made to the Municipal bursary fund. Ten health bags will be sent to the Northwest Territories and an Afghan completed by the members will be sent to the Victorian Order of Nurses. A total of 21 hours was spent in the canteen of Red Cross Lodge, bringing the total to the end of April to 125 hours. Mrs. P. G. Clarke reported that at a citizenship ceremony, new Canadians received New Testaments printed in their native language. A wreath will be placed at the Cross of Sacrifice, Ross Bay Cemetery, on Sunday, May 29. Reagent Mrs. C. A. Dodimead welcomed new member Mrs. R. W. Jeffs, and visitors Mrs. Lillian Conn, Vancouver, B.C., and Mrs. E. Tison.

The last meeting for the season will be held Monday, June 13 in Eaton's private dining room following a no-hostess luncheon. A tea followed the meeting. Mrs. James Bryant, Mrs. C. C. Cornelle and Mrs. James Wood presided.

New Officers—At the recent meeting of the Chataine Club of the YM-YWCA, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. D. Jarvis; vice-president, Mrs. H. Quisay; treasurer, Mrs. R. A. Flett; publicity, Mrs. S. R. Wallis and social convener, Mrs. Eric Renning. The sum of \$125 was donated to the new building fund. Final plans for the closing banquet, to be held at the Glenis Hotel on June 15, were completed.

## SHOPPING GUIDE

## Don't Let Shady Gaps Mar Your Plant World

By Penny Saver

Have you got a green thumb that is just itching to get out in the garden? Don't give it a chance to rest—plant now so that your garden will be a mass of colors for the summer months. Looking over our garden, there are quite a few gaps that need something. These spaces are in the shady spots, just where a plant should be. It will make a real difference to plant flowers there, as during the warm months, most of my time is spent relaxing in the shade. I discovered a wealth of plants that will make your yard look like an outdoor flower shop.

One Victoria woman who is the proprietor of a plant stall has 2,000 begonia seedlings to offer. The begonia is one plant that just loves the shade and will grow and grow from June until October, or when the first frost comes in the fall. These flourish best in the shade or semi-shade, as they burn easily in too much sun.

Each plant is a named variety too. Tuberous begonias of the ruffled camellia sort sell at five for \$1. The mature flower is huge and resembles the ruffles on a ballerina's costume.

Besides shade, begonias prefer an acidic soil or light fluffy leaf mold. Fish fertilizer in liquid or bulk form is ideal too.

At the end of the season save the tubers, and next spring plant them again for another year of frilly wonders.

Another flower that is ideal for any soil is the dahlia. These sell for 39 cents each or three for \$1. These, I am told, will grow in anything—even clay.

The only trouble you will have with these is selecting the type that you want. There are 250 named varieties from which to choose. Dahlias are excellent in out-flower displays too. Not only can you enjoy them in your garden all summer long, but in your home too.

These seedlings are ready to plant now, so don't delay if you want to harvest the most in delightful flowers this summer.

If you want to know where Penny shopped for these, give her a call at 382-3131.

## St. John Ambulance

Wednesday—N/D No. 61c at 3:45 p.m., Mrs. T. Halme, superintendent.

Thursday—A/D No. 65c at 6:30 p.m., A. Arnott, superintendent; A/D No. 65 at 8 p.m., H. S. Croll, superintendent.

## TEETHING PAIN

relieved or money back. Easy to apply—just put on—pain is gone. Recommended by many pediatricians. Relief lasts for hours. Ask your druggist for soothing, effective ora-jel.

## THE CITY OF VICTORIA

Offers

## JUNIOR SUMMER TENNIS INSTRUCTION

BEACON HILL PARK

Monday, July 4 to August 12, 1966

Boys and Girls, Ages 11 to 18

Register Only at Eaton's Sporting Goods Dept.

May 24-June 15

Registration Fee: \$3.00



## Morrison's Delivers New Chevrolet Trucks To Weston Bakeries Ltd.

Weston Bakeries Ltd. of Victoria, have just taken delivery of three new 1966 Chevrolet Delivery Vans for their Victoria routes. Shown above accepting the keys from Mr. Ed. Mackenzie of Morrison's Sales Staff, is Mr. Bill Curry, Weston's B.C. Sales Manager, while Mr. Joe Burns, Weston's

Victoria Manager, looks on. These new 1966 Chevrolet Trucks, delivered by Morrison Chevrolet, Oldsmobile Ltd., 3054 Douglas Street in Victoria, are added to Weston's fleet of modern trucks serving Victoria and District.

## CLUB CALENDAR

Tea, Esquimalt Golden Age Club, Wednesday at 2 p.m., Jubilee Hall, Fraser St.

## VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB

NEW ADDRESS: 221 SCOLLARD BUILDING

First trip of the season will be on FRIDAY, MAY 27th, leaving Vancouver at 8:30 a.m. by chartered bus for PARKSVILLE, QUALICUM BEACH, ENGLISHMAN'S RIVER GROVE. \$7.00

An excellent opportunity for newcomers to see this part of Vancouver Island. Will former members who have moved please telephone new address.

Membership Fee—\$3.00  
HELEN S. EDWARDS  
1201 Douglas Street  
Tel. 382-6221 or 388-0928

Looking for a fabric inspiration?

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1439 Douglas Phone EV 2-1125

Fur Storage at cuby furs Ltd.  
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## SUMMER SCHOOL OF MUSIC

July 11th to August 19th

A chance for Development in Music for those who have passed Toronto Conservatory Grade VI examinations. New understanding and new heights of artistry can be attained in discussions with experienced teachers and performers. Daily classes of 3 hours, morning or evening with opportunities to play before appreciative audiences. Classes will be held on the spacious campus of St. Margaret's School, Fort Street, in Victoria.

The Faculty  
CLAYTON HARE  
Dean of The School of Music, University of Portland, formerly conductor of Calgary Symphony Orchestra.  
DOROTHY SWETNAM  
Distinguished Soloist, Accompanist, examiner and adjudicator with international reputation.  
PIANO GLASS  
STRING GLASS  
and ORCHESTRA  
3 hours daily

## Bright and Sunny FASHIONS For the Little Folk!

Just Arrived!

## JUMPER STYLE DRESSES

Swiss velvet jumper dresses in sizes up to 12 years. Beautifully hand-embroidered motif on red or green.

\$11.95 to \$17.95

## BOYS' T-SHIRTS AND SHORTS

## T-SHIRTS

In cotton, acrilan, arnel, cotton plus. Wide selection of styles and colors.

\$2.95 to \$6.50

## SHORTS

Never-press Koratron (35% cotton, 65% terylene), in blue, tan, beige. Sizes 4 to 16.

\$1.95 to \$6.50

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CLOSED WEDNESDAY

W & J WILSON LIMITED

Opposite the Post Office

1221 GOVERNMENT

EV 3-7177

## Of Personal Interest

## RETURNING HOME

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will return to Government House on Tuesday after being guests of honor aboard the MV Queen of Prince Rupert on her inaugural run. Wednesday, Mrs. Pearkes will open the centennial party of the YM-YWCA women's committee, to be held at the St. Charles Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Charman. The following day, Mrs. Pearkes will be an honor guest at a fashion show, to be held in the McPherson Playhouse in aid of the Conquer Cancer Campaign.

## Hear Vows

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding, this afternoon, of Miss Gayle Leslie Deeks and Mr. John Martin Waele included the groom's mother Mrs. Joyce Waele, and his brother and sister, Mr. Ken Waele and Miss Shirley Waele of Calgary. Also travelling from Calgary were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smithson, Brian, Linda, Nancy, Leigh and Andrea; Mr. Ron Shaben and Mr. and Mrs. E. Barkley. From Edmonton were Mr. and Mrs. G. Hoyer, Eldon and Wendy and from Brantford, Ont., Mrs. C. Haines.

## Mother Here

Here from Penticton to attend the wedding, this afternoon, of Miss Yvonne Daniel and Mr. William Pogson was the groom's mother, Mrs. H-Jen Pogson. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Bottomley, Mr. J. Bottomley Jr., Mrs. A. Storey, Mr. and Mrs. G. Storey, Mrs. Orr and Mr. M. Williams, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. P. Costanzo, the Misses Carol and Dale Costanzo of Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. R. Fisher and Daryl of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. C. Smythies of Wellington; Mr. W. Pattie, Lake Cowichan; Miss J. McLeod, Bella Bella, B.C., and Mr. Richard Canella of Honolulu, Hawaii.

## Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. James Mohr were surprised recently with a



Mrs. Charles W. Cropp, 2238 Harlow Drive, announced the engagement of her daughter, Brenda Alice, to Mr. Aaron J. Feik, son of Mrs. H. Feik of La Grande, Ore. The wedding will take place on Friday, June 3, in St. Louise Catholic Church, Bellevue, Wash. Fr. Holland will officiate. (Jean Sardou photograph.)

## Gulf Islands Hospital Holds an 'Open House'

Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital wore its best "party face" recently when the hospital held "open house."

Guests attending the affair were taken on a tour of the hospital, which was decked with spring floral arrangements created by hospital's Women's Auxiliary president Mrs. A. K. Wilson and members Mrs. M. Atkins and Mrs. Scot Clarke. Similar arrangements decorated the board room for the tea which was served by the W.A. Greeting guests were chairman of the board of management, Maurice Atkins; Mrs. Wilson and matron Miss Catherine Ferguson.

Presiding at the refreshment table, which was centred with a large bowl of iris, were Miss Joan Purchase, Pender Island; Mr. Douglas Cavaye, Mrs. Edward Parsons and Mrs. Alex McManus Jr. of Salt Spring.

Acting as serviteurs were Mrs. E. A. Jarman, Mrs. V. Bishop, Mrs. E. E. Groff, Mrs. W. L. Bates and Mrs. W. C. Carlson. Mrs. P. H. Lazenby

headed the tea committee which included Mrs. L. G. Kelly, Mrs. Art Hudson, Mrs. A. Perry and Mrs. T. B. Gurney, and Mrs. Douglas Wilson convened the affair.



## End Summer Eye Strain with C-15

The convenience of a pair of glasses that are ground to your exact prescription and also provide you with full protection for summer sun, can be yours when you are fitted with C-15 lenses at one of our three offices.

## Prescription Optical

EV 4-5914 EV 4-7937  
Campbell Building Medical Arts Building  
1025 Douglas Street also at 1105 Pandora Avenue  
159 Trunk Road, Duncan, B.C.  
Telephone 746-6041

## ★ ALL THIS WEEK ★



## Rhododendron Show

Thrill to the sight of hundreds of Rhododendrons, NOW IN BLOOM! Choice hybrids, all reasonably priced. All plants for sale.

## BEDDING PLANTS

## SPRITE SNAPDRAGONS

Brand new series hybrid snaps. Bushy plants, compact early garden varieties. Many spikes of flowers in gay, lively colors.

DOZEN 79¢

## Let Us Help You Fill Your HANGING BASKETS

Ivy leaf geraniums, nepeta, trailing lobelia, schizanthus, etc., including soil and moss.

## PLANTS! PLANTS! PLANTS!

## PETUNIAS—Including the new CASCADE varieties.

## CANDY APPLE PETUNIAS 79¢

The newest of reds. BRAND NEW. Doz. \$1.99

GERANIUMS Red and Pink—Choice bushy plants 6 for 95¢

MARGUERITES Yellow, white 4 for 95¢

CUSHION MUMS—Low growing. Available in 5 colors. Bloom early in July on. Good for rockeries, etc. ANY 5 for 95¢

SILVER LACE VINES—Large plants. The fastest growing vine of all \$1.99

EVERGREEN HONEYSUCKLE—(Hall's) Fragrant, fast growing in sun or partial shade. White with yellow flowers each \$2.50

DIAMOND JUBILEE F.I. TALL

MARIGOLDS New. Bright yellow, 3 1/2", double blooming doz. 79¢

Come to "BEDDING PLANT LAND" OVER 1/2 ACRE OF BEDDING PLANTS

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NURSERY AND GARDEN CENTER



Cedar Hill

AMPLE OFF-STREET PARKING

1551 Cedar Hill Cross Road — Half Block West of Shelbourne Plaza

You'll enjoy your visit to Victoria's finest and most complete Garden Centre.

## Miss Clement Again Heads BPW

Miss Elizabeth Clement was re-elected president of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club at the recent annual meeting in the War Amps Hall and the program will show and tea sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service. Miss Ella Bost reported the sum of \$37 was realized from the sale of candy at the recent fashion show and tea sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service. Miss Ella Bost reported the sum of \$37 was realized from the sale of candy at the recent fashion show and tea sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service. Miss Ella Bost reported the sum of \$37 was realized from the sale of candy at the recent fashion show and tea sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service.

Also serving on the new slate of officers are Mrs. J. Waterman, first vice-president; Mrs. Barbara Miskiman, second; Mrs. E. Forsyth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elsa Evans, recording; Miss Virginia Ross, treasurer.

Directors named were Mrs. Thelma McKinty, Miss Bernice Harvey, Mrs. T. Mayne, Mrs. Irmgard MacMaster and Mrs. Eileen Russell. Annual reports were read.

Mrs. J. Smith was named convener of the 20th annual musicale, sponsored by the club, which features young artists awarded honors in the recent music festival. The affair will take place on Saturday, May 28, at 8 p.m., in St. Matthias Church.



## REDKEN TAKES BETTER CARE OF YOUR HAIR

Whether it is a shampoo and set with more snap and body, or a conditioning treatment to rebuild the hair, or a

## REDKEN PERMANENT WAVE

Your hair will be unbelievably healthy. Even baby-fine hair can now be given a LASTING permanent wave. For a summer free of hair-care problems, make an appointment now for a REDKEN PERMANENT WAVE, at the MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO most convenient for you.



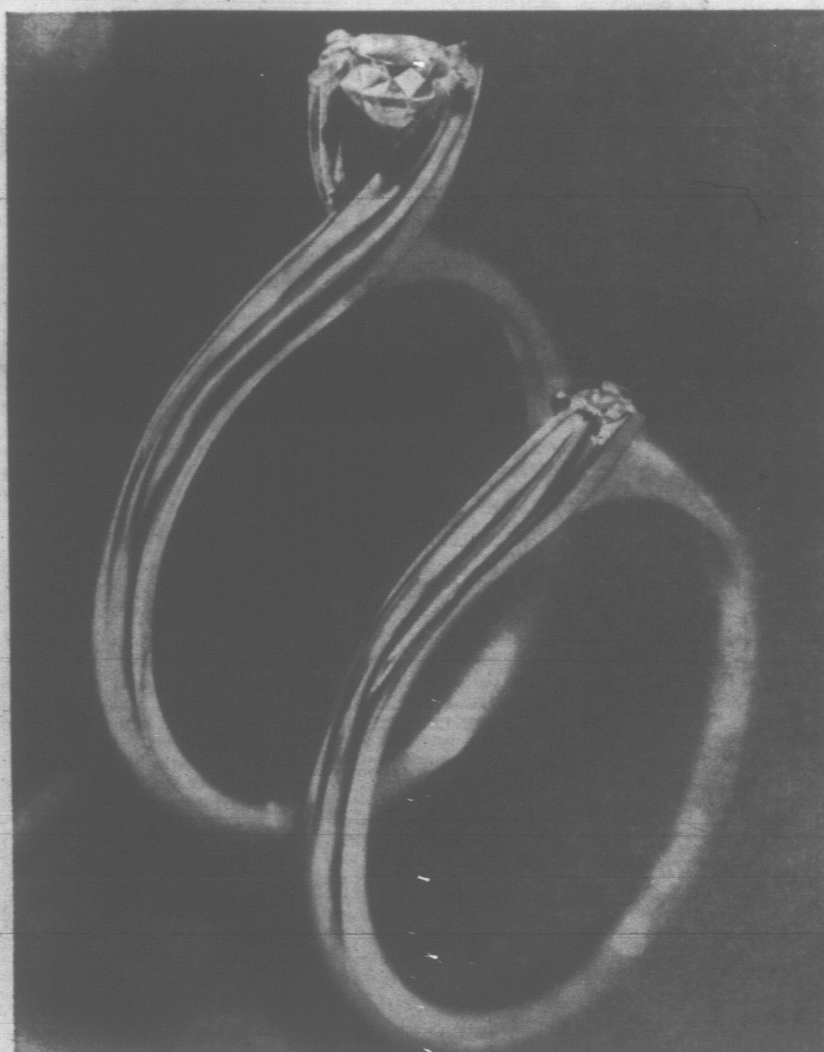
## MARGO BEAUTY STUDIO

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## BIRKS JEWELLERS

Astral 666 Ring, 300.00 Wedding Ring, 30.00



Astral 737 Ring, 250.00



Astral 700 Ring, 175.00 Wedding Ring, 45.00



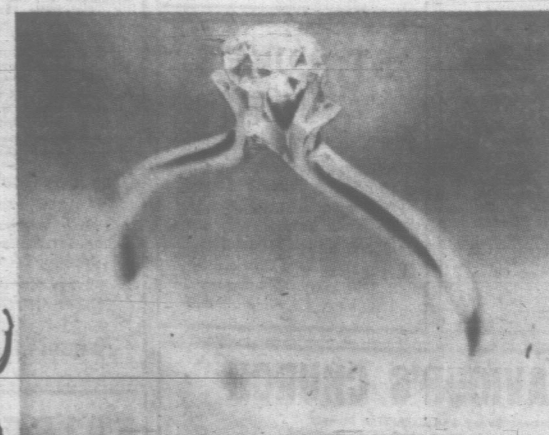
Astral 101 Ring, 300.00

## Love, fashion and...a Birks Diamond

Love has invented the engagement ring; Birks have brought it to perfection in this exciting contemporary collection, created specially for you. Choosing your Birks diamond is almost as exciting as falling in love...



Available on Birks Budget Plan... As low as 10% down—balance in convenient monthly payments.



Astral 711 Ring, 275.00

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# U.S. Living Costs Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Amer-

## ANGLICAN SERVICES

(Episcopal)

### Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A. M.D. B.D. Dean and Rector

8:00—Holy Communion

9:30—Family Communion

10:45—Church School and Nursery

Parish Hall

11:00—Matins

Sermon: The Rev. Roy A. Hoult

7:30—Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. Roy A. Hoult

11:30—Holy Communion, James Bay

Weekdays: Matins at 9:00

Evensong at 8:15

Tuesday 11:00, Thursday 7:15

RECITAL OF SONGS AND

ORGAN MUSIC

By CATHEDRAL FESTIVAL

WINNERS

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 8 p.m.

with 3 Selections from

Modern Mass "Rejoice"

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

and Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—

(BROADCAST CKDA)

Morning Prayer and

Sunday School

Sermon: Canon Graham B. Baker

The Daughter of the Nile

Miriam Temple No. 2 in Attendance

Nursery Facilities at Both

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon: Rev. John Sandys-Wunsch

THURSDAY:

Holy Communion and Service of

Blessing, 10:30 a.m.

DAILY—Evensong, 4:45 p.m.

St. Mary's

Sign Road

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Rev. Canon Rydal J. Jones, L.Th. Rector

Sunday After Ascension

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins

Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blencoe

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rector

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—All Departments

Nursery Facilities

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

SUNDAY, MAY 22

EVENSONG, 7:30 p.m.

BOYS' CHOIR

St. George The Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads

Serving Queenwood, Ten Mile

Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

Rector: The Rev. N. E. Noel, B.D.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Visitors Welcome

ST. MATTHIAS

Richardson and Richmond Aves.

Rev. Canon J. Rogers, B.A., B.D., Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Church School, Nursery

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 3935 Quadra

Rector: Rev. E. W. B. Gilbert, C.D., B.A., B.D.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

The Rector

11:00 a.m.—All Sunday School

Classes Meet

7:30 p.m.—A.Y.P.A.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Tues.—Church Committee, 7:30 p.m.

Wed.—Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS'

Belmont and Begbie

Sunday After Ascension

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Proration

Sung Mass and Sermon

Nursery Facilities and Children's

Classes During This Service

7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong

Sermon and Procession

HOLY COMMUNION DAILY

7:30 a.m.—Monday, Tuesday,

Thursday, Saturday

9:30 a.m.—Wednesday and Friday

ASCENSIONIDE NOVENA

Intercession, 7:30 p.m. Daily

Rector: The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A.

Phone 384-2978

ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH

Corner Henry and Catherine Streets

CONSECRATED MAY 19, 1891

"Victoria West's Pioneer Place of Worship"

The Original Imperial Garrison Church

75th Anniversary Services

(Sunday After the Ascension)

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Anniversary Matins

Preacher: The Ven. John Forth

Archdeacon of Columbia

The 11 a.m. service will be attended by the Mayor and City Council of Victoria together with the Commanding Officer of Work-Point Garrison and a detachment of the Queen's Own Rifles.

A Cordial Welcome to Descendants of Pioneer Families, Former Parishioners and Friends.

Vicar, The Rev. Richard Muford

cans are stretching the already strained family budget even tighter with a sharp rise in living costs. At the same time millions of breadwinners are bringing home smaller pay cheques.

Latest government reports show living costs in the U.S. climbed faster for this time of year than in any similar period since the Korean war, while manufacturing cutbacks sliced the average pay of some 14,000,000 factory workers.

The labor department said prices for food, clothing, housing, transportation, medical care, recreation, and other living costs went up four-tenths of one per cent in April, the third straight substantial rise in the monthly consumer price index.

The price index, at 112.5, showed it took \$11.25 to buy items that cost \$10 in the 1957-59 period on which the figure is based.

Since January, the labor department reports living costs have gone up 1.4 per cent, the

largest increase for that period since 1951. It was matched only once before in any three-month period, in 1958.

Higher costs for consumer services—including medical care, excise taxes, mortgage interest rates, auto insurance, barbers, baby sitters and beauty shops—were largely to blame for the April increase.

Food prices, frequently the major factor in the last year of steadily climbing living costs, nearly levelled off with an increase of only one-tenth of one per cent, the smallest since last fall.

A drop in manufacturing orders, industrial production, retail sales and other major economic movements, caused a drop in factory earnings despite record average hourly wages of \$2.69.

The average factory worker with three dependents brought home \$98.24 a week in April after taxes, a drop of 10 cents, because of shorter hours.

This pay cheque figure dropped 45 cents in purchasing power when the price increases were figured in.

The rise in living costs nicked nearly half a cent from the purchasing power of the dollar, bringing it down to 88.9 cents in terms of 1957-59 value.

## Wallet Stolen at Fair

Mrs. Shirley Gray, 1402 Beatty, Mrs. Shirley Gray, 1402 Beatty, told city police Thursday night that her wallet, containing \$40 in cash and personal papers, was lifted from her purse while she was at the Jaycee Fair.

## Churches

### GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 Pandora Avenue

Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school

11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

7:30 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE, SPEAKER: MR. JOE JARVIE

5:00 p.m. Tuesday—Ministry, 8:00 p.m. Thursday

MR. PETER FOGGIN

WITH AN UP-TO-DATE REPORT ON SUBSIDIARY RADIO WORK IN THAT PROVINCE. AN EVENING YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS!

### OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads

Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

11:15 a.m.—Family Bible hour and Sunday school

7:30 p.m.—Evening service, Mr. A. E. Hogg, from Vancouver

Thursday, 9:30 a.m.—Prayer and Bible ministry

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL, 313 Brunswick Place (Island Hwy. at Tillicum)

Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service, Mr. Tom McPhee

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.—Ladies' coffee hour

10:30 a.m.—Prayer meeting, Speaker: Mr. P. F. Fiebig

Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Nursery for infants at 11:00 a.m.

## CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road at David St.

Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, B.D. Associate: Mr. Percy Old

11:00 a.m.—

"The Greatest Need of Canada"

Church School—All Departments

7:30 p.m.—

"The Mystery of Prayer"

Director of Music, Mrs. G. W. Esplin, A.T.C.I.

Organist, Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

## ANGLICAN

### ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Eastwood and Bell, Oak Bay

Rector: Lt.-Col. The Rev. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D.

Sunday After Ascension

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins

7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Bible Study

Sunday School

9:45 a.m.—General Classes

11:00 a.m.—Pre-School Classes

10:00 a.m.—Teen Club

## ST. LUKE'S

(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill E. Road)

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Confirmation Class and Senior Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Junior Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

The Ven. C. E. F. Wolff

## FAIRFIELD

Rev. R. W. Kestley, Ph.D. Organist: David Palmer

11:00 a.m.—

"In Famae Land"

7:30 p.m.—

"Fundamentals of the Faith"

## Belmont Ave. United

Belmont Ave. and Pembroke St. (Five Blocks from the Jubilee)

Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.

11:00 a.m.—

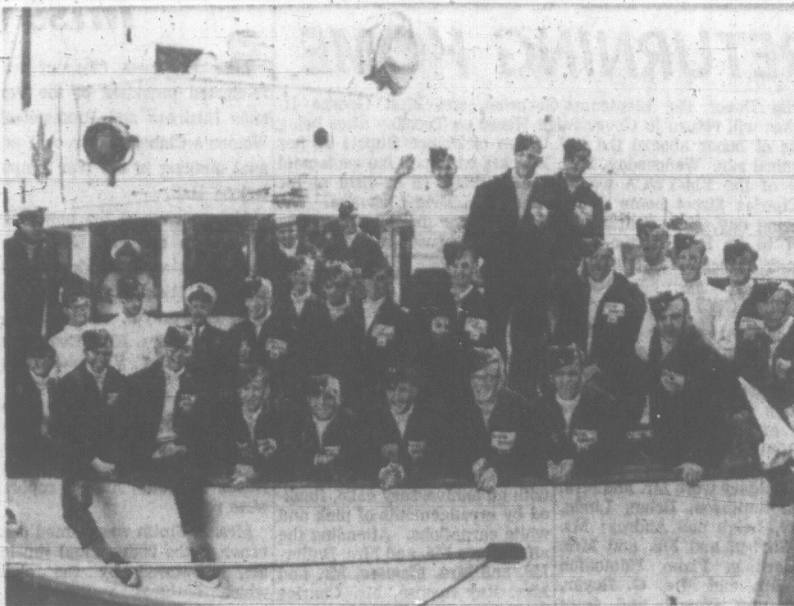
"The Living Church"

(Conference Sunday)

7:00 p.m.—

Evening Fellowship

"A Friendly Community Church"



SENIOR CADETS, who have successfully completed final examinations at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, have returned from a one-week exercise aboard navy harbor craft. They have been engaged in Exercise Northbound VIII which took them to Montague Harbor and Holtham Sound.

## B.C. WILL DISPLAY ABORIGINE 'TOTEMS'

CANBERRA (Reuters)—Canada is to get a gift of three Australian Aborigine Pukumani ritual poles.

Leslie Bury, Australia's minister for labor and national service, will present the poles to the Canadian high commissioner, A. R. Menzies, at a ceremony here next Tuesday.

The gift will mark National Timber Week and will reciprocate the gift of a Canadian totem pole by the Canadian people to the city of Sydney in 1964.

The three ritual poles will be placed on display in Vancouver.

They were made by the Aboriginal Tiwi people of Melville and Bathurst Islands, near Darwin, for a special mourning corroboree earlier this month.

The Pukumani poles, cut from bloodwood trees, are up to seven feet high and are painted and carved in elaborate detail.

## TRAFFIC DEATH HEARING

### Friend Offered Ride to Accused

A man charged in the traffic death of a 20-year-old city logger didn't have to drive the night of the mishap, a preliminary hearing was told Friday.

Harvey Johnson, of 5 Boyd, testified in central court he offered to drive Brian Dale McMillan after they had been drinking at the Six Mile House April 22.

McMillan, 29, of 175 Bushby, is charged with criminal negligence and impaired driving in the death of Daniel George, 3161 Mars.

George received severe internal injuries when crushed between two cars in the 800 block Esquimalt Road.

He died three days later in hospital. Witnesses said he was removing luggage from the trunk of a parked car.

## HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)

1201 Carrick St. at Dean Ave.

The Rev. J. M. Carlson, pastor, 388-5794

Divine worship ..... 11:00 a.m.

Sunday school ..... 9:45 a.m.

A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

385 Cedar Hill Road

Rev. J. E. Carlson, D.D., pastor

EV 5-3151

Matins, 8:30 a.m.

The Service (German) and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

## SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

2000 SUNDAY, 7:30 p.m. Rev. E. T. H.

WED, 8 p.m. HEALING, WEL

COMES in future. Mid-Week Services held on Wednesdays.

## CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

78 Fort St. Sunday, May 22, 7:30 p.m.

Trance address and message. Wed. Circle, 8 p.m.

## METHODIST

### FREE METHODIST CHURCH

1200 Cook Street

Rev. Martin Hopfer, 385-4906

Sunday school - 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship - 10 a.m.

Evening worship - 7 p.m.

## SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Quakers

MEETING FOR WORSHIP

SUNDAY, 11 a.m.

VISITORS WELCOME

1831 FERN STREET

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

2489 Sheppard Ave.

Sunday, 10 a.m.

Morning worship, 10 a.m.

Evening - 7:30 p.m.

475-3731

## UNITED

### GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. Millard Alexander, B.A.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school, nursery to intermediate

10:15 a.m.—Nursery to senior

11:30 a.m.—Morning worship

SUNDAY, 11 a.m.

CADDORO BAY UNITED CHURCH

2525 Arbutus Road

11:00 a.m.—Bible study followed by the congregational picnic at

Shawmisan Lake

Rev. C. Leighton Struth, B.A.

## UNITARIAN

### UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA

106 Superior Street

Rev. D. Evans, B.A., B.D.

Sunday, May 22

9:30 and 11 a.m.

"One Man's Search for Meaning"—Thor

dore F. Kennedy, minister First Unitarian Church of Seattle, Des Moines, Wash.

## COMMUNITY

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, is located at 1210 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.

Elevator Available  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Subject:  
"SOUL AND BODY"

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.  
Testimony Meeting  
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM  
AND LENDING LIBRARY  
1210 BROAD STREET  
ALL ARE WELCOME

## Britain's Face Turning to Sin? Some Cheek!

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Informal cheek!

That is how some Victorians reacted today to a circular letter from the Billy Graham evangelistic organization asking, not only for prayers to save Britain, but donations as well.

"Like Canada, Britain is in need of a spiritual revival," wrote Mr. Graham, announcing his crusade in London from June 1 to July 2.

"In the last five years,

Britain has undergone a profound change—for the worse. Crime has reached an alarming rate, with over 50 per cent of crimes left unsolved.

"Drug addiction is at epidemic proportions. Greed, love of pleasure, and the careless beatnik forays of life are spreading.

"Sex experience among youth is almost universal. Discipline and respect for authority have disappeared. Unfortunately the churches

have lost nearly all contact with the people.

"Church attendance in London is down to just under three per cent, and many pastors are giving up. Unless Britain has a spiritual awakening and a moral rearmament within the next two or three years, we may be finished."

Mr. Graham says his crusade in the Earls Court Arena, seating 27,000, may be "the last hope."

He has circulated envelopes

across Canada asking for donations to "save the soul of Britain."

"A spiritual revival is needed all over the world," said Anglican Archbishop Harold Saxon of British Columbia, "but it is hard to understand why Mr. Graham has singled out Britain as being in particular need of salvation."

"She has led the world in many Christian reforms and will continue to do so."

"Mr. Graham should start

on his native America before he picks on the heathens of Britain," commented R. L. Jamieson of Oak Bay. "What about the wicked war in Vietnam. Does he call that Christian?"

"The biggest battle of Britain today is for the soul of Britain," writes Mr. Graham, quoting a London writer named Alan Stephens.

"An intelligent young woman, recently returned to Britain after working in

America, told me the other day that, seeing this country again with fresh eyes, had profoundly shocked her.

"I really think," she said, "that Britain has become the most decadent nation in the Western world."

"Mr. Graham seems obsessed with the sins of Britain," said Bishop Denis Rankin, head of the Reformed Episcopal Church in Canada.

"It is true that church-going in Britain has reached an all-time low, and in Canada only about 25 per cent of our 20,000,000 population attends church."

"But religious observance in the United States and many other countries has declined, too. I have never received a letter from Mr. Graham yet that did not ask for money."

"As he is so anxious to save the soul of Britain, perhaps he should collect from the people of Britain."

## GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL

Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, 512 North Park St.  
Pastor: Rev. Eric A. Hensby Assistant: Fred Fulford, B.Sc.

9:15 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.

Perfection. Is God Pleased With Me?

7:30 p.m.  
Essential Truth for Our Salvation Often Hidden by Modern Theology

WELCOME TO OUR FREE GOSPEL CHURCH. WE PREACH SALVATION NOW—DIVINE HEALING—BAPTISM IN THE HOLY SPIRIT—JESUS SOON RETURN

## CENTRAL BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave.—Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor  
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages

11:00 a.m.  
"THE NATURAL PROOF"

7:30 p.m.  
"GOD'S PARDON"

9:00 p.m.—Y.P. FIRESIDE  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer, Praise and Bible Study  
"Where Every Visitor Is an Honored Guest"

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.  
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music  
Church School: Junior, Senior and Adult, 9:45 a.m.  
Kindergarten and Primary, 11:00 a.m.

11 a.m.—"The Exalted Christ"

7:30 p.m.—"Thy Will Be Done on Earth"

8:45 p.m.—Panel Discussion—  
"Religion and Social Change"

Under the Auspices of the Religion-Labour Council

## EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

FERNSIDE AT GLADSTONE  
STEVENS MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
1732 TOWNLEY ST.

Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C., Minister  
9:30 Stevenson Memorial

11:00 Emmanuel  
"ABRAHAM"—PART IV  
"The Three Encounters"

7:30 Emmanuel  
"The Early Church" Part III  
(Joint Service)

Broadcast CJVI  
Sunday Church School  
Emmanuel Stevenson  
9:45 Primary to Adult  
11:00 Nursery Kindergarten  
Memorial  
10:45

## THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

HUMBOLDT AT BLANSHARD  
Established 1874  
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
Visitors Invited

11 a.m.—"The Great Physician" (II)  
Bishop D. A. G. Rankin, DD  
Solo: "Just for Today"

7:30 p.m.—Evangelism; 8:20  
"THE BLESSINGS OF HIS ASCENSION TO US MEN"

The Bishop  
Visit Victoria's Historic Church This Sunday  
REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

## FAITH TEMPLE

1167 Princess 284-9613 Pastor: Rev. G. L. Davis

9:45 a.m. Sunday School—Classes for all  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m. Evening Prayer Service  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service  
8:00 p.m. Wednesday—Bible Study  
8:00 p.m. Friday—Prayer and Body Ministry

We believe in the one true church that Jesus spoke of, in St. John's Gospel 17:21, which, in these last days, moves in Divine Order in Word and Spirit.

## APOSTOLIC

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EVANGELIST LEONARD SIMCOE  
Well-Known Indian orator and dynamic minister of God's Word

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday  
Special Music and Lively Singing  
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Bible Study  
Friday, 8 p.m.—Your Opportunity to Hear

REV. LORNE PRITCHARD  
Principal of Eston Bible School

## NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Corner of Douglas St. and Canterbury Road  
SUNDAY:  
REV. J. J. BEITEL

11:00 and 7:15 p.m.  
You Are Welcome to All Services

## KINGDOM MINISTRY (British Israel)

NEWSTEAD HALL, 724 Fort Street Leader, Mr. A. A. Fryer

SPEAKER: MR. E. W. ABRAHAM  
SUBJECT: "A STUDY OF THE VIRGIN BIRTH"

Sunday, 7:30 p.m. All Welcome

## VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Newstead Hall, 724 Fort Street  
TUESDAY, MAY 24, 7:45 p.m.  
"THE FOUNDATION OF TRUTH"

(As revealed by Scripture and History)  
Mrs. O. A. Brake  
Room 100, 728 Fort Street, Open Weekdays  
11 a.m. to 3 p.m. VISITORS WELCOME

## Polish Celebrations Begin at Big Parade

Polish residents of Victoria and Vancouver Island will join their countrymen across Canada and in all parts of the world in celebrating 1,000 years of Christianity next week.

Christianity came to Poland in 966 when Prince Mieszko I accepted the faith on behalf of his subjects.

The Victoria celebrations begin Monday when Polish residents join the annual May Day parade in national costume with a float representing the tent in which Prince Mieszko accepted the faith.

The following Saturday, the Polish White Eagle Club of Victoria will hold a banquet in the White Eagle Hall.

## VICTORIA TEMPLE

Non-Denominational  
SHELBORNE AT KINGS  
Sunday Services  
11 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE  
Rt. Rev. Dr. A. R. Boring  
PUBLIC LECTURES  
IN THE PHILOSOPHY OF LIVING  
Every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

## CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

KINGS AT BLANSHARD  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Memorial Service—11:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.  
"GOD'S PROMISE TO YOU"  
Mr. Kirby

## VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

Rev. Emma M. Smiley, D.D., Minister  
11:00 a.m.  
"Beyond Treasonable Doubt"

11:00 a.m.  
Children's Church  
7:30 p.m.—"He Shall Retain The Days of His Youth"

Wednesday Meeting—8:00 p.m.  
All Welcome 1201 Fort Street

## ESQUIMALT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

888 Craigflower Road  
Rev. O. Kishew, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.  
Evening Service

## FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Quadra and Kings  
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Rev. Wm. Bahan, Minister

## VICTORIA PRAYER GROUP

(Un denominational)  
HEALING STUDIES  
Wednesday, May 25th, 3 p.m.  
Cathedral Memorial Hall  
Open to All

## PUBLIC MEETING

Reagan Lodge of The Theosophical Society, Lodge Room, 1100 Douglas Street.  
Friday, May 27, at 8 p.m.  
Speaker: Mrs. J. Andrews, President of Reagan Lodge  
EVERYONE WELCOME!

## St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Downtown—Douglas St. at Broughton  
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D.  
Reverend Robin B. Salter, M.A., B.D.

11 a.m.—"WORDS OF LIFE"  
Special Music: "The Choraleirs"

55-Voice Youth Choir From Oregon  
7:30 p.m.—"TOO MUCH HEAVEN"

Dr. McLean at both services  
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M.

## KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2504 Richmond Avenue  
11:00 a.m.  
"The Christian Faith"

Church school  
9:45 a.m.—Ages 9-15  
11 a.m.—Ages 3-8 and Nursery  
Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A.  
VISITORS ARE WELCOME

## ST. PAUL'S GORGE-ERSKINE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Tillamook and Walter  
11:00 a.m.  
"COME, HOLY SPIRIT"

Rev. W. J. Klempa, M.A., B.D., Ph.D.

## ALLIANCE CHURCH

1039 Yates Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor

DON'T MISS...  
CRUSADE FOR CHRIST  
Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Nightly Monday Through Friday, 7:45 p.m.  
The Lacey Gospel Singers, singing each service  
Evangelist Rev. H. P. Rankin  
From Orlando, Florida

Monday: THE GREAT CELEBRATION SERVICE  
May 23-7:45 p.m. Don't Miss It!

## NEWS FROM CITY CHURCHES

## Industrial Thanksgiving Theme of Sunday Service

All Victoria churches and the general public are invited to share in the fourth annual Industrial Thanksgiving Sunday proclaimed by the Religion-Labour Council.

There will be a service of commemoration in First Baptist Church, 1606 Quadra at 7:30 p.m. when Rev. John Watson will be the speaker.

A panel of three speakers will address a meeting in the church hall at 8:50 p.m. on Religion and Social Change. They are Rev. Albert King of Metropolitan United, Prof. Roy Watson of the University of Victoria and Pat O'Neal, Secretary, B.C. Federation of Labor.

"Members of unions are invited and Victoria clergy are asked to mention Industrial Thanksgiving in their prayers and sermons," says Rev. H. T. Allen, secretary of the Religion-Labour Council of Victoria.

Eighty Grade 12 students from Jefferson High School, Portland, Ore., will sing in Metropolitan United Church Sunday evening and will be entertained at a reception afterwards.

Metropolitan's Sanctuary Choir, conducted by Frank Tupman, will sing Lord I Have Loved the Habitation of Thy House and Be Ye All of One Mind.

William McNeil will be at the

## Witness Activity Top Topic

Ernest Alex Adamson, circuit supervisor for Jehovah's Witnesses will visit the Royal Oak congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, May 24 to 29, as part of an integrated program of Witnesses to build interest and faith in the Bible as a guide to modern living.

Mr. Adamson has oversight of 15 congregations in the southern Vancouver Island area, and visits each congregation three times a year. Part of his program for the week consists of a discourse on Tuesday evening at which he discusses their ministerial activity.

Throughout the week he demonstrates to local Witness ministers how to conduct a home visitation arrangement, offering free home Bible study courses to all interested persons.

On Sunday, May 29, Mr. Adamson concludes his visit with a talk on How Practical is the Search for Wealth? Mr. Adamson will also discuss plans with the congregation to send 60 delegates to the international assembly of Witnesses at Vancouver this August.

Local delegates will join some 25,000 others assembled from Alberta, British Columbia, and the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

The church celebrated its 75th anniversary on Thursday. It was dedicated by Rt. Rev. George Hills, first bishop of British Columbia on Tuesday, May 19, 1891.

There will be a gala dinner in the parish hall on Henry Street Wednesday at 6 p.m.

The Ambassadors from the Canadian Lutheran Bible Institute of Camrose, Alta., presented a program of word and song in the Lutheran Church of the Cross, Cedar Hill Cross Roads, Friday evening.

Saturday, May 28, will be New Guinea Day in Saint Barnabas Anglican Church. At 9:30 a.m. the Holy Eucharist will be offered with special intention for the New Guinea Mission.

The film Amos of Papua will be shown in the church hall at 11 a.m., 2, 5 and 8 p.m. At 10:30 a.m. Rev. John Vickers, secretary to the diocesan board of

## Union Discussed By Clerics

Union between the United Church and the Anglican Church of Canada will be discussed further at a meeting of the general council of the United Church in St. Catherine's, Ont., next September.

It was discussed informally but not officially at a provincial conference in Vancouver this week, which was attended by clergy from Victoria and other parts of British Columbia.

But the conference heard from Rev. A. B. B. Moore of Victoria University, Toronto, who headed a committee of 10 United churchmen which worked with an Anglican committee on the principles of union.

Subsequently the committees produced a joint report. "This was a highly significant document," Rev. Alexander Calder, minister of Oak Bay United Church, said Friday.

Mr. Calder was a member of the Victoria delegation to the provincial conference in Vancouver.

"Union is something which has to be discussed at the national level," he said. "The main function of our provincial conference is to ordain ministers—and a number were ordained at our meeting this week."

Two Roman Catholic priests attended the conference for the first time.

## They Wanted Land But Not Prosperity

McBRIDE (CP) — This tiny community nestled in the Rocky Mountain Trench is a long way from the bright lights and superhighways of Pennsylvania.

It's also a long way from the nearest city, Prince George, 120 miles to the northwest.

McBride is the new home for Bishop Mervin Baer, his family and 10 other families of the Upper Fraser Mennonite Brethren.

"I suppose we are here for much the same reason as any other immigrants," said Mr. Baer in the living room of his home in this isolated farm community. "We want a chance to have land of our own and that is becoming very difficult in crowded places like Pennsylvania."

"It all started with my third daughter. I have 11 children. When my third daughter was marrying, she and my son-in-law came to me and said they didn't want to spend their lives in Pennsylvania where the people are getting so thick they are beginning to stand on one another's shoulders."

The first Mennonites arrived here from Pennsylvania in 1858 to explore the possibilities and a year later the first families settled in the area.

Now there are 11 families in McBride and five in Crescent Spur, 20 miles up the railway track toward Prince George.

"I would say that every one of us has cut our living standards in half. Yes, that

would be about it. In half. Instead of a house with a bath we've now got a cabin with a bath."

The Mennonites, originally from Germany, migrated to Pennsylvania in the 1700s for much the same reason they now live in central British Columbia.

They are devoted to the idea of a man owning his own land. They oppose war and military service and are against communal ownership. They will not accept unemployment insurance or any other form of payment from the state. They will appear in court but will not initiate legal action against another.

Mr. Baer has no income as bishop and must do carpentry for a living.

"We're sectarians, of course," he says. "Non-conformists. In all humility, I think all of human progress has been carried on the backs of non-conformists. When did you last hear of a new idea expressed by an intellectual?"

How long Mr. Baer and his parishioners will remain isolated they don't know.

"When Highway 16 goes through to Prince George we are all going to prosper here in this valley. Then the prosperity will bring its problems to us again. There is always the natural human impulse to better ourselves and then, with luxury, there is always the problem of decay of the spirit. We are always working against ourselves, aren't we?"

## Sands

## THREE FUNERAL CHAPELS

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Victoria, B.C.  
Phone 283-7511

Chapel of Roses  
Kislay, B.C.  
Phone 634-2923

Chapel of Heather  
Phone 478-3821  
Colwood, B.C.

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ing, removal. Large shade and fruit  
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Creative home design, popular,  
custom, stock plans. 1255  
Douglas St. Tel. 366-6241.

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suing and a good sport? Brave  
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divorcee. 25, requires court for  
function in June. No strings  
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2188 OAK BAY AVENUE

OPEN HOUSE TUESDAY

Beautiful, artistic, LARGE  
KINGSLAND, close location, COM-  
FORTABLE and MADDOCK. Close  
GROVE VIEW HOMES and  
GROVE ROAD HOSPITAL. Selling  
several thousands dollars less than  
replacement cost. "Believe it or  
not" approximately 48 feet by 32  
feet. Large living room, large  
artistic dining room. Ultra modern  
KITCHEN. Large LUXE KITCHEN. Large  
BATH ROOM. Easy driveway to  
garage. Large two room for

"bumping" roughed in. OFFER  
 WANTED. Call for more business  
 immediate possession. ASK IN  
 \$3,000. WHAT'S YOUR OFFER?  
 Open inspection TUESDAY  
 at 2:00. 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. TW  
 THREE. IRMA AT MADDOCK  
 a beautiful, close in. RESIDEN  
 Open inspection TUESDAY  
 2:00. 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. TW  
 PHONE MACK W/LVL  
 2-1084 and WES LAYKAL  
 2-1084. EV 6-3547 ANYONE. All re  
 state people welcome.

MONTREAL TRUST  
 COMPANY  
 REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT  
 1057 Fort 386-2111

PORTAGE INLET  
 Bedroom suite/ home has  
 living room, Fireplace, Dining  
 room, Cabinet Kitchen, %

2000. This property has an excellent view of the Inlet. Trees, gardenized lot, greenhouse included \$12,000. For a further particulars please contact Joe Short, 353-5322.

**MONTREAL TRUST**  
 1061 Fort 369-2535

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES BY EXPER-  
 ienced craftsmen, as low as \$20,000, trade-ins considered. Phone Mr. Roberts, 358-0263.

**THE HIGHTS SUBDIVISION**  
 Brand new home ready to move in. Also lots R.R.A. approved. All prices very low. For appointment, A. Phelps, 478-2076.



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**PROPERTIES**  
Of Victoria Ltd.  
24 Hour Service  
1336 Glen St. 388-888

**HIGH WATERFRONT  
GORDON HEAD**

A commanding view with a most contemporary 3 bedroom home in this outstanding 'bay' at \$135,950. Features include: tile floors, sliding glass doors to a patio overlooking the ocean, dream kitchen with loads of cupboards and built-in oven and counter top range. Relaxation room with built-in bar, bathroom, and a relaxing, comfortable living. Call

**BILL HUGHES or  
KAY DAVIES**  
388-4294 anytime

**SHIPSIDE**  
**\$12,950**

2 Bedrooms up, 1 down. Gleam Hardwood floors and a dream kitchen with large dining area. Fireplace, Drive-in garage and a full bathroom. Call 388-8888 or others. This is a clear

PHONE. Act now and phone  
**KAY DAVIES or  
BILL HUGHES**  
at 388-4294

**NOPE**

Ya Don't got around with a  
standout houses like these.  
only \$12,900 we got a 3-bedrm  
rent mot house only 5 years  
Yup, it's real nice with hardwood  
floors and all that and \$2,000  
handle. Yup, if you see it, you  
buy it! So why not phone us  
now to

**BILL HUGHES or  
KAY DAVIES**  
388-4294

**WITHIN YOUR MEANS**

\$1,500 Down buys this modern  
step 2-bedroom home. Lots of  
trex, large kitchen, tile floor,  
kitchen, first-class utility and  
porch. Price \$10,750. Please  
call now. **DR. ROY HANN**  
388-4294.

**LONG, LOW RANCHER**  
**3,000 SQ. FT.**

**ONE HALF ACRE**  
Located close to schools, shops  
transportation. Featuring the  
following and other extras:  
4 Bedrooms with cedar closet  
3 Bathrooms.  
4 Fireplaces.  
Extra large living room.  
Extra large recreation room.  
Separate dining room.  
Large double garage.  
Priced to sell at \$35,000 with ter  
To view call Jack Fletcher, 388-

Enjoy your own cottage this summer! package price \$2,150. Assemble your lot Price \$2,750. (Lower couever Island).

Call N. Hyde, 988-4294

**VICTORIA REALTY LTD.**  
716 View St. EV 2-4444

**"UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW"**

Here is a house that has features to offer: above average 2 master-sized bedrooms plus on the other level, 15'x15' dining room, 14'x16' dining room, with masterly, sweeping view of the ocean; compact, modern, clean, rumpus room with bar, sundeck, separate

Leased lot, 1/4 acre, 1/4 acre lot, but proper landscaping and trees eliminate garden chores to the minimum. 30 mins. from town and completely secluded. If you are serious, approach and offers lots at the price of \$29,950, with terms. To call Stan Rozylo, 384-4763. 382-9145.

**PHONE TO VIEW**  
**382-9145**

Comfortable 3-bedroom, base home, in nice residential area of the city, by Oak Bay border. 1/2 secluded backyard with trees and garden. Modern heating, 230V, 100 amp service. Call for price of \$39,950. Call now — Rozylo, 382-9145 or 384-4763.

**\$15,900**

Lovely 3-bedroom home with

living room and dining  
cabinets kitchen with built-in  
and range. Double plumbing.  
basement with oil pig heating  
equipment. In a good area.  
Harold Ware. Res. EV 2-1461 or  
office EV 2-9145.

**SMALL BUNGALOW**  
**\$1000 DOWN \$1000**  
Balance at only \$75 a month.  
rooms, 2 bedrooms, living  
with fireplace, kitchen with  
range. Taxes only \$25 a month.  
Homeowner's grant. Or the  
Full price \$7,500. Call Harold  
EV 2-1461 or office, EV 2-9145.

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**C. G.  
HEISTERMAN & CO.**  
LIT.  
Bankers Since 1892

**NEW LISTING**  
**ROBLEDA CRESCENT**  
**ROCKLAND AREA**

The right combination of design and sound construction makes this 5-year-old split-level home a fine example of modern living, and because of its location ideal for a doctor or professional man. Many amenities include a large two-car garage, slate entrance hall; living room has floor to ceiling slate tile in place. Sliding glass doors access patio area in back for outdoor living. Family room, small fry, 4 bedrooms and baths. Economical hot water heating. Attractive built-in compact garage. Clear 10' ceilings. Call for details \$8,000 could handle. Call **HARRIS** evs 477-1198 or **SCOTT** evs 394-0423.

1121 Bianshard St.

**HOMES**  
**DIRECT FROM BUILDERS**

WE HAVE VARIOUS PRICES  
SPLIT-LEVEL AND BUNGALOWS  
HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION  
ALSO A GOOD SELECTION  
LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM.  
MANY OF THESE HOMES  
LOTS ARE IDEALLY LOCATED  
FOR SCHOOLS AND UNIVERSITIES.

WE WILL ALSO BUILD ON YOUR LOT.

**CALL ME ANYTIME**  
**CHARLES MORRIS**  
**479-2611 OF**  
**REESE AND**  
**PINCH HOMES**

**BYRON PRICE**  
1314 - QUADRA STREET. EV

**JUBILEE DISTRICT**  
Older 3-bedroom home in good condition. Living room, large room, large kitchen, full bath and OOK heat. New wiring in garage and nice fenced. \$12,500 with terms.

**STAN - ORRICK** 353-2458 ar

**2 FAMILY HOME**  
Central Spanish view. Large room bungalow home, 3 years 2 baths on main floor, full throughout. Finished basement, shower, toilet, kitchen, large room and fireplace. Hot water. Large double garage. 1/2 fenced. Call Jack Malt at 353-2458

**NORTH OAK BAY**

**4 bedrooms and den  
large lot  
Phone 335-7017**

## UNIVERSITY

REALTY LTD.

3639 SHELBORNE ST.

47-5353

## OWNER TRANSFERRED

## WILL SELL

Owner transferred provided the opportunity for you to become the proud owner of this beautiful home. Located on a large lot, this home features a full basement, modern kitchen, and a large living room. The house is in excellent condition and is priced for a quick sale. Call for details.

## TOM MOTTERHEAD

RES. 383-6039

## RETIRED

## ON

## STARTER

This small bungalow has lots of charm. New copper plumbing, colored bathroom, and a new heavy wiring for washer and dryer. Level lot. No steps. Living room is 12x21 with fireplace. Separate dining room and large electric kitchen. Call for details.

## LARGE FAMILY HOME

54% MTGE.

Located close by LANDOWNE JR. High only 12 years old, this home features a full basement, modern kitchen, and a large living room. The house is in excellent condition and is priced for a quick sale. Call for details.

## DOUG BAYINGTON

47-5353

## WHAT?

## A MODERN 3 B.R.

## BASMT HOME NEAR

## SHELBORNE PLAZA

## FOR ONLY

\$14,950

## WITH A 1/2 LOT

Normally you would pay much more for this house. But due to the fact that the owner is moving out of town, the house is being sold at a special price. Call for details.

## TO VIEW, CALL

DON TREGAR 47-5353

## CLARKE &amp; WALLACE

Realty Ltd. EV 5-8794

## ACROSS FROM EATON'S CAR PARK

## OPEN HOUSE, 2-5 SAT.

## 2533 RICHMOND RD.

## ESTATE SALE-\$11,500

Be sure to come in and see this offer, extremely well-priced home. Two large bedrooms, full bathroom, and a large living room. The house is in excellent condition and is priced for a quick sale. Call for details.

## OPEN HOUSE

## OAK BAY

SAT. 2-5

## 1233 MONTELEY

## BRAND NEW 1960 SQ. FT.

## LANDSCAPED-FOUR BEDROOMS

## SEPARATE DINING ROOM

## AND MANY OTHERS

Leo Pigeon in attendance. Office, 383-6039

## 2-BDRM. STUCCO BUNG.

Five kitchen with eating area. Nice living room, gas dining room. Good high basement. O.C.M. Rumpus rm. 12x20, or extra bedroom. Drive-in carport. Level landscaped. Price \$21,500. Call 383-6039.

## TOLMIE AREA

## 3 BEDROOMS

MUST BE SOLD. Very nice possession. Full basement. Oil heat. Drive-in carport. Section 10. Priced to sell quickly at \$15,500. Mr. Clarke, 383-6039. EV 5-8794. EV 5-8794.

## RETIRED? 2050 SCOTT

If you are looking for the prettiest little retirement home in Victoria drive by the above address. Priced to sell. Phone Ed Roberts, 383-6039. Leo Pigeon, 383-6039.

## AMONGST THE "OAKS"

Charming 3-bedroom bungalow. Wall to wall carpets. No basement. Hot water heat. Large living room with patio and picture window. Drive-in carport. Call for details.

## EXCLUSIVE!

## UPLANDS

## EXECUTIVE

## ELEGANCE!

A BRAND NEW 5 BEDROOM. FAMILY RESIDENCE ON N. FOLK RD. WITH SO MANY FEATURES THAT NO OTHER HOME IN THE AREA CAN BE COMPARED. BY APPOINTMENT WITH MR. HOLDEN. 383-6039.

## LEACH &amp; SPARKS LTD.

EV 4-1117 GR 7-2584

## !!! 3-BEDROOM

## SPLIT LEVEL !!!

Well landscaped and located in quiet area this house has a large living room with fireplace and dining room, dining room with built-in buffet, kitchen with built-in stove and oven, and a large bedroom. Call for details.

## HOW ABOUT THIS FOR

\$9,900

## 2 bedrooms, 12x20 living room

with fireplace, cab. elect. kitchen, large utility room wired for washer and dryer.

## JOHN THOMPSON

383-6039

## DICKIE AGENCIES LTD. 383-6039

## 'NEW UPLANDS HOME'

## REDUCED BY BUILDER

760 LANDOWNE RD.

Five-bedroom, 4-bathroom Colonial on 7/10ths of an acre. Now only \$54,800. Owner would accept house in trade. 383-6039 or 383-6039.

## OPEN ANY TIME

1915 L.R. Rd. (off Highway 1) Three bedrooms, full basement. Call for details.

## 1915 L.R. Rd. (off Highway 1)

Three bedrooms, full basement. Call for details.

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## 1915 L.R. Rd. (off Highway 1)

Three bedrooms, full basement. Call for details.

## RTHET AGENCIES

LIMITED

714 Post Street

EV 2-4231

## OAK BAY- WILLOWS

\$15,500

YOU MUST see this attractive home that is close to WILLOWS BEACH, SCHOOL AND SHOPPING. Large room 12x20 with fireplace, dining room, cabinet kitchen, full bathroom, 4pc. bathroom, full basement, oil furnace, drive-in carport. Call for details.

## SAANICH

## SUITABLE FOR VLA

Spacious modern home with double garage and many other features. Call for details.

## SAANICH

\$15,500

\$15,500 down for this attractive home with nice living room, fireplace, cabinet kitchen, and a large bedroom. Call for details.

## LANGFORD - JENKINS

\$15,500

Why not move into this almost new 3-BEDROOM home? Large living room, fireplace, cabinet kitchen, full bathroom, 4pc. bathroom, full basement, oil furnace, drive-in carport. Call for details.

## FAIRFIELD - SEA VIEW

\$15,500

Lovely 3-room older home close to school and shopping. Call for details.

## SMALL RETIREMENT HOME

2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with oil stove. Located close to school and shopping. Call for details.

## IT'S THE QUALITY

You find in N.H.A. HOMES. Two bedrooms and a bathroom, full living room, kitchen, and a large bedroom. Call for details.

## DON TREGAR 47-5353

## CLARKE &amp; WALLACE

Realty Ltd. EV 5-8794

## ACROSS FROM EATON'S CAR PARK

## OPEN HOUSE, 2-5 SAT.

## 2533 RICHMOND RD.

## ESTATE SALE-\$11,500

Be sure to come in and see this offer, extremely well-priced home. Two large bedrooms, full bathroom, and a large living room. The house is in excellent condition and is priced for a quick sale. Call for details.

## OPEN HOUSE

## OAK BAY

SAT. 2-5

## 153. WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

"COLONY" NEEDS TODAY!!

2 OR 3 BEDRM home. Any good area. JEAN C. WATSON, 385-3555.

CONFUSED? As to how to get most out of your property? CONSIDER CALLING COLONY. I need good listings of all types of property. With many years of experience I'm sure I can help you. 2 or 3 bedroom homes, 2000 sq. ft. or more. VERA PIPES, 385-3555.

NEED 2 BEDRM (basement preferred) bungalow for retired couple. WANDA STARR, 388-4201.

OAK BAY, 3 bedrm, basement home, some seclusion. MRS. FRASER, 477-1411.

2 BEDROOMS. Large living and dining rm. Full basement. IRENE DALZIEL, 284-3822.

2 BEDROOM home close to bus line, \$12,000 to \$15,000. MRS. MITCHELL, 477-8838.

2 BEDROOM, full basement - City or Fairfield. ELAINE STEPHENSON, 385-7086.

LARGE FAMILY HOME in Vic. West. 3 or 4 bedrooms. Large detached lot. Possession mid July. Call JOYCE MILLER, 477-4161.

FAMILY HOME with level or landscaped. BETTY SILVER, 385-2588.

2 OR 3 BEDRM, up to \$12,000. Fairfield or Oak Bay. MARIE MALDON, 475-8867.

COLONY HOMES, 385-3321, FOR HOMES

"WHEN IN REALTY NEED CALL ERNIE WEED"

I need good listings badly. HELP YOURSELF!

If your home is for sale, call me now - have 20 years sales experience working for you.

ERNIE WEED 383-4124

McADAMS INVESTMENTS LTD.

WANTED

1. CADBORO BAY Sea view at waterfront - 2 or 3 bedrooms - could be home with character. \$20,000 to \$30,000.

2. SECLUSION - 3 BEDROOMS Basement, up to \$30,000. Please call RACHEL or ART. PARSONS 488-4444.

PERMUTATION HOMES LTD.

\$16,000 CASH

My client will pay all cash for a 2 bedroom bungalow up to \$16,000. Must be well located near schools and transportation with June 30th possession. Please me immediately at EV 2-8117.

MR. RUSSELL at Newstead Realty Ltd.

OAK BAY HOMEOWNERS

I have a cash client who wants to find him a 2 bedroom bungalow with basement, preferably small lot. Urgent. Please phone EV 2-7274 or GR 2-2295.

R. P. Harris F. N. CABELDU LTD.

SEAVIEW???

Client now living in apt. hotel wishes to settle as soon as possible in a newer or older character home with seaview or waterfront. Price from \$25,000 to \$35,000. Call Gordon Marshall or Jack Glover, 385-1485. Garthner Agencies Ltd.

HAVE YOU A NICE 2-3 BR. FULL basement, drive-in garage, rummage room or 2nd bedroom, down in ESQUIMALT, VIEW ROYAL, or GORDON MARSHALL, 385-1485. Genuine request. Phone Ed Roberts EV 5-5754, EV 5-5086 or Leo Pigert EV 5-5754, EV 5-5262, Clark & Wallace Realty.

I WILL BUY YOUR 2 OR 3-BEDROOM home immediately for cash, if it's suitable for rental purposes. For fast action, call my agent, Edmond Nault at Newstead Realty Ltd. EV 2-8117 anytime.

CASH CLIENTS

Will pay all cash or cash to mortgage for your 2 or 3 bedroom home with basement. Call Victor Wong, EV 5-2458 or GR 9-6509. Byron Price Realty.

NO IPS, ANDS OR BUTS—I WILL make a cash offer for RENTABLE home regardless of condition or location. Phone my agent, Edmond Nault at Newstead Realty Ltd. EV 2-8117 anytime.

GORGES

For rental purposes Modern 2 BRS. Prefer basement, \$1,500 down. Call Mr. Evans, 382-2157, even, 385-5533. Western Homes Ltd.

NO BASEMENT HOME WANTED.

3 bedrooms. Vicinity Lansdowne. Oil heat, hardwood floors. Principals only. Victoria Press, Box 522.

Wanted, 2 br. home with basement, \$1,500 down, \$55 per month. Value up to \$11,000. Seaview preferred. Call C. Walsh, 477-4161. Seaview Properties of Victoria Ltd.

WANTED

2 or 3 Brm. home, close in, that can be repaired. Up to \$20,000 cash. Mrs. McKee, EV 5-5754 anytime. Douglas Holmes Ltd.

WANTED FOR JULY

\$75,000 to \$125,000 home in Uplands or Saanich. Call Garthner, 385-1485. Boorman Investment Co. Ltd.

WANTED - FOR CASH BUYER

2 or 3 bedrm home with or without basement. Call Mr. Ransen at ISLAND HOMES LTD., 386-2996.

GOOD, CLEAN, 2 OR 3-BEDROOM full basement home in convenient area required for cash buyer. J. Moore, 386-2996. ISLAND HOMES LTD.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

VIA PROPERTIES!!

I have several good open properties, 3 acres to 1.6 acres, qualified for V.L.A. Price \$5,000 - \$45,000. Also some good homes on 1/2 ac. to 1 ac., ranging from \$12,000 to \$18,500, with and without basement. They qualify.

EV 4-682, D. L. Macdonell 388-5555 B.C. LAND & INS. AGENCY

HIGH SEAVIEW LAND APPROVED FOR SUBDIVISION

Over 5 acres above Georgia Park Terrace. \$40,000. Exclusive. Stuart Crichton or Henry McCandless, EV 5-8771. BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD. 1125 BISHOP ST.

SKOKE

1/2-Acre lot with city water, power and phone. Price \$1,250 with \$300 down.

LANGFORD

Good level building lots, near schools, stores and transportation. Price \$1,750, easy terms. Call Mr. Froderberg, Douglas Holmes Ltd. EV 4-7128. Res. GR 8-6669.

UPLANDS LOTS

Two of the best. One on Norfolk, street with 100 ft. frontage. The other, high rocky, superb view, 2/3 acre, fronting on Esquimalt. Call Mr. Froderberg, Douglas Holmes Ltd. EV 4-7128. Res. GR 8-6669.

CURTIS POINT

Large seaview lot overlooking Canoe Pass. North Saanich. Access off of Wood Road. Price \$8,000. A. W. Stewart, 385-7077. Mears & White Oak Bay Realty Ltd.

## 154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

75'x140' N.H.A. BUILDING LOT, ON SEWER, WATER, paved roads, curbs, trees and parks.

Price: \$2,950.00

\$200.00 Down

\$25.00 per month

SLEGG BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED 479-7151 Even, 386-9580

NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE PROPERTY TO DEVELOP - R FOR FUTURE INVESTMENT.

CENTRAL SAANICH

1. 5 acres cleared, level land. Nice view. Price \$1,800.

2. 1/2-acre, treed, sloping lot, quiet road, piped water. Price \$3,000.

3. Large treed or cleared lots in Brentwood. Near schools and shops. Price \$3,000.

4. Large lot near Butchart's Garden. Ideal for future development. Price \$1,500.

EV 5-3435, Al Vickers 382-2296 P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

WATERFRONT

1/2-acre - 100 feet waterfront - private beach - ample boat anchorage. This beautiful building lot has 5 mature maple trees which give it a parklike appearance. On city water - some fine homes.

\$24,000

Hope Newton 385-3411

KER & STEPHENSON LTD.

1. Full, sea-view. Mt. Baker. 1.5 acres. \$4,500. Easy terms available. Call Frank Newton anytime at 477-1855 University Realty Ltd.

DICK PIPES, 388-4271, 708 Fort St.

ONLY \$4,500

South Saanich, off Keating N Road. On water, paved road. Beautiful view overlooking South Saanich and Mount Baker. For more information call Frank Newton anytime at 477-1855 University Realty Ltd.

THREE OLDER HOMES IN THE CITY, zones for apartment. Owner in process of having this named zone for store use. This would be a good cash investment. Phone George Lee, 385-1485. Call Harold Ware, EV 2-1465 or Office EV 2-1465, Victoria Realty Ltd.

LARGE NHA LOT UNIVERSITY AREA

Large lot, duplex zoned on quiet cul-de-sac. Finishing available. Call Ron-Black - 386-2355. Metropolitan Realty Ltd.

CORVOVA BAY VIEW LOT

67'x250', some rock and partly treed. Near beach. Full price \$35,000, low D.P. and easy terms. J. P. Finlayson, 385-3435 anytime. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

VIEW LOT

on sewer. Duplex or residential. Call HELEN WEBB, res. 477-2035, Johnston & Co. 385-3411.

HIGH VIEW LOT NEXT TO 4021 ZINNA AVE. Phone, light and water. Not yet on sewer. 77'x229 ft. \$2,500 cash or terms. Phone George Lee, P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 478-1303 or 385-3435.

VICTORIA WEST

3 high level, cleared lots, each 60'x120'. Zoned for single or double dwellings. \$9,000. J. M. Taylor, 385-5050, even, 384-9062. B.C. Land, P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

GOOD PROPOSITION FOR CONTRACTOR. Make older house your home. Build new house on extra lot. Good locality, lovely seaview. Victoria Press, Box 543.

SEA VIEW

Large lot on Georgia Park Terrace. Will build to suit. 385-5486.

SAENOS LOT - 100'x127', \$2,500. Cleared, sheltered, water view. AL NOLAN, EV 4-6800. Riblet Agencies Ltd.

LANGFORD

Level 1/2 acre lot, nicely treed. 478-4146

SOOKE, LOT 1/2 ACRE \$3000 Terms. Mr. Melver or F. Hilly, 385-4741. Northwestern Securities Ltd.

5 ACRES LAND FOR SALE

5 acres, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre. Phone: 386-9580.

ELK LAKE, NICELY TREED 1/2-acre corner lot. Piedmont and Santa Clara. 386-9580.

LANGFORD

Porch and fully serviced, lot suitable for trailer. 478-2156.

SCENIC SEA VIEW LOTS. Central Saanich, owner, 382-1789.

BEAUTIFUL 70 FT. TREED LOT on Power Rd. \$2,500. 385-3215.

60'x120' FT. LOT ON CHAMBERLAIN - \$2,500. Terms, 385-2285.

155 PROPERTY WANTED

URGENTLY WANTED

Some acreage on waterfront, Gulf Islands, Vancouver Island, between Victoria and Qualicum. From \$20,000 to \$50,000. Clients spending a few days here in early June. Please contact R. O. Ney, 623-1474, Victoria Realty Ltd. EV 2-1415.

1/4 ACRES OF BEAUTY WEST SAANICH RD. AREA

Well treed lot on CITY WATER cleared and ready to build. \$4,750. Mr. Evans, 382-2157, even, 384-9071. Western Homes Ltd.

CASH FOR YOUR ACREAGE AND LOTS

We want to build on them, we mean business. Kaspi Construction Co. Ltd., Phone 386-4161 anytime.

WE NEED LOTS AND ACREAGE. FIVE ACRES SEVERED AND 1/2 ACRES. We will consider everything.

REBORN & PUNCH HOMES 477-6995 Even, 384-3440

WANTED - APARTMENT SITE

For 12 to 20 units. Please call Frank Rosefield, 386-2996 anytime. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

CASH NOW FOR LOTS

Gilmour Court, GR 7-1808.

CASH FOR SEWERED BUILDING LOT. EV 4-6817.

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

ACREAGE FOR SALE

1 Acre - East Sooke ..... \$2500

6 Acres - Highlands ..... \$4500

32 Acres - Cobble Hill ..... \$10,500

16 Acres - Saanich ..... \$15,000

32 Acres - Sooke ..... \$15,000

29 Acres - Highlands ..... \$18,000

132 Acres - Highlands ..... \$22,000

69 Acres - Sooke ..... \$27,500

38.50 Acres - East Sooke ..... \$35,000

For further information, call Hope Newton 385-3411

KER & STEPHENSON LTD.

10.8 acres near Prospect Lake. High treed property, good building site.

5.79 acres on Halliburton Road overlooking highway. Level, rich black soil, fully treed.

Call D. Wardell, 384-1473 or Reg. Schumaker, 384-4550. Office, 385-7761. D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

SAANICH PENINSULA

Approx. 14 acres, high view park-like property located within stone's throw of Ardmore Golf Club. Lovely spring water. Valuable timber. d.w.-ed and other native trees. Excellent terms. Price \$25,000. (See clause).

2-5 ACRE LOTS, APPROX. 4 cleared and in hay, 1 acre wooded. 4 1/2 miles south of Duncan on paved road, close to highway and school. \$600 each. 746-5654. Cobble Hill.

EAST SOOKE, 5.17 ACRES, stream. Terms. 642-3100, Sooke.

## 156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

CHOICE ACREAGE BUYERS

2.12 acres Metehosin with lovely sea view - \$4,500.

5 ACRES - Highway Road, North Saanich, well treed, would make a nice secluded home site - \$10,000.

3 ACRES - 1/2 mile from Metehosin. Gently sloping land with lovely valley views. This land is divided into 3 parcels. 1.5 acres \$5,000 per parcel. Would make a nice home site. \$15,000.

5 ACRES on lovely Wallace Drive. Well treed - \$5,000.

2.11 ACRES near Prospect Lake. A steal at only \$2,100. Move quickly!

41 ACRES near Crofton. This is choice property - \$10,000.

For further information on these properties call 385-4741 anytime.

Ask FOR JOHN MOLYARD, NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES LIMITED.

A PRIVATE PARK

and only 4 miles from city centre on the sunny side of Mt. Douglas. Approx. 12.5 acres of wonderful landscaped area with a comfortable 2-bedroom remodeled older home that anyone can enjoy. Garage, pool shed, lawn for the horse lovers and room to run and ride. Enjoy and relax. Subdividing time and it will be just like money in the bank. Well priced at \$5,500 and a lovely getting established about. View by only \$1,000.

Call JOHN MOLYARD, 388-4771, J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd., 708 Fort St.

NEAR TOWN PARK

Three adjoining 5-acre parcels of rich, rolling land in beautiful North Saanich. Every acre workable except 5 acres of timber which will give you plenty of wood to burn. Has 1-million-gallon water shed, and 2-room cabin with storage shed. Price includes near-new Ford tractor with 4-wheel drive, cultivator and scraper. Good brick-lined well on property. Excellent value, with terms. \$27,500.

868-1115. Mr. Elwell, 477-3588

GORDON HULME LTD., SIDNEY

SAANICH ACREAGE PRODUCTIVE LAND

(a) 28.5 acres, app. 70% pasture, balance brush and 10% forest. Registered spring, creek, well and old 1920's house. A money maker. Sold en-bloc at \$1,600 per acre, (will consider splitting). Excl.

(b) 65 acres, en-bloc, sea view, app. 11 acres treed, 2 reservoirs, frontage on Mt. Douglas Rd. A money maker at \$50,000. Terms.

Call R. COX, 385-2453. Swinerton, Stewart Clark, Ltd.

MY SIGNS SAY: "BIG VALUE!"

Three acres of sloping treed property on the Old West Saanich Road. Two "D.F.H." signs mark the approximate acreage. 23 fruit trees. 1/2 mile of the driveway to 5888 Old West Saanich Rd.

Asking only \$3,900.00 with easy terms.

Mr. Clover, 385-3008

D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd., 385-7761

DUNCAN POSSIBLE VIA

One of the prettiest and most productive small farms on the island. Approx. 15 acres. More than 12 fruit trees. Barn for 12 head. Two creeks thru property, one running year-round. Property consists of 3 bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen. An ideal small holding for family and close to bus, school and shops.

Full price \$22,500

Mr. Dwyer, EV 5-7474 anytime. Douglas Realty Ltd.

GORDON HEAD - SEAVIEW

72'x145' - \$4,400

72'x145' - \$4,400

72'x145' - \$4,400

All lots have mature fruit trees, are well maintained, have excellent views and are available for homes on the above properties.

Also 60x113 - \$4,500

This lot has partial sea views and may be purchased on builders terms. Call Robert Macdonald, 385-1294. Macdonald Investments.

IDEAL FARM

10 acres - cleared and level. Near new home with full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, heated fireplace, picture windows, vanity bathroom, hardwood floors, front stream, lovely views of Shawanigan Lake. Price low at \$17,000. Terms available. Call JACK WILLIAMS, 386-2555.

Mayfair Realty Ltd.

76 ACRES

Yes, 76.25 acres near Qualicum, a newer 3-room bungalow, old but well maintained, excellent terms available. Phone

BILL HUGHES

Baileys Square Properties of Victoria Ltd., 386-1294

INTERESTED

In 41 SEA VIEW ACRE? This would make a lovely home site or holding property. Overlooking beautiful Saanich Bay, light and airy. Low down payment will be considered. \$15,000. Further information call JOHN MOLYARD at EV 5-6741. Northwestern Securities Ltd.

ACREAGE WANTED

Anywhere in the Saanich Peninsula or Metehosin. Top prices guaranteed from clients wishing to purchase. Large or small parcels. Please call 385-4741 anytime. Ask FOR JOHN MOLYARD, Northwestern Securities Ltd.

CHOICE ACREAGE

Just 7 miles out, is ideal for gentleman's farm. 11 acres, 90% level pasture WITH STREAM, bordered by high rock and trees. Close school and store. BETTY MUNISE, EV 5-6741. Northwestern Securities Ltd.

METEHOSIN ACREAGE

Trees and more trees on these 2 and 3 acre lots. Good to move. 1 lot with Spring. \$1,000 per acre and up.

Mrs. McKeay, EV 5-7474 anytime. Douglas Realty Ltd.

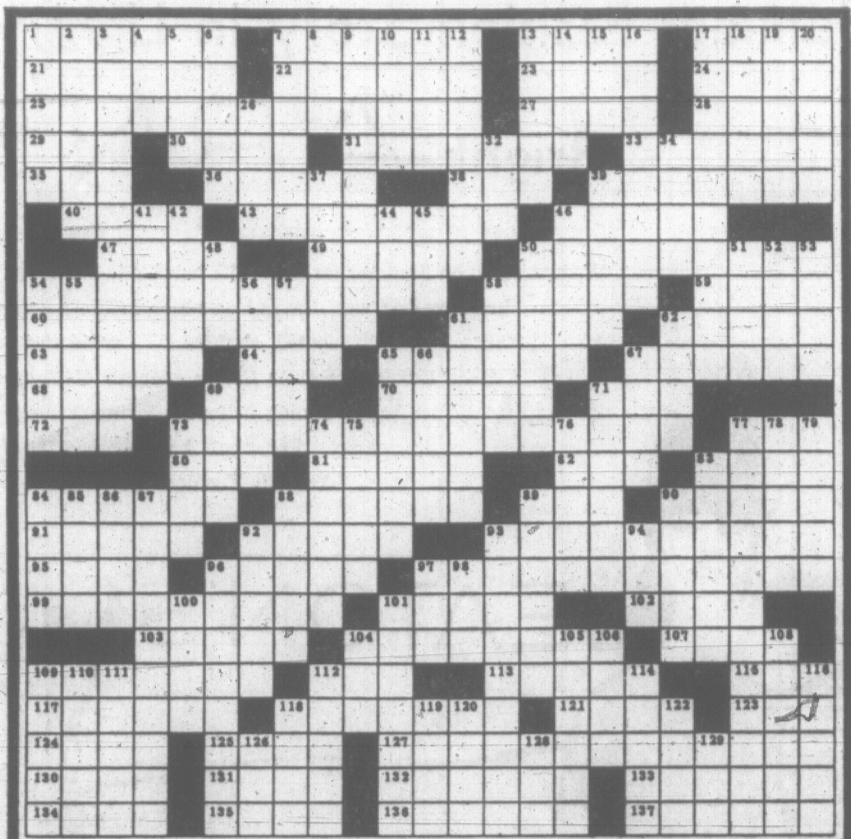
800 DOWN

7 Acres, treed property with trout stream. 15 miles from city. Full price \$3,500. Call Mr. Broderick, Douglas Holmes Ltd., EV 4-7128. Res. GR 8-6669.

274

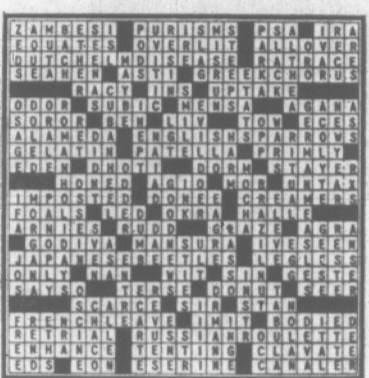
# WEEKLY PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Finnish painter
  2. "God is" mummy on
  3. Grouch
  4. Scourian, for short
  5. Scintille tongue
  6. Part of a contract
  7. Slow
  8. Time of day
  9. Million dollar baby from the five and ten-cent store
  10. St. Lawrence
  11. Mission call to prayer
  12. In London, Lincoln's or Gray's
  13. Gulf coast town
  14. Mistress of Pericles
  15. Optimistic
  16. Through, pref. "For Whom the Bell Tolls"
  17. Character in Dickens
  18. Beginning of a prayer for the dead
  19. Fundamentals
  20. Otagia, pl.
  21. Part of a corolla
  22. Eucalyptus
  23. Silver buckets
  24. South Orange institution
  25. Irene's dancing partner
  26. "A Hot"
  27. One's own; pref.
  28. Water colors
  29. Pound forte
  30. Handy forte
  31. Complexion
  32. Pronoun
  33. St. Bernard's garden
  34. Channel between England and Isle of Wight
  35. "Hilla, Assam"
  36. Acute angle
  37. Greek colony, 11th c. B.C.
  38. Throat's river
  39. October
  40. U.S. ambassador
  41. Hunter
  42. Man's nickname
  43. Red dye
  44. Plaintive sound
  45. Academic
  46. Long way
  47. Symbol
  48. Scattered victory from defeat
  49. "I... lived in"
  50. Gambled
  51. Territorial waters
  52. Super
  53. Bar fly
  54. Filmy structure
  55. "Uncle"
  56. Woo
  57. Cow-headed goddess of Egypt
  58. David's daughter
  59. Adam and Henry
  60. Indies
  61. Exiled with difficulty
  62. Shakespearean prince
  63. "I... kittle"
  64. Tibetan antelope
  65. Site of the Plains of Abraham
  66. Spiny shrub genus



- DOWN
1. Map
  2. Scandinavian rulers of 9th c.
  3. Slave Russia
  4. Euro-Asian range
  5. Riviera word
  6. French potentist
  7. Weary
  8. Horse opera
  9. Stay a
  10. Misfortunes
  11. Part of the O.A.S. abber
  12. Scandinavian
  13. Where the willow grows
  14. Overzealous
  15. Museum opus
  16. Run out
  17. Island off Sumatra
  18. East Indian broadbill
  19. Containing nitrogen; chem.
  20. How coal is sold
  21. Home of the "Tar Heels"
  22. Sculptor of "The Kiss"
  23. Praying figure
  24. Vachel Lindsay's
  25. "The"
  26. Cap
  27. Girl; slang
  28. Arabian country
  29. Springs from
  30. Copied talk
  31. Transcontinental country
  32. Floor
  33. Comb. form
  34. Chatterbox's domain
  35. One of the
  36. Minor
  37. Compass point
  38. Beat gear
  39. Together; mus.
  40. Claim on property
  41. Missing
  42. Black Sea port
  43. Peer
  44. Customer
  45. Transform
  46. Knock that off!
  47. Shellers
  48. Tidal
  49. Normal
  50. "And it came"
  51. Partial
  52. Goodfellow
  53. Long story
  54. Exceedingly
  55. Island group
  56. Oklahoma
  57. Brave's drudge
  58. Navy desk men
  59. St. Car. college
  60. 17th c. Irish patriot
  61. Violent emotion
  62. Spenser's "bad man"
  63. Proclivities
  64. Kickback
  65. Novelist
  66. Regarding
  67. In his act
  68. Certain landscape paintings
  69. Large, hog-like mammal
  70. One of the
  71. Discour
  72. Summarize
  73. Rot
  74. Priety
  75. Decisive put-upon
  76. Decisive put-upon
  77. Weather
  78. Prediction
  79. Pronoun
  80. Ann or May
  81. Cotton
  82. Fabrics
  83. Normal
  84. "And it came"
  85. In those days
  86. Philippine
  87. Exceedingly
  88. Island group
  89. Oklahoma
  90. Brave's drudge
  91. Collector's item
  92. 19th c. novelist
  93. Late 18th c.
  94. Spanish man's name
  95. 13th c.
  96. as dust
  97. Priest Sp.
  98. Late 18th c.
  99. At a previous time
  100. 27 Across
  101. Man's nickname
  102. Postal term
  103. At a previous time
  104. 27 Across
  105. Zoological suffix

Answers to Previous Puzzle



## STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

Regarding the Bahamas decimal surcharged issue which will appear this month — a reprint of the current series has been ordered for the overprints, and this means that none of the existing stocks will be used.

The territory have also used this opportunity to amend the sheet size of the issue so that the decimal set will be in sheets of 100 and not 60 as heretofore.

The Guyana (British Guiana) Independence overprint issue, also due this month, is going to be a mixed lot as to watermarks. The 2 cent and 6 cent will bear the old script watermark, whereas all the other values to the \$5.00 will be on Block C A paper.

The Postmaster General of the Federation of S. Arabia (Aden, etc.) reports that the Hadramut States of Quaiti and Kathiri put on sale April 1st stamps overprinted in fist values. They were surcharged under unusual circumstances without reference to the Postmaster-General of S. Arabia.

They are valid for postage but the Federal Ministry of Posts accept no responsibility for them and they are not available at the Federal Post Offices.

The St. Barnabas commemorative set of Cyprus has proved very popular and is already sold out at the Crown Agents. The set was issued to mark the 1900th anniversary of the Saint's death.

He was a Cypriot and was the first of the 70 disciples. In 45 A.D. he, along with St. Paul and St. Mark, preached on the island, and he later visited many other countries. On his return he suffered martyrdom for his beliefs.

His tomb was forgotten until 477 A.D. when, according to legend, the place of the sepulchre was revealed to the Archbishop of Constantia (Salamis). The remains were placed in a fine church which was built nearby, but this is now in ruins and the tomb is empty.

Bechuanaland on June 1st will issue a set of four stamps to commemorate the 25th Anniversary of the Pioneer Corps, values being 2½ cents, 5 cents, 15 cents and 35 cents.

Zanzibar's new definitive issue will be released June 5th. There will be 12 stamps in the series, with values running from the 5 cent to 20 sh.

## TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE HERE

If you add one-quarter of the time from noon till now to half the time from now till noon tomorrow, you will have the exact time now. Can you figure out the time involved?

## Some Introductions Are In Order

It's a nice day for a walk and meets his friends in 1, 2, 3 or 4 if you accompany Beanie Bear through the maze at right he will introduce you to three of his friends.

Beanie's journey begins at bottom left (vertical arrow). He follows indicated paths. He you say a sidewalk?

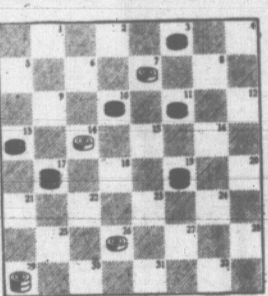
## WHAT KIND OF A TEST MUST A Mosquito PASS?



## Find the Kittens' Lost Mittens?

As everyone knows, when the three little kittens lost their mittens they began to cry. But there really was no need for tears, for the kittens' lost mittens were soon recovered.

## CHIP-DOWN CHECKER TEST



Checkers, like golf, is a game of recovery. That is to say, a game in which players must recover from adversity. White side in this situation at right.

White checkers, moving up the board, to move first and win in five moves is the challenge. Can you meet it?

Long-time checker champ Millard Hopper, who originates these problems for our page, gives his solution below.

White: 1. White 2. White 3. White 4. White 5. White 6. White 7. White 8. White 9. White 10. White 11. White 12. White 13. White 14. White 15. White 16. White 17. White 18. White 19. White 20. White 21. White 22. White 23. White 24. White 25. White 26. White 27. White 28. White 29. White 30. White 31. White 32. White 33. White 34. White 35. White 36. White 37. White 38. White 39. White 40. White 41. White 42. White 43. White 44. White 45. White 46. White 47. White 48. White 49. White 50. White 51. White 52. White 53. White 54. White 55. White 56. White 57. White 58. White 59. White 60. White 61. White 62. White 63. White 64. White 65. White 66. White 67. White 68. White 69. White 70. White 71. White 72. White 73. White 74. White 75. White 76. White 77. White 78. White 79. White 80. White 81. White 82. White 83. White 84. White 85. White 86. White 87. White 88. White 89. White 90. White 91. White 92. White 93. White 94. White 95. White 96. White 97. White 98. White 99. White 100. 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## INJURIES SERIOUS IN HEAD-ON CRASH

CHEMAINUS—Two youths were injured, one seriously, in a head-on collision early today.

Lorne Bader, 19, of Chemainus, is reported in only "fair" condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, with a fractured skull.

Another Chemainus youth, 19-year-old Lynn Irving, a passenger in Bader's car, is in "satisfactory" condition in Chemainus Hospital with possible broken ribs.

Bader was rushed to hospital in Victoria following examination at Chemainus Hospital.

RCMP said the two-car crash occurred on the old Chemainus Highway at 1:20 a.m.

Bader, with four teen-age passengers, was driving toward Chemainus when his car collided with a southbound car driven by Wayne Popplestone of Duncan.

Popplestone escaped injury.

Damage to both cars was extensive.

## TEEN-AGED GIRLS SUFFER CUTS, BRUISES

DUNCAN—Two teen-age girls were injured in a car accident early this morning.

Judy Ann Prangley, 18, suffered facial cuts, and Judy Collins, 15, was badly bruised.

They were passengers with Douglas Ian Robertson when his car ran into a ditch on Drinkwater Road.

Robertson told police: "I dropped a lighted cigarette between my legs and after I recovered it I found myself in the ditch."

He did \$700 damage to the car but escaped uninjured.

The accident happened at 3:25 a.m.

Twenty minutes later, John Guay, Duncan, totally wrecked his car on Maple Bay Road.

Guay said he went out of control after hitting a pothole. He was spun round twice and hit two power poles before coming to rest.

Guay suffered only minor cuts and bruises.

## ISLAND ROUNDUP

### Big Difference In Paving Bids

Highways department Friday have to be done to determine said there is a price spread of \$117,000 in bids tendered for an 11-mile repaving job west of Sooke.

Lowest tender was \$249,852 from Dawson Construction Ltd., Vancouver, and highest bid was \$367,472 from Standard General Construction (International) Ltd., Vancouver.

The contract will likely be awarded next week.

TOFINO — An \$81,893 contract for construction of a federal building here has been awarded to Russ Davis Construction of Vancouver.

The two-storey building will house a post office, a health department clinic and a fisheries department office.

Wing Commander C. L. Read, 42, of Qualicum Beach, has been appointed commanding officer of 36 Radar Squadron at Lowther, Ont.

He is currently on staff on NORAD in Tacoma, Wash.

Wing Cmdr. Read, a radio-navigator, was born in Livelong, Sask., and received his early education in Qualicum Beach. He entered the RCAF in 1942 and served in Britain during the Second World War.

B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board will hold two stewardship meetings next week.

Mainland growers will meet Thursday in Richmond and Island producers will meet May 28 at 10 a.m. in the Canadian Legion Hall, Nanaimo.

PORT ALBERNI — Dr. Donald Anderson, head of the air pollution study, said Friday more extensive research will

be done to determine whether respiratory diseases in the Alberni Valley are caused by air pollution or coastal wet weather.

He said the study is divided into two programs, an analysis of the particles and gases in the air and a study of respiratory illnesses suffered by Grade 1 pupils.

Similar studies are being carried out at Chilliwack for comparative purposes.

The study will not be completed until 1967.

CHEMAINUS — Louis Shelling has been re-elected president of Chemainus Ratepayers' Association.

The new slate of officers is: Cy White, vice-president; Thomas Kay, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Valenau, secretary; and Charles Douglas, John Webster, E. Chang, Baden Millard, Mickey Sharpe, Mrs. W. Fyffe and Mrs. Fred Kilner, directors.



### DAILY SAILINGS DOWNTOWN-VICTORIA DOWNTOWN-SEATTLE

Leave from downtown Victoria arrive downtown Seattle — a more convenient and relaxing way to travel.

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For information and free advance auto reservations phone your local Canadian Pacific Agent — EV 5-7771.



### Cycle Club Adds Another Day To Program

Victoria Motorcycle Club, oldest organization of its kind in Canada, has added another day to its weekend race program.

Aside from churning up a scramble course Sunday at Colwood Fair grounds, riders will tackle another field Monday at Goldstream.

Sunday's events get the green flag at 2:30 p.m. and Monday's scrambling will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Signs along the Trans-Canada Highway will direct spectators to the Goldstream event.

### USE EATON'S CARPARK MONDAY, MAY 23 and Aid Kiwanis Charities

Again this year, parking will be available during the Victoria Day Parade in EATON'S Carpark. The nominal charge of 25c per car will be donated to the Kiwanis Club of Saanich, B.C., for their charitable work.

Enjoy the Parade... Park conveniently in EATON'S Carpark! Open 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday.

## Punctuate a Summer Fashion Story in Light

# Bright ARNEL

Write a story on Summer fashion. The heroine is light, easy-care ARNEL... breezing her way through summer in dresses fashioned with a flair... striped, pleated, souffled... some tied with a fringed belt. Coloured soft to flatter a length of bronzed arm. Write a happy ending in lounge-loving dusters you wash and wear. For that happy-ever-after feeling choose ARNEL Fashions from Eaton's.

**ARNEL Has a Way For Every Summer Day!**

You'll love the easy-care qualities of Arnel... light and airy like a summer breeze. You'll love the styles... and most of all you'll like the way it washes fast and resists wrinkles. We show just three from the wide selection:

**A. Ribbed Arnel**—Smart skimmer dress styled sleeveless with soft roll of collar. Sleek back zipper. Horizontal stripes and solid shades. Sizes 7 to 13. Each **20.00**. Other styles to choose from.

**B. Basketweave**—Light easy-care Arnel styled with short sleeves, soft V-neckline and full pleated skirt. A braid belt touched with a fringe finishes this cool creation. Pink, yellow or aqua in sizes 12 to 20. Each **15.00**.

**C. Seersucker**—Shift style with short sleeves, double tie belt and welt waist seaming with side button detail. Choose stripes of blue, maize, pink or green. Sizes 12½ to 20½. Each **17.00**.

**ARNEL Has a Way With At-Home Wear!**

You like light house dresses... ones you practically wash and wear... ones that look cool and fresh no matter how hot it gets. Dusters, too, take on a new coolness... simple and featherlight in ARNEL styled by Vanity Fair. Choose them from Eaton's Cotton Shop.

**Polka Dots**—Patterned bright as a summer day on crisp Arnel. Styled with lace trimmed V-shaped collar, big patch pockets and short sleeves. Coloured pink or blue with white dots. Sizes S, M, L, XL and XXL. Each **9.00**.

**Gingham Check**—Fresh and cool gingham styled with short sleeves, pert rounded collar and patch pockets frosted with white eyelet. Pink or aqua. Sizes S, M and L. Each **6.00**.

**Striped Dress**—Designed by Henry Allen for the specialized figure. Shirtwaist style with short sleeves and curved stand-up collar. Five-button closing and self belt. Two front pockets. Choose stripes of blue or black with white. Sizes 14½ to 24½ collectively. Each **11.00**.

**EATON'S—Cotton Shop, Floor of Fashion, Phone 383-7141**

**EATON'S—Dresses, Floor of Fashion, Phone 382-7141**

ROTO  
MAGAZINE  
COLOR  
14¢

# WEEKEND EDITION

16  
PAGES  
COMICS  
14¢

WEATHER:  
Cool, Sun, Clouds

## Victoria Daily Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY  
PHONE 382-3131

82nd Year, No. 290

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1966—96 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS WEEKEND 14 CENTS



### They'll Knock Your Eyes Out

Sun glasses are a necessity when the girls of Victoria Chinatown Lions drill team don their flashy new red uniforms. The girls paraded in Belmont Park today but they're saving their sequined Chinese red outfits for

strutting in the big Victoria Day parade Monday. Jack Lee, baton chairman; Gaylene Chow, and Colleen Ngai, right, previewed the uniforms. Even on a cloudy day, the effect is electric. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

### Keep Moving Weekend

Good marching weather. Coolish for standing around.

That's the best the Victoria weatherman could offer today in the way of a holiday forecast.

Some clouds, some sun, some wind—altogether similar to what we've had in the past few days—typical of most Victoria Day holidays—that's the outlook.

The bandsmen in Centennial Square tried warming things up with some hot licks this morning and the bike racers at Beacon Hill easily worked up a sweat this afternoon. That might be the answer—keep moving.

Sunday you can move from the 9:30 a.m. horse show at Victoria Riding Academy to the baton twirlers at St. Patrick's auditorium at 11 a.m., and to Elk Lake for the motorboat races at 11 a.m., the motorbike races at 1:30 p.m. at Colwood fairgrounds and the queen crowning at the Legislative Buildings at 2:30 p.m.

Monday there's the big parade, Mayfair to the Empress Hotel at 10 a.m., the horse show again at 1:30 p.m. and the canoe races at Elk Lake at 2 p.m., to mention just a few events.

Remember—keep moving.



DURING OUTBURST of shooting between government forces in Da Nang two young Vietnamese Buddhist girls pray in a pagoda. Both forces suffered casualties during four hours of heavy firing in South Viet Nam's second largest city. (AP Wire photo.)

### U.S. Forces Will Hit Back

SAIGON (AP)—The United States warned Buddhist leaders today that American troops will strike back in case of further shelling of U.S. installations by Buddhist-backed rebel troops.

The warning was delivered by American consular representatives in Hue to Thigh Tri Quang, a powerful Buddhist leader in the rebellious northern province.

American sources said Tri Quang repeated his demands for U.S. pressure to oust the military government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

The American representatives met Tri Quang shortly after a meeting in the embattled city of Da Nang where 15 U.S. servicemen and after rebel troops fired mortars at the U.S. air base near the city.

American military sources said they felt none of the attacks was deliberate but exposed American servicemen to additional danger.

As Ky's air force bombed rebel forces in Da Nang and riot police clashed with more than 5,000 Buddhist demonstrators in Saigon, Ky called a "civilian-military national people's congress" meeting for next Tuesday in an effort to end the strike.

The congress is supposed to represent a cross-section of the country's political factions and is to discuss the ways of stabilizing the situation before the Sept. 11 election for a constituent assembly.

Propeller-driven planes from Ky's air force dropped four or five bombs in rebel positions across the river from downtown Da Nang. The target was an encampment of about 100 rebel soldiers near the Da Nang River bridge.

It was the first time that Ky, who is commander of the air force as well as premier, ordered planes against the Buddhist-backed dissidents.

### U.S. Role In War At Stake

SAIGON (AP)—South Viet Nam headed today for a showdown that could decide the future of the massive U.S. commitment here.

With civil war raging in the northern city of Da Nang and street rioting in the capital of Saigon, it appeared that the showdown might come quickly as events, once again, seemed to have swept past the U.S. capability to influence them.

Whether the regime now in power—the military dictatorship headed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky—can survive the internal struggle is a matter of open speculation. The odds against it appeared to be mounting.

As the fighting between Vietnamese widened, the impossibility of keeping Americans from becoming involved became apparent. There now are too many—nearly 260,000—for them not to become involved.

Americans were wounded in Da Nang and U.S. marines held strategic installations from government and anti-government forces, when they considered them essential for American security.

U.S. officials worked feverishly behind-the-scenes to effect a solution to the civil strife and violence.

One reliable report said American authorities had asked Lt.-Gen. Nguyen Khanh Thi in Hue to come to Saigon to meet with the Ky government and try to find a settlement. He refused.

Thi's refusal demonstrated two things: The feeling that when the blood has been spilled and the smoke has settled, he might emerge as a new leader; and that the United States, despite its vast military role here, can do little to control the pressures that make up the explosive world of Vietnamese politics.

Reports from Washington indicate there's a possibility that South Viet Nam might be forced to give up the three northernmost provinces next to North Viet Nam.

"If we have to do something like that, why don't we just get out altogether," said one bitter U.S. official.

Other reports from Washington reflected a tougher tone than the United States has taken in past Viet Nam crisis.

Highest officials were quoted as having said the United States can only do so much, that governments cannot be helped to achieve independence and stability without helping themselves.

American officials here say the politically-minded Buddhists and their followers this time may be overestimating their strength, and that the force employed by the government may bring a settlement.

But privately some concede the possibility that drastic changes could occur which would result in demands for an American withdrawal.

"What could we do if a government did come to power that asked us to get out?" asked one discouraged official. "How could we stay? We can't just take over here."

DA NANG (Reuters) — Government soldiers led him across the street to the officer who talked to him briefly and then drew his pistol and shot the young man in the chest.

Several minutes later the rebel soldier was still alive, lying on his back in the patio of a house and writhing slightly. He then died.

The marines said the rebel had earlier attacked them from a hidden position. He gave himself up after a marine squad went out to search for him.

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### AT PRINCE RUPERT

## Ship Flotilla, Planes Greet New B.C. Ferry

By JOHN MIKA  
Times Staff Reporter

ABOARD QUEEN OF PRINCE RUPERT The deep-sea flag ship of B.C.'s ferry fleet arrived at this northern terminal of Prince Rupert today to a reception fit for a triumphant Queen.

A flotilla of more than 100 ships, dressed overall with flags and pennants, churned the harbor channel into white froth as they escorted us the last couple of miles to the dock.

### EARLY CURTAIN AT DDF

Fourteen prizes and trophies will be awarded following the final play of the Dominion Drama Festival which ends tonight at the McPherson Theatre.

A cash prize of \$1,000 offered by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, tops the list.

It's for the best play in either English or French.

Last competitor as the original Canadian play A Stranger Unto My Brethren. Author John Burgess is at hand to observe handling of his brainchild by the Questions of Toronto.

Curtain time is 6:45—earlier than usual—to allow time for final adjudication and awards.

Helicopters, float airplanes, RCMP aircraft and a Navy Tracker, buzzed overhead as we approached port and several even dipped in salute across our bow at wheelhouse level.

It was an unprecedented procession. Two coast guard vessels and a squadron of private cruisers fanned out ahead of us, RCMP patrol boats, each with three rigid, red-coated Mounties at attention took stations alongside.

Picture this memorable scene: A dense circle of 200 or 300 people on a dock in the shadow of high hills dwarfing humans and even the Queen of Prince Rupert.

Indian dancers dressed in buckskins lining a small clearing in the centre of the crowd. A tom-tom beating hypnotically.

And in the clearing, a Continued on Page 2

On the bridge Premier Bennett beamed without let up, donning deck officer's cap, Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes waved his hat ceaselessly at the boats and planes and Alaska governor William Egan marvelled: "This is some welcome—you only see this once in a lifetime."

A cacophony of sound burst on our eardrums as we came in sight of almost the entire 12,000 population lining Prince Rupert's wharves.

The aircraft roared a criss-cross pattern overhead; the escort flotilla tooted madly; a pipe band skirted from shore;

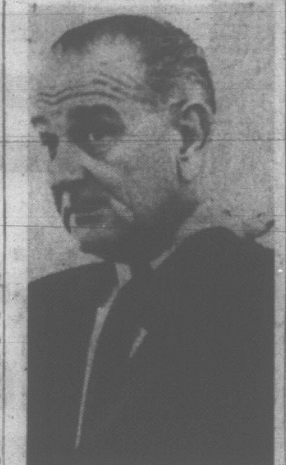
fire trucks, sirens wailed; cars honked; and people shouted.

The marvelous welcome of thousands here was added to a never-to-be-forgotten sight at Kelsey Bay Friday afternoon that still is fresh in our memory.

Picture this memorable scene: A dense circle of 200 or 300 people on a dock in the shadow of high hills dwarfing humans and even the Queen of Prince Rupert.

Indian dancers dressed in buckskins lining a small clearing in the centre of the crowd. A tom-tom beating hypnotically.

And in the clearing, a Continued on Page 2



WORRIED about public opinion surveys which show support for his handling of Viet war is slipping President Johnson told press conference today the U.S. regrets the growing internal strife faced by the Ky regime.

He said if anyone is anxious about the course of events "you can double that for the president."

### U.S. SUSPENDS FOWL BAN FOR REBECCA

## Oboe Plugged? Eagle Feathers!

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Pretty Rebecca Stewart has learned it now is legal for her to possess bald eagle feathers for cleaning her oboe.

Rebecca's problem developed when the 20-year-old brunette and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Stewart, moved to Anchorage from Juneau.

As an oboist in Juneau, Rebecca had discovered that eagle feathers make excellent oboe cleaners—in her opinion, the best.

"The oboe has a very small bore and the eagle feather is the only feather I've found which is narrow enough, strong enough and long enough to do the job," she said.

But, while feathers shed naturally by eagles were in adequate supply in the Juneau

area even though one isn't supposed to possess them, Rebecca found it virtually impossible to obtain them in Anchorage.

During a visit of the Chicago Symphony to Anchorage, oboist Ray Still met Rebecca, heard about the eagle feather

and said he would like to have some.

Rebecca was confronted, however, by the federal Bald Eagle Act. This forbids killing bald eagles or even possessing or transporting any part of a bald eagle, feathers included.

Rebecca carried her case to U.S. Sen. E. L. Bartlett (Dem. Alaska).

Rejecting a preliminary suggestion by the U.S. Bureau of Sports, Fisheries and Wildlife that Miss Stewart use goose feathers, Bartlett wrote Director John S. Gottschalk.

"Let oboe players have their day. Let oboe players clean their oboes with eagle feathers."

Bartlett's plea finally reached Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, who was swayed by the eloquence of the senatorial letter.

So Udall issued a special permit to Rebecca—and she now is permitted to take, transport and possess bald eagle feathers with which to clean her oboe.

And, further, Udall ruled, she can send eagle feathers to the Chicago Symphony.

It's gittin' so in Viet Nam that if y' yell "Hurray fer our side" at least four different armies may claim y'.

Ain't much t' th' Fair. Take away th' noise, th' lights, th' smell an' th' people, and whut hev y' got?

As th' governor of Alaska said t' th' premier o' B.C.: It's time fer another. (Ferry, thet is).

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She's tickled feather cleaning is legal.

Index to Inside Pages	
Parliament Bomber Left Tangled Trail	Page 3
Records Fall in School Track Meets	15
Rules for Federal Grants Under Fire	19
Billy Graham Sees Britain as Land of Sin	27
Ask The Times: 21 Dear Abby	22
Births, Deaths	28
Finance	12
Penny Saver	24
Church	26
Home Garden	11
Sport	14
Comics	39
Island	40
Women	22



## Arthur Mayse

Among my friends is a fellow who, after a lengthy spell of living in rented quarters, has taken the plunge and bought himself and his loved ones a house. He's pleased with the deal, as well he should be, and speaks with considerable animation about the well-constructed dwelling, the view and the apple trees.



black spots are forming on the apples.

I further suspect that while he is describing the view, his wife is busy with a yardstick, checking the living room windows that frame it for new curtains which are going to nick our guy plenty, and dreaming the while of wall-to-wall carpet.

His lawn is wall-to-wall also, which means he is going to need a power mower, a dings for trimming edges, an ample yardage of hose, and probably a wheelbarrow.

Naturally, I won't spoil his fun by citing these practical aspects of life on Mortgage Crescent. Soon enough, he will be reacting to each home improvement project with the blooded, ratepayer's automatic opener: "What's it going to cost us?"

Still and all, there's nothing like owning your home, and I can recall few occasions when I envied the carefree renter.

To be snug by your hearth while the wind howls like a barked landlord outside your nest brings a wonderful sense of security.

I remember a Sunday afternoon with a gale blowing when we relaxed under our hard-won roof in utter contentment. Outside was the rising storm; within, we loafed with one eye on our books and the other on television.

Presently a black object flew past our window, then a couple more.

"What were those?" my wife asked.

"Don't know," I said, and turned a page. "With a wind like this, they could be shingles off somebody's roof."

"Yes," said she. "But whose roof?"

Next morning, we gazed glumly up at the shingler who had just poked his head over the eaves.

"What's it going to cost?" I called to him, and he answered joyfully. "Oh, I guess about \$50."

Even so, it's a good feeling to stroll your plot, secure in the knowledge that you can move a shrub from here to there—we moved quite a few to the burning pile after one big freeze—with none to say you nay.

You also acquire a hardy independence which manifests itself when some little thing needs putting right.

Like the time I was digging a plot under our kitchen window when progress was impeded by what seemed to be a root. It fought back stubbornly, so I turned around to go for an axe, and got hit in the neck by a jet of cold water.

I had a try at mending the water-pipe, but only got wetter.

Presently we stood in a bog, watching while a plumber worked at overtime rates, and wondering what it was going to cost us.

However, such memories fade when I contemplate the peace of early morning on one's own steading, and the long, mellow evenings when a man can indulge his staidest yearnings for the simple life.

Currently, I am stapling wire to the posts of a dog-run, which would be a simple enough operation if I didn't have to stretch the mesh with the same hand that positions the staples, a procedure that guarantees a bashed thumb.

But home-owning is worth the cost, and I am looking forward to the day when the new recruit will sample the crowning moment of the burglar's year. This, heh-heh, will arrive when he pawns up his property tax.



## NEW DEPUTY

Top rung on the ladder was reached Friday by Kenneth B. Blakey who started as an office boy in the mines department 43 years ago. Now he has been named as deputy minister, taking over on retirement of present deputy Patrick Muleahy in October. Mr. Blakey is chief gold commissioner and petroleum and natural gas commissioner at present. Promotion was announced by Mines Minister Donald Blowers who says other staff changes are pending.



LOOK! A POST CARD FROM LINUS!

DEAR CHARLIE BROWN, THIS IS THE MOTEL WE STAYED IN THE FIRST NIGHT. IT HAD A SWIMMING POOL, BUT WE DIDN'T GO SWIMMING.



LUCY HAS BEEN CRABBY ALL DAY. I HAVE TO RIDE IN THE BACK SEAT WITH HER. THIS LOOKS LIKE IT'S GOING TO BE A LONG TRIP. YOUR FRIEND, LINUS. P.S. TELL SNOOPY I HOPE HE GETS THE RED BARON.

THAT'S THE SADDEST POST CARD I'VE EVER READ!



Almost 5,000 Victorians are or will be involved in contract talks this year.

This represents nearly half the membership of affiliated unions with the Victoria Labor Council.

Two unions and 2,400 men and women are at strike vote stages, with the others either in consultation or negotiation.

## Ask The Times

Q. How fast is Greater Victoria growing in population? F.S.

A. At a rate almost three per cent per year, says the Capital Region Planning Board.

Projected figures indicate population will be 181,300 in 1967; 199,000 in 1971 and 216,930 in 1975.

Current population is 171,900.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

How, such memories fade when I contemplate the peace of early morning on one's own steading, and the long, mellow evenings when a man can indulge his staidest yearnings for the simple life.

Currently, I am stapling wire to the posts of a dog-run, which would be a simple enough operation if I didn't have to stretch the mesh with the same hand that positions the staples, a procedure that guarantees a bashed thumb.

But home-owning is worth the cost, and I am looking forward to the day when the new recruit will sample the crowning moment of the burglar's year. This, heh-heh, will arrive when he pawns up his property tax.

They know what's coming. Experience has taught them

## Ticket To Stars For Venus

Tonight is the end of the beginning for the girl chosen sweetheart of Victoria.

In selecting Miss Victoria 1966, the contest's five judges are in effect writing the Victoria Venus a ticket to the Miss Dominion of Canada competition this autumn.

But this local first step is long enough. Whoever is chosen from the eight candidates tonight will find her lot a queeny one.

She will have attendant princesses, will be showered with gifts from Victoria merchants and cash prizes, and will spend 1966 in trips, on stages, and with the blessing of the citizens of this city.

Miss Victoria Candidates have been prepping for tonight's final decision in Memorial Arena at 8 for three months. Jerry Gosley, talent coach and Helen Blanes, fashion co-ordinator have ensured that these girls' faces won't be their only fortunes.

Miss Victoria 1966 will not only fill out a bathing suit but will be accomplished in all the arts necessary to a year's reign.

The judges' choice will be officially crowned Sunday at the Legislative Buildings at 2:30 p.m. by retiring Miss Victoria Gloria Mill.

On other fair fronts, Victoria Jaycees say this looks like a record year.

With attendance of 83,000 to Friday night turnstiles will have to click just 21,000 times to meet last year's record turnout of 104,000.

## OVER THE TOP?

Victoria Exhibition director Don Mathison said "barring rain, we'll go over top. We've had mammoth turnouts."

"On a good night it's as if there were a hockey final on in the arena."

"A lot of people cry gloom about teen-agers but they've supported us to the hilt. A better-behaved crowd I haven't seen."

Highlight of Friday's festivities was the centennial beard contest finals.

Six judges from the Victoria Barbers' Union gave best beard honors to Ed Jackson, and the best full beard category to Howard Thornton.

Daniel Aranson grew the best moustache and Gerry Brown the best classic style.



OFF ON WHIRLWIND TOUR of Victoria today was this group of 23 sixth-graders and three teachers from small, six-room school at Squamish, Wash. They earned their trip for the holiday weekend through bake sales, car washes, picking rocks from

farmers' fields and other money-making events dating back to last February. Education appeared to be mixed in with their sightseeing as they took in the Legislative Buildings, Provincial Museum, Undersea Gardens and Wax Museum. (Bill Halkett photo.)

## ACCEPTS ONE-ENTRY VERDICT

# Westerners Lose DDF Fray

By DESMOND BILL

The Dominion Drama Festival has decided that Western Canada next year is entitled to only one entry in the festival instead of the two it had this year.

And theatre people here seem to have accepted the verdict without protest.

As a result, the three most westerly provinces, with a combined population of more than 4,000,000, will have the same representation as the Atlantic provinces, with a population of less than 2,000,000.

DDF organizers say that what counts in selecting competitors in the festival is talent and geographical balance rather than representation by population.

That was the word this morning from Dick MacDonald, retiring after 16 years as executive director and vice-president of the DDF.

He said the reason appears to be that the success of the Manitoba Theatre Centre, a professional Winnipeg company, has "taken the edge" off amateur enthusiasm. He said amateur groups have "sat back," instead of raising their sights and capitalizing on the increase in public support for the theatre caused by the MTC success.

Mr. MacDonald said criticism of western representation is caused by "provincialism." "I don't say that is a bad thing. It makes for a healthy competitive situation," he said.

Mr. MacDonald said criticism of western representation is caused by "provincialism." "I don't say that is a bad thing. It makes for a healthy competitive situation," he said.

He said the present regional arrangements take into account not only population but "the extent and quality of theatre in the different areas. And I don't by that mean to say that amateur theatre is weak in the west. Obviously it isn't because the west has won the festival in the past."

Mr. MacDonald, who was director of cultural affairs for the Alberta government before going to work for the DDF, said, "I used to feel that easterners had forgotten the existence of western Canada. But I quickly learned that the Atlantic provinces felt as neglected as the west."

Mr. MacDonald said one reason why one western entry was eliminated from next year's program is the desire of the festival governors to have only a six-night run in 1967, unlike this year's seven-night program.

He said one entry had to be eliminated and, with Manitoba's dropping out, it was decided to cut the western representation.

Mr. Hare, who was a festival governor last year, said that at that time he "was almost ready to walk out" if the west had not received better representation.

He said the concession of allowing two western entries was wrung out of the festival because this year the "DDF competition is in the west."

## SEE IT MORE CLEARLY

Why does he now calmly accept the cutback?

He answered, "I think the situation has matured since then. We all see it more clearly now and we are ready to accept the arrangement. Perhaps, in time, the number of our entries will be enlarged."



CARL HARE stops fighting

## Crest Group Purchases Bel Isle

A take-over of the Bel Isle Motel by the neighboring Crest Motel and Restaurant was announced today.

The purchase of the Bel Isle by the 80-unit Crest brings a total of 130 units under Crest management, making the combined premises one of the largest tourist ventures in the city.

Lloyd Larson, who announced the move, did not reveal the purchase price and said future plans for the combined establishment will not be announced at present.

The Crest, mainly a two-storey motel, but part three-storey, was built, complete with swimming pool in 1959. The four-storey Bel Isle was built soon after. There is a dining lounge at the Crest. The Bel Isle serves a room breakfast only.

The Bel Isle has been under ownership of Frank Creed and Ken Price. The Crest is owned by a four-man partnership, Jack Sandman, Al Hardie, Ken Larson, and Lloyd Larson. The foursome came here from Alberta where they were previously engaged separately in construction, as an oil agent and in the retail business, respectively.

Mr. Larson said the Crest management welcomes proposals for new tourist accommodation and shopping areas on the waterfront on Belleville Street, across from the Crest.

Staff at the Colony Motor Inn, 2832 Douglas, were busy today removing tables and chairs from the water-filled pool.

Police had to be called to the scene to break up the hoodlums.

It is not yet certain how they managed to get into the enclosed pool area, but hotel man-

## Festival Name 'Not Touchy' But Complicated

It's called Dominion Drama Festival in English but there is no mention of the word "Dominion" in its French title.

Should the English title be changed to eliminate this word that is a relic of Canada's old status?

Dick MacDonald, for 16 years the festival's executive director, says, "I don't like to think of it as a touchy point. We've talked about it but never done anything."

What complicates the matter is that the festival is incorporated as Dominion Drama Festival under a Royal Charter and "there would be a lot of necessary steps to change its name."

Last year, when the title was registered in French for the first time, the name chosen was Festival D'Art Dramatique du Canada. Mr. MacDonald said the word dominion was dropped in French because "its got a different meaning."

Mr. MacDonald said "Canada is no longer a dominion of course; it is an independent Commonwealth country. But we still use the word in the sense that it means from coast to coast."

He personally would favor a change in title but more because he is critical of the word festival in the title than dominion.

"When you talk of taking out dominion you are putting the cart before the horse. Our organization does so much more than run the festival that the word is now a misnomer. Our training program, for one thing, is bigger now than the festival."

What are the prospects of a change?

Said Mr. MacDonald, "No doubt in time it will be changed."

## Pool Free-For-All Broken Up by Police

A gang of young hoodlums tossed furniture and beer bottles into a downtown motel swimming pool during a free-for-all in the early hours this morning.

Staff at the Colony Motor Inn, 2832 Douglas, were busy today removing tables and chairs from the water-filled pool.

Police had to be called to the scene to break up the hoodlums.

It is not yet certain how they managed to get into the enclosed pool area, but hotel man-

agement believes they were let in through a side door.

Said a hotel spokesman: "They apparently went wild. Deck chairs and tables from some of the rooms were apparently hurled into the pool along with a load of beer bottles."

Cost of damage has not yet been estimated and police are not sure if any charges will be laid.

As a safety measure against another such outbreak, workmen today began boarding up the side doors to the pool.



SKIPPING THE SOLEMNITY of a coronation for a broad smile Friday night was newly-crowned Esquimalt May Queen Sandy Johnson. Making the investiture at Kinsmen Gorge

Park was retiring queen: Shariene Streeton. Sandy is one of many local queens who will reign over Victoria Day weekend festivities. (Times Photo.)

## RAIN OR SHINE, THEY LOSE

# It'll Be a LONG, LONG Weekend

By DON VIPOND

You won't find them listed on any of the holiday weekend entertainment guides. But business is booming in the emergency wards at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals.

Several hundred men, women and children will be making unscheduled stops there before the last hurrah Monday night.

For the doctors and nurses on duty, this is truly a LONG weekend.

They know what's coming. Experience has taught them

what most of the emergencies will be. The question marks are when and how many? And what will the surprises be?

"It all depends on the weather," says Mrs. Hilda Corbett who, as emergency department head nurse for 15 years at St. Joseph's Hospital, knows what she's talking about.

"If it's a hot day, they faint. The swimmers are out and this means drownings, cut feet, burns from beach bonfires."

The emergency wards lose, no matter what the weather. If it rains, says Mrs. Ruth

Hopp, assistant head nurse at Royal Jubilee's emergency department, there are more car accidents.

Neither department has extra staff or more than customary emergency supplies on hand for a holiday weekend.

Both are already geared to handle the unexpected now.

The demands on emergency departments are "quite staggering," too, explains Michael Fraser, assistant administrator at Jubilee.

At the end of April last year, 7,780 people had received emergency treatment there.

By May this year that figure had jumped better than 10 per cent to 8,669.

Meanwhile, in both emergency departments there are "treatment rooms" at the ready, spic and span but rather awe-inspiring with their oxygen masks, surgery lights, glittering instruments and neat empty beds.

And right at the hospital doors are more neat little beds on wheels and small squadrons of wheel chairs.

"They'll hardly have a chance to get cooled off," says Mrs. Corbett.

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# WEEKEND EDITION

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WEATHER:  
Cool, Sun, Clouds

## Victoria Daily Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY  
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**DURING OUTBURST** of shooting between government forces in Da Nang two young Vietnamese Buddhist girls pray in a pagoda. Both forces suffered casualties during four hours of heavy firing in South Viet Nam's second largest city. (AP Wirephoto.)

### American Role Seen in Danger

SAIGON (AP)—South Viet Nam headed today for a showdown that could decide the future of the massive U.S. commitment here.

With civil war raging in the northern city of Da Nang and street rioting in the capital of Saigon, it appeared that the showdown might come quickly as events, once again, seemed to have swept past the U.S. capability to influence them.

Whether the regime now in power—the military directory headed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky—can survive the internal struggle is a matter of open speculation. The odds against it appeared to be mounting.

As the fighting between Vietnamese widened, the impossibility of keeping Americans from becoming involved became apparent. There now are too many—nearly 260,000—for them not to become involved.

Americans were wounded in Da Nang and U.S. marines held strategic installations from government and anti-government forces when they considered them essential for American security.

U.S. officials worked feverishly behind-the-scenes to effect a solution to the civil strife and violence.

One reliable report said American authorities had asked Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh Thi in Hue to come to Saigon to meet with the Ky government and try to find a settlement. He refused.

Thi's refusal demonstrated two things: The feeling that when the blood has been spilled and the smoke has settled, he might emerge as a new leader; and that the United States, despite its vast military role here, can do little to control the pressures that make up the explosive world of Vietnamese politics.

Reports from Washington indicate there's a possibility that South Viet Nam might be forced to give up the three northernmost provinces next to North Viet Nam.

"If we have to do something like that, why don't we just get out altogether?" said one bitter U.S. official.

Other reports from Washington reflected a tougher tone than the United States has taken in past Viet Nam crisis.

Highest officials were quoted as having said the United States can only do so much, that governments cannot be helped to achieve independence and stability without helping themselves.

American officials here say the politically-minded Buddhists and their followers this time may be over-estimating their strength, and that the force employed by the government may bring a settlement.

But privately some concede the possibility that drastic changes could occur which would result in demands for an American withdrawal.

"What could we do if a government did come to power that asked us to get out?" asked one discouraged official. "How could we stay? We can't just take over here."

RACING ON PAGE 15

# U.S. to Hit Back Buddhists Warned

## Will Protect Da Nang Base

SAIGON (AP)—The United States warned Buddhist leaders today that American troops will strike back in case of further shelling of U.S. installations by Buddhist-backed rebel troops.

The warning was delivered by American consular representatives in Hue to Thigh Tri Quang, a powerful Buddhist leader in the rebellious northern province.

American sources said Tri Quang repeated his demands for U.S. pressure to oust the military government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

The American representatives met Tri Quang shortly after a dissident fire in the embattled city of Da Nang injured 15 U.S. servicemen and after rebel troops fired mortars at the U.S. air base near the city.

American military sources said they felt none of the attacks was deliberate but exposed American servicemen to additional danger.

### BOMBS REBEL FORCE

As Ky's air force bombed rebel forces in Da Nang and riot police clashed with more than 3,000 Buddhist demonstrators in Saigon, Ky called a "civilian-military national people's congress" meeting for next Tuesday in an effort to end the strike.

The congress is supposed to represent a cross-section of the country's political factions and is to discuss the ways of stabilizing the situations before the Sept. 11 election for a constituent assembly.

Propeller-driven planes from Ky's air force dropped four or five bombs in rebel positions across the river from downtown Da Nang. The target was an encampment of about 100 rebel soldiers near the Da Nang River bridge.

It was the first time that Ky, who is commander of the air force as well as premier, ordered planes against the Buddhist-backed dissidents.

## Plugged? Eagle Feathers!

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Pretty Rebecca Stewart has learned it now is legal for her to possess bald eagle feathers for cleaning her oboe.

Rebecca's problem developed when the 20-year-old brunette and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Stewart, moved to Anchorage from Juneau.

As an oboist in Juneau, Rebecca had discovered that eagle feathers make excellent oboe cleaners—in her opinion, the best.

"The oboe has a very small bore and the eagle feather is the only feather I've found which is narrow enough, strong enough and long enough to do the job," she said.

Rebecca was confronted, however, by the federal Bald Eagle Act. This forbids killing bald eagles or even possessing or transporting any part of a bald eagle, feathers included.

Rebecca carried her case to U.S. Sen. E. L. Bartlett (Dem. Alaska).

Rejecting a preliminary suggestion by the U.S. Bureau of Sports, Fisheries and Wildlife that Miss Stewart use goose feathers, Bartlett wrote Director John S. Gottschalk, "Let oboe players have their day. Let oboe players clean their oboes with eagle feathers."

Bartlett's plea finally reached Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, who was swayed by the eloquence of the senatorial letter.

## Kauai King Wins Again

FLASH

Kentucky Derby winner Kauai King captured the \$100,000 Preakness at Baltimore this afternoon with a two-length victory over Stupendous. Ameroid was third.

Kauai King hung back in second place and came on in the stretch to win easily under a masterful ride by jockey D. Brunfield.

## Clay Wins

FLASH

LONDON (UPI)—Cassius Clay tonight successfully defended his world heavyweight championship with a technical knockout over Henry Cooper in the sixth round.

The fight was even until Cooper started bleeding freely from the face and the referee stopped the bout.

## BULLETINS

### Japan Captures Shuttle Title

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)—Japan, competing in the world women's badminton championship for the first time, won the Uber Cup tonight by defeating the United States 5-2 in matches.

### Expand Later

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Baseball commissioner William Eckert predicts both major leagues may expand to 12-club circuits in "eight to 10 years" but in the interim, any changes probably will be limited to franchise moves.

The commissioner added: "I know of no plans to move a franchise."

### Newsman Killed

NEW YORK (UPI)—Look Magazine correspondent Sam Castan was killed by mortar fire in Viet Nam while accompanying troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division in operation Crazy Horse, the magazine reported today.

## RACE RESULTS HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:  
Lucky Gin (Pineda) \$5.00 \$3.40 \$3.50  
Daddy Bob (Yamaguchi) 20.50 10.00  
Story Saint (Gilligan) 3.50  
Also: Babe Midnite, Citation Tommy, Prince, Furday, Mitty Way, Cabell, Diaboli, Jet Patrol, Bern Book, Golden  
AULD TIME, 1:11  
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:  
Crusading Star (Roses) \$14.00 \$6.00 \$4.50  
No Host (Pineda) 4.40 4.00  
Also: Bristol Square, The Feet Deal, El Lobo, Brass Taxy, Alaskan God, Go It Alone, Quickness Jive, Time, 1:13 2-5



It's gittin' so in Viet Nam that if y' yell "Hurray for our side" at least four diff'rent armies may claim y'.

Ain't much t' th' Fair. Take away th' noise, th' lights, th' smell an' th' people, and what hev y' got?

As th' governor of Alaska said t' th' premier o' B.C.: It's time fer another. (Ferry, that is).



## They'll Knock Your Eyes Out

Sun glasses are a necessity when the girls of Victoria Chinatown Lions drill team don their flashy new red uniforms. The girls paraded in Belmont Park today but they're saving their sequined Chinese red outfits for

strutting in the big Victoria Day parade Monday. Jack Lee, baton chairman; Gaylene Chow, and Colleen Ngai, right, previewed the uniforms. Even on a cloudy day, the effect is electric. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

## EARLY CURTAIN AT DDF

Fourteen prizes and trophies will be awarded following the final play of the Dominion Drama Festival which ends tonight at McPherson Theatre.

A cash prize of \$1,000 offered by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, tops the list.

It's for the best play in either English or French.

Last competitor is the original Canadian play A Stranger Unto My Brethren. Author John Burgess is at hand to observe handling of his brainchild by the Questors of Toronto.

Curtain time is 6:45—earlier than usual—to allow time for final adjudication and awards.

## Canada's Extremes High—Medicine Hat 79 Low—Edmonton 33

## AT PRINCE RUPERT

# Ship Flotilla, Planes Greet New B.C. Ferry

By JOHN MIKA  
Times Staff Reporter

ABOARD QUEEN OF PRINCE RUPERT — The deep-sea flag ship of B.C.'s ferry fleet arrived at this northern terminal of Prince Rupert today to a reception fit for a triumphant Queen.

A flotilla of more than 100 ships, dressed overall with flags and pennants, churned the harbor channel into white froth as they escorted us to the last couple of miles to the dock.

Helicopters, float airplanes, RCMP aircraft and a Navy Tracker, buzzed overhead as we approached port and several even dipped in salute across our bow at wheelhouse level.

It was an unprecedented procession. Two coast guard vessels and a squadron of private cruisers fanned out ahead of us. RCMP patrol boats, each with three rigid, red-coated Mounties at attention took stations alongside.

## Once In Lifetime

Fish boats, tugs, packers, pilot boats, pleasure cruisers and outboard runabouts

spread out to all points of the compass around us — the whole retinue perhaps a mile in length.

On the bridge Premier Bennett beamed without let up, donning deck officer's cap. Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes waved his hat ceaselessly at the boats and planes and Alaska governor William Egan marvelled: "This is some welcome — you only see this once in a lifetime."

A cacophony of sound burst on our eardrums as we came in sight of almost the entire 12,000 population lining Prince Rupert's wharves.

The aircraft roared a crisis.

cross pattern overhead; the escort flotilla tooted madly; a pipe band skirled from shore; fire trucks, sirens wailed; cars honked; and people shouted.

The marvelous welcome of thousands here was added to a never-to-be-forgotten sight at Kelsey Bay Friday afternoon that still is fresh in our memory.

Picture this memorable scene: A dense circle of 200 or 300 people on a dock in the shadow of high hills dwarfing humans and even the Queen of Prince Rupert.

Indian dancers dressed in buckskins lining a small clearing in the centre of the crowd. A tom-tom beating hypnotically.

And in the clearing, a

Continued on Page 2

## Hits 300th Homer

NEW YORK (AP) — Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota Twins hit the 300th homer of his major league career when he tagged an 0-1 pitch from Bob Friend into the left field stands in the fourth inning of today's game against New York.

Next regular editions will appear Tuesday when the Times will carry pictures and stories on weekend activities and the Victoria Day parade.